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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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VYSHINSKY BLASTS US AGAIN

Says US Ready For Sneak Attack On Soviet Union

MAGAZINE STORY QUOTED

Paris, November 13.

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said today that the United States is preparing a "Pearl Harbour" for Russia. Mr. Vyshinsky said such Americans as Lieutenant General George Kenney of the United States Air Force had disclosed plans for sending long range American bombers carrying atom bombs into Russia from British bases.

The Soviet allegations were made in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly where the debate on disarmament is going on.

Mr. Vyshinsky quoted an article in Newsweek contributed by General Kenney which he (Vyshinsky) claimed outlined American plans for a surprise attack on the Soviet Union.

"You (Americans) are preparing a Pearl Harbour for the Soviet Union are you not? With your connivance, with your tolerance you are inciting this war and now you want to shift the blame on us who are not even dreaming anything like the likes of that," he said.

Mr. Vyshinsky denied that charges by Mr. Frederick Osborn, UN delegate of the United States, yesterday that Russia was trying to promote world revolution and the overthrow of representative governments.

Mistrust, Fear

He shouted: "You are working overtime to create this atmosphere of mistrust, of dread, of fear—an atmosphere not friendly but of hatred. Behind the back of your friend, France, you Americans have prepared to return the Ruhr to the people of Hitler. You violated international agreements by returning the Ruhr to German agents—German supporters of Hitler."

Answering the charges by American and British delegates yesterday that Russia obstructed the German and Japanese peace treaties, Mr. Vyshinsky said: "Peace with Germany is possible, but not merely with one zone. The way is made clear in the Potsdam Declaration but you took another road. You took the road of establishing Western Germany as a counter-balance against the Soviet Union in preference to dealing with the whole."

Of Japan, he said settlement was entrusted to the Council of Foreign Ministers while the Western Powers demanded a conference of all powers which were at war with Japan.

Obstacles

"There is no peace settlement because you put obstacles in the path of one," he said.

In denying the Russians were working at world revolution, Mr. Vyshinsky quoted from the interview Premier Stalin gave to the Scripps-Howard newspapers' correspondent in Moscow in 1946.

Mr. Vyshinsky recalled that Premier Stalin said it was nonsense to believe the Soviet Union was planning a world revolution.

"The stories that we plan to export revolution are a lot of nonsense. Every country will carry out revolution if it wants it."

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Ban On Raffle

Nº 2816

GIANT RAFFLE

King George V. School Parents Association.

(Funds for School Piano)

To be drawn on 30th October 1948 at the School Fair.

\$1.00.

(See back for Prizes)

This ticket did not win any of the prizes advertised on its back, which included cameras and whisky, even a sucking pig. But it just happens to refer to a raffle in connection with a Government school. Nothing wrong, of course, but why the ban on the Society St. Vincent de Paul?

Canton Populace Calm Despite Government Setbacks In N. China

Canton, November 13.

There is at present no alarm in Canton in the wake of the Chinese Government's military debacle in the North.

The populace is viewing the latest series of disasters more with keen disappointment in the Government than concern that the civil war may soon spread to South China.

Most Chinese here do not doubt that the Communists will make further progress and reach the Yangtze within the next 60 days, but their next move, after reaching the North bank of the Yangtze is a matter of speculation.

Some observers are inclined to the view that an attempt will be made by the Communists to cross the river barrier in force, while others express the rather improbable idea that the Reds would swing Westward along the North bank to invade the rich province of Szechuan.

A third conjecture is that the Communists will temporarily halt on the North bank of the Yangtze.

This is based on the belief that the recent military successes have upset the Communist programme that the Nationalist collapse was speedier and more complete than the Reds had anticipated.

Six Months' Respite? With the vast territory now already under their control, it is felt that the Communists have not yet the administrative machinery nor the personnel to carry on city governments.

For this reason, many Chinese in this possible future capital of China, are inclined to the view that the Communists would attempt to enter Nanking for its psychological value—rather than military—encircle Shanghai and then consolidate to await political developments.

On the whole, most observers believe that South China has another six months' respite before the civil war spreads Southward, but they expect Canton to be the second Chungking by early next year.

In Kwangtung, the Communists are not in strength. There are isolated pockets, mainly in the Kwangchowwan peninsula, Hainan Island and on the Fukien border.

Railway Attacks This city is quiet. Though undoubtedly there have been Communist infiltrations, they are not yet in sufficient numbers to cause any disorders, and the authorities are ever on the alert.

However, outside the city disorders may develop. The present "nuisance" tactics are likely to be intensified, especially along the Canton-Kowloon Railway, with the view of severing the land link with the sea.

The greatest problem facing the authorities is economic. There is no shortage of food, and the authorities are said to have enough rice to continue the hitherto successful rationing until the end of the year, before when more supplies are expected to arrive. The question is whether wage increases will catch up with rising cost of living.—Reuter.

Mystery Sub In Pacific

Pearl Harbour,

An unofficial naval source said yesterday that an unidentified submarine positively had been detected on Wednesday, operating in waters just outside this vital naval base.

The source declared that destroyer escorts tracked the mysterious submarine until Wednesday evening, when the craft eluded sound detection equipment. Asked to comment, Pacific Fleet Headquarters said only that the destroyer escort Raby "thought it had evidence of a possible submarine contact."—Associated Press.

"Not Guilty" He expressed the opinion that the four defendants given life imprisonment should have been acquitted. They were Marquis Kido, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo and General Shunroku Hata.

Justice Relling said Marquis Kido "made fatal errors of judgment" but declared he did not believe him guilty of either con-

DR. EVATT, LIE OFFER GOOD OFFICES IN ISSUE

Paris, November 13.

The President of the United Nations Assembly and the UN Secretary-General made an urgent personal appeal today to the chief executive of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France to settle the Berlin dispute at once.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister who is President of this Assembly session, and Dr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, offered their good offices to the four big powers in efforts to solve the dispute.

Their action was without precedent in the UN.

More Rice To Go To Shanghai

Five more British ships will leave this week for Shanghai taking the balance of the 10,000 tons of rice which the Hong Kong Government has agreed to lend to China.

The rice was requested by the Economic Co-operation Administration Headquarters at Shanghai and the Chinese authorities there to relieve the acute shortage of rice in the Chinese city.

The ss. Chak Sang left on Friday with 1,600 tons. This was the first shipment. The ss. Tairan, diverted from her usual run to Swatow, will leave for Shanghai on Tuesday with 2,400 tons. The Tsinan will be followed by the Manchung with 1,700 tons on Thursday. The ss. Shenying will sail for Shanghai on Friday with 700 tons, followed by the ss. Lok Sang with 2,600 tons and the Wing Sang with 700 tons.

Red Victory Seen As Blow To US

New York, November 13.

The Herald Tribune, in an editorial discussing implications of a possible Communist victory in China, said that such a development would be a serious blow to the United States.

The editorial said, however, the loss of China "would not be any means as terrifying a blow as would the loss of Western Europe's industrial resources and great potential military strength."

Citing China's agricultural economy, the editorial said: "Even if all the Chinese suddenly became enthusiastic allies of the Russians, which is inconceivable, the country would not be a direct threat to Americans for years, perhaps generations to come."—Associated Press.

Justice Condemns Hirota's Sentence

Tokyo, November 13.

The death sentence on ex-Premier Koki Hirota was condemned by one of the Justices on the International Military Tribunal for the Far East.

Justice Bernard Victor Roling, the judge who disagreed with the majority in the death sentence for Hirota, thought that some of the others who were given prison terms should have been acquitted. The dissenting opinions of Justice Roling and Justice Henri Darnand of France—who would not join in any convictions because he believed the defence had not been given sufficient time to prepare their case—were made public this morning.

Justice Bernard agreed with the majority of the judges that they had the right to try and convict the defendants for aggressive war and crimes against the laws of war, however.

Justice Roling agreed with the death sentences given Hirota, Togo and General Kenji Doihara, Seishiro Itagaki, Hatake Kimura, Iwano Matsui and Akira Matsui. All were convicted of crimes against the laws of war or crimes against humanity.

Justice Roling said that the four defendants given life imprisonment should have been acquitted. They were Marquis Kido, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo and General Shunroku Hata.

Justice Roling said Marquis Kido "made fatal errors of judgment" but declared he did not believe him guilty of either con-

spiracy to wage war or crimes against the laws of war. Justice Bernard said he had "no doubt such an aggressive war is a crime" but for the reason that he felt the defendants had been deprived of some of their rights during the trial, he could not join the majority verdict.—Associated Press.

The Weather

The anticyclone remains stationary over China but continues to lose intensity. A depression has formed over the Sea of Okhotsk. The tropical depression has intensified to typhoon strength and at 0000 GMT (4 p.m. Hong Kong Standard Time) was centred about 300 miles ESE of Guam.

Today's Forecast—Moderate Easterly wind; Fair.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 72.1 deg. Fah. Minimum: 62.3 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 10.5 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—2462.2 mm.; 98.94 in. as against an average of 2089.8 mm.; 82.30 in.

	10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Bar. at m.s.l.	1024.5	1020.5 m.b.
Rel. Humidity	66	74 %
Dew Point	66	62 deg. F.
Wind Direction	E	ESE
Wind Force	12	13 knots
Thunder	Time	Nil.
Flash	Time	Nil.
Low	0102	0.5
High	0202	2.5

Retrenchment At Dockyards

Three local dockyards are contemplating retrenchment of between 1,000 and 1,500 workers, the "Sunday Herald" learned from labour circles last night.

The dockyards concerned are the Talkos Dock, Whampoa Dock and the Cosmopolitan Dock.

Main reason for the proposed retrenchment is the curtailing of work because of the shortage of steel supplies from abroad.

The "Sunday Herald" was told by some of the workers yesterday that they propose to have discussions with the dockyard managements to avoid a sudden swelling of the unemployed ranks.

They added that they are making preparations to seek the assistance of the Communist Party of Labour in the discussions with the dockyard managements.

Communists Retreating, Report Says

Nanking, November 13.

About 130,000 Communist troops in the Hsuehchow area are in retreat, reliable Chinese reports said today. Many Red units to the East and North-West have been hurled back across the frontiers of Kiangsu into Shantung.

Communist casualties are officially claimed to be very heavy but figures are not available. Unofficial reports state that a large portion of General Chen Yi's Communist forces which yesterday were thrown back from Poyachi and Janchuan, on the railway East of Hsuehchow, across the Grand Canal to Sinanthen today are retreating North into Southern Shantung.

The remnants of this force, however, still remain on the Hsuehchow side of the Canal, where they are being engaged by Nationalist troops.

North of Hsuehchow, at Poyachi and Janchuan, Nationalist forces had forced the Communists over the Shantung border.

The situation in besieged Taiyuan is reported officially today to be critical.—Reuter-AAP.

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1 x 14 oz. tin Full Cream Condensed Milk
1 x 16 oz. carton Crystal Sugar
1 lb. Mixed Nuts
1 x 8 oz. carton Barley Sugar
1 x 7 oz. carton Mixed Fruit Drops
6 packets Chewing Gum
x 8 oz. block Vitaminized Chocolate

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Telephone Cables Stolen

The 6,000-ton Chinese freighter Greater Shanghai, which was set adrift in the Formosa Channel on November 9 by a typhoon, is due to reach Shanghai on Tuesday.

With her steering gear destroyed and rudder fractured, the vessel is being towed to the Chinese port by a tug which was dispatched from Shanghai to rescue the drifting ship.

All machinery installed on the ship was swept away by the heavy waves, the local agents, Trinity Development Company, reported yesterday. The ship's steering gear was destroyed, but the main engine is in good order.

The 5,000 tons of salt which the Greater Shanghai was carrying for Japanese ports was reported safe.

None of the 60 Chinese crew was injured, the agents stated. The Greater Shanghai is operating the Japan-Formosa and Manchoviet routes for the Shanghai Development Company, their owners. The Trinity Development Company told the Chinese Herald yesterday that it was planning to add the Greater Shanghai to its fleet. They are awaiting further information from Shanghai before navigating the new service.

The vessel, formerly the Nien-ping, radiated for aid early on November 9 morning, saying that she was unable to make headway against North East gales. The master, Mr. W. S. Yu, reported that the ship was caught in a typhoon between Amoy and Foo-chow in the Formosa Channel. No cargo were then available in the cargo.

Freighter To Reach Shanghai

Government property in the form of 280 feet of telephone cables, valued at \$2,000, was reported to have been stolen from the telephone communication connecting Kowloon and the New Territories on Saturday last, November 6.

A vigilant search by the Tai Po CID Department under Detective Inspector R. MacKenzie, resulted in two suspects being in custody within 24 hours.

The alleged thieves were Man Shing and Wong Yau. When charged before Mr. Gordon-Williams, at the Tai Po Magistracy, they admitted they were responsible for the crime.

According to Inspector MacKenzie, it was disclosed that a report was made by a government official that telephone cables above mentioned had been severed and removed.

The Tai Po CID were quickly on the job, and in the course of their search, the lost cables were discovered hidden in some shanty.

A watch was placed in the vicinity of the find, and true to expectations the culprits returned for their loot and were instantly arrested.

It was also disclosed that the second defendant was a returned banished.

Both were sentenced to serve 12 months at Stanley and ordered to be expelled at the expiration of sentence.

Ships Outside HK Report Seeing Comet

Several ships outside Hong Kong have reported sighting the new comet which has been observed in various parts of the world.

The ss. Nucunua, while sailing at 4.14 degrees South, 110.09 degrees East on Friday observed the comet bearing 116 degrees (about East-South-East) moving in an East-South-East direction. The length of the tail was given by the master of the vessel as between six and eight degrees.

Yesterday's additional reports came from three vessels, ss. Han-yang, ss. Hang Sang, and ss. Pak-hoi.

At 7.16 degrees North, 110.45 degrees East, the ss. Hang Sang reported observing the comet bearing 116 degrees. At 4 a.m. yesterday, the master of the ss. Han-yang, at 10.5 degrees North, 120.10 degrees East, saw the comet bearing 117 degrees.

About 45 minutes later, the master of the ss. Pak-hoi, then at 30.3 degrees North, 127.5 degrees East, gave the position of the comet as 10 degrees angular distance South from Solon, and 10 degrees angular distance East from Beta Corvus.

The Royal Observatory said yesterday that the comet's tail is directed away from the sun and therefore in general does not indicate its direction of motion. It added that about two-thirds of the observed comets are new ones and one-third previously observed ones.

Nurse Tackling Job Of Showing Coolies Their Status As Women

A 40-year-old Chinese Bachelor of Arts, nurse and former air hostess has for a year been tackling a problem that has baffled Hong Kong's Europeans—how to teach coolie women the need to realise their status as women.

She is Miss Cecilia Shen, chairman of the Hong Kong branch of the Chinese Women's Welfare Association, which already has about 500 members.

Miss Shen's branch is one of many in the association which was formed in Nanjing in 1946 by her sister, Madame Ma Chao-tsun, wife of the Minister of Agriculture and Labour.

Her work receives the sympathy of Europeans but, with continual increases in the city's Chinese population, more help could be given.

Such of the opposition to the association's work comes from the women themselves, as for centuries their position as uneducated, unskilled manual labourers has been accepted by Chinese and Europeans alike.

"Their minds are mixed up. They are blind to the rest of the world and fear any change," says Miss Shen. "But we believe that greater contributions may be made towards social welfare by teaching the mass of Chinese women some useful trade."

Miss Shen admits that she is an idealist but believes that if all women decided to try to help others, the association could achieve a great deal.

Trained 100 Women

So far, the Hong Kong branch has trained about 100 women, once completely unskilled in cooking, sewing, knitting and artificial flower making.

Hundreds more will be trained by the staff of four lecturers.

In the evenings, Miss Shen or her assistants give informal talks to the women on the principle that more can be achieved by example than routine education.

"I tell them that I was once as they were," she says, "that if they try hard, they can better themselves. Some are either too lazy or afraid. Others respond quickly."

Miss Shen, who is small, slight and looks younger than she is, took up her work "because I have seen and heard about so much suffering and suffered so much myself."



MISS CECILIA SHEN

themselves. Some are either too lazy or afraid. Others respond quickly. Miss Shen, who is small, slight and looks younger than she is, took up her work "because I have seen and heard about so much suffering and suffered so much myself."

Striving For Equality

"Chinese women have been striving very hard since the publication of the Chinese Republic for equality with men. We have been combating the hereditary prejudices whereby women are regarded as inferior creatures and although we have not achieved very much we are never discouraged."

Miss Shen, who is her own secretary, prides herself only on the fact that, if necessary, she can work 24 hours a day and has never yet complained of too much work. She is credited with being able to speak 32 dialects and has written several pamphlets concerning her work. At home, she prefers to do her own cooking and housekeeping. Dressed always in simple Chinese costume with high-heeled American shoes and accessories, she is a well-known lecturer at city gatherings.

The need for her work is proved by the rapid increase in the number of the association's branches and the suggestion that another should be formed at Kowloon. This she is incapable of doing without further help.

Estates Left By Residents

When Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope and Detective-Sergeant Chan Lap, of Kowloon CID Headquarters, raided a doss-house at 83-85 Nan Chang Street, first floor, at 12.15 a.m. yesterday, they found 17 persons sleeping on the eight canvas beds, six double bunks and two trestle beds.

They were all supplied with blankets, and all paid \$1 for the night to 38-year-old Wong Hol-ming, said DSI Pope when Wong was charged before Mr. J. Wickes at Kowloon yesterday with keeping an unregistered boarding house.

DSI Pope said that every boarding house, lodging house, and even coolie "koon" (doss-house), has to be registered and licensed by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

The general conditions of the place must be satisfactory to the Fire Brigade before a license would be issued. In this case, the place was not satisfactory, and no license being passed as although No. 83 was an ordinary tenement house, No. 85 was a damaged building. DSI Pope said he would emphasise the fire hazard of such places, as well as the danger of their harbouring undesirable characters. All licensed premises are forced to keep a register of boarders. No register was kept in this place. Defendant was fined \$50, and warned to close his place.

Unregistered Boarding House Keeper

Local estate, sworn under \$87,800, was left by Lieutenant Colonel Crofton Bury Vandeleur, D.S.O., formerly of Inverclyde, Bothwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland, who died at Glasgow on September 26, 1947.

An application for resealing certified copy of Confirmation of Executors has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Ltd.

Local estate, sworn under \$70,000, was left by Mr. David Turnbull, formerly of Tillyochie House, Kinross, Scotland, who died at Edinburgh on March 10, 1948.

An application for resealing certified copy of Confirmation of Executors has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade. Local estate, sworn under \$54,400, was left by Mr. Charles Butler Riggs, formerly of St. Brelade, Jersey, who died at St. Brelade on March 19, 1948.

An application for resealing certified copy of Probate of will has been granted to Mr. E. H. Moffat.

Local estate sworn under \$20,800, was left by Mrs. Edith MacFarlane Awdry, formerly of Bromcliffe, Porlock, Somerset, who died on July 16, 1943, at West Somerset Hospital, Minehead, Somerset.

Mr. C. D. Slade has been granted an application for resealing certified copy of Probate of Will. Mrs. Anna Petronella Holleman, formerly of 24 Route Boissiez, Shanghai, who died at the same address in March, 1939, left local estate sworn under \$4,300.

An application by Mr. D. L. Strellett for Letters of Administration has been granted.

Sentenced For Larceny, Impersonation

Li Ping alias Li Tsai was charged with larceny, impersonating a police officer and breach of deportation order before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector Scragg, the prosecuting officer, said that defendant, boarded a fisherman's sloop in Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter on the night of November 8, alleging to be a police officer in search of contraband goods.

The fisherman was frightened as he had a quantity of cartridges on board. From a box at the stern of the sloop, defendant took HK\$100. The fisherman was too frightened to protest or interfere.

The next night, defendant was arrested by Shok Mei Village and brought to the Water Police Station.

He has a previous conviction for assault and another for demanding money with menaces and impersonating a police officer and was banished for life.

He was sentenced to two years and nine months' imprisonment for all three charges.

TYPICAL COOLIE WOMEN

Thriller To Start At Fleet Club

The Hong Kong Stage Club will present its second production of the season, "Grand National Night" at the China Fleet Club on November 25, 26 and 27, daily at 9 p.m.

The play is based on a thriller by Dorothy and Campbell Christie, first acted in 1945 at Oxford, subsequently running in London with Leslie Banks and Hermione Baddeley in the main roles.

The Stage Club's production will be under the direction of Mr. Peter Gregory who acted in several plays last year. The cast includes Philippa Combes, playing a dual role; Berkeley Pearce, as the fearless Inspector; Sylvia Small, Clifford Davies, Reinaldo Obillas and John Randall, who have all appeared in previous Stage Club productions. In addition there will be two newcomers, Jack Winkler as the innkeeper and a new visitor, and Henry Jones who takes the leading role as the husband.

The plot of the play is built around a husband, involved in the death of his drunken wife. It has a climax which should provide an entertaining evening and bring an effective change on the theme of the improbable comedy, "Blithe Spirit", produced previously.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscription to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between November 6 and 12, followed:

In memory of the late Mr. David Mann-E. B. HK\$10.00
Received to November 5, 1948: HK\$1,757,822.26

REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged: HK\$10,084.07

Anonymous: 100.00
Cathy Pella Airways (200) Ltd. 20.00
Mr. W. Stewart 20.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balmain 200.00
San Miguel Brewery, Ltd. Ltd. 200.00
Total: HK\$12,424.07

Casting For Stage Club Production

A casting meeting for this year's Hong Kong Stage Club Christmas show, "Treasure Island", will take place at the China Fleet Club at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow.

The play, an adaptation of Stevenson's famous novel of adventure, will be produced by Mr. Clifford Davies and the Reverend Fr. Sheridan.

It was announced by the Stage Club yesterday that there is only one part for a woman in the proposed show—that of Jim Hawkins' mother. All the speaking parts for men were described as "menly". A large number of men will be required to play the parts of pirates.

A statement by the Club added that "we hope that all who wish to throw off the inhibitions of normality in Hong Kong will come and enjoy themselves by whooping, snoring and uttering blood-curdling threats for the pleasure of the audience of children."

The casting meeting tomorrow night is open to all who are interested. Members of the Services will be welcome. The Club hopes that sufficient numbers will turn up to make the proposed show "a real rouser."

DONATIONS

Further donations to St. John Ambulance Appeal Fund follow:

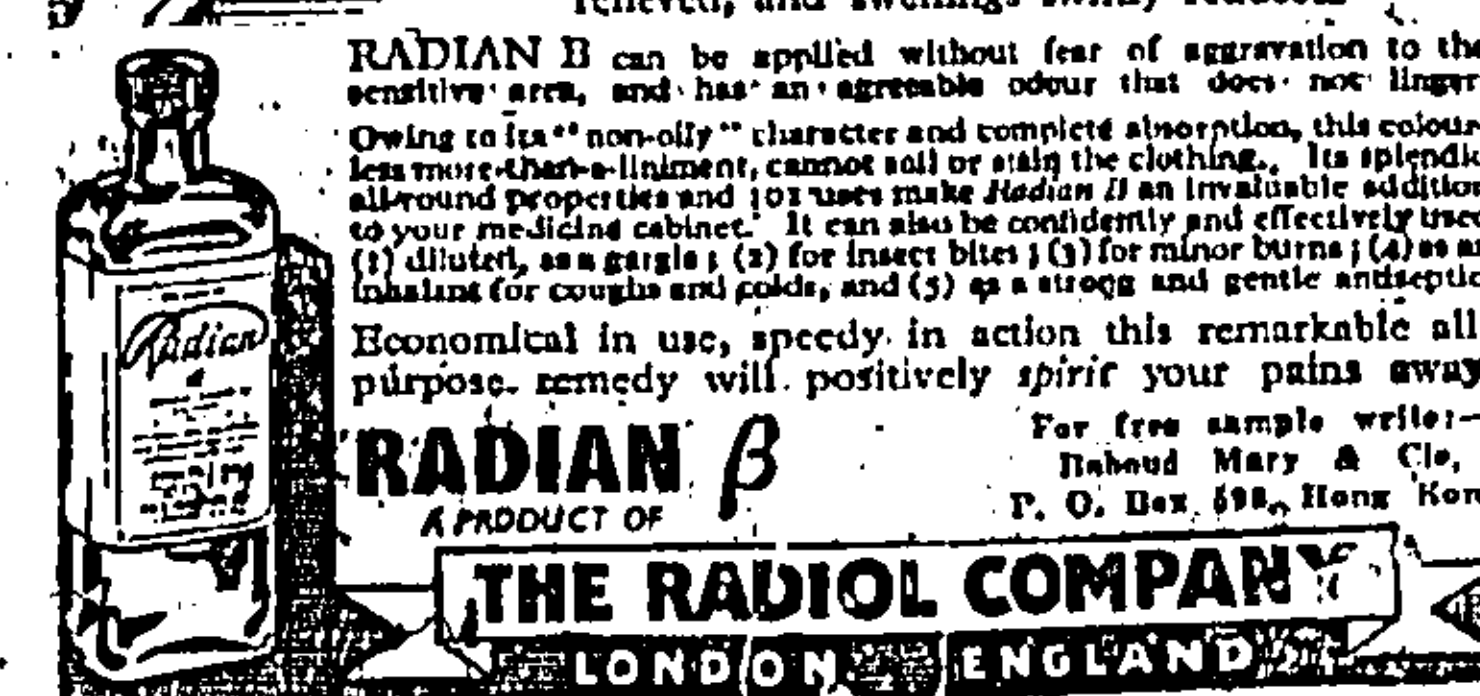
Previously acknowledged: HK\$21,228.00

Board of Directors of Tung Wah S. Hospital 250.00
The Hong Kong Rope Mfg. Co. Ltd. 250.00
China Motor Bus Co., Ltd. 100.00
Tung Wah S. Hospital 100.00
Wing On Co. Ltd. 100.00
Mr. L. P. Kwok 100.00
Mr. P. N. Chung 100.00
Mr. Ma Chue-chi 100.00
Sewon Drawn Work Co. 50.00
Mr. Ma Dik-wan 50.00
Total: HK\$22,028.00

Donation to St. John Ambulance Brigade Mr. Kwok Tin-wang HK\$100. (In memory of the late Mrs. Ma Ping-sing, mother of Mrs. Ng Chai-wing and Ng Chai-wah and grandmother of Dr. Ng Chai-wai)

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2, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONG KONG

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U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.
York Building, Canton Road.
Tel. 26774 & 31258.HCL Allowances
To Be Adjusted ;
Report Compiled

The Committee appointed by the Governor to enquire into the cost of living and make recommendations for adjustment of high cost of living allowances for civil servants has completed its report.

The "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday that the recommendations, subject to the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, include high cost of living allowances ranging from 75 per cent to 125 per cent of basic salaries.

Songsters To
Perform At
Girls School

The Hong Kong Songsters will give a concert at the St. Stephen's Girls' College on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. The concert will be conducted by Mr. Donald Fraser.

The chorus will be supported by Sylvia Choy, soprano, Rayman Ho, piano solo, and the Ling Family Orchestra. In addition to the six European songs in the programme, the Songsters will present two Chinese songs, the "Two Ching (Happy) Folk Song" and the "Ching Dynasty" and "Gongxi" (Gongxi, a modern Chinese song by Dr. Hu Shih, arranged by Chao Yuen-lun).

Proceeds of the concert will be donated to the Young Women's Christian Association Summer Camp. Tickets may be obtained at the W.C.A. YMCA, Apollo Book Shop, Excelsior Book Shop, Kwongtung Music Company, King's Music Company, and Moutrie and Company.

A Government spokesman, however, said that the discussions are still in the preliminary stage.

The "Sunday Herald" learned that the Committee has recommended that the allowances should be re-adjusted every three months, but not longer than every six months.

The recommendations include a 125 per cent increase in the cost of living allowance for a public servant earning under HK\$150 and HK\$250, it was suggested, should be given an HCL allowance of 100 per cent of the basic salary, between HK\$250 and HK\$500, an HCL allowance of 90 per cent, and HK\$500 and above, an HCL allowance of 75 per cent.

Personalia

Mrs. Miranda Wong and Miss Amy Wong Kuo have passed their Senior Division (Theory) Examination of the Trinity College of Music. They passed with merits.

Colonel T. Y. Liu, General Manager of the China National Aviation Corporation, is due to arrive here by special plane today from Shanghai. Colonel Liu returned to China recently from a world tour.

Mr. William John McKell, Governor-General of Australia, will open the fourth session of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East at Lap-tone, New South Wales, on November 29.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Permanent Director of the Po Leung Kuek, is retiring from the Directorship. As an appreciation of his services to the institution, he will be presented with a large silver cup on November 23 at a reception in his honour.

The Governor and Lady Grant will be present at the reception which will take place at the Po Leung Kuek, Caroline Hill.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Winter Vago, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Poolman, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. A. N. Perin, Mrs. Ruth Jellie, Mr. and Mrs. Plaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Winternitz, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Messrs. J. D. Hicks, P. L. Marcel Moo, P. M. Lecharlier, H. McDonald and R. Greenwood.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. D. D. Kenyon, Mrs. J. B. Wolston, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Mrs. M. M. Alencan, Mrs. Wang, Messrs. R. Martin, Paul Hui, V. Kuzmin, A. J. Reif, E. W. Pike and G. C. Cunningham.

Mr. John F. Shoemaker and Mr. Russell A. Gibson arrived here from San Diego on Friday by a private BY51 plane. The trip occupied a total of 51 flying hours, with stops at Honolulu, Wake and Guam. It is understood that the plane by which Messrs. Shoemaker and Gibson arrived will, with several of the same type, be used by the "Sung" newspaper combine to shuttle their publications into the interior of China.

Wage Bill
For Women
Unanswered

Submitted two months ago, a petition by Hong Kong's Chinese women civil servants for equal wages is still unanswered.

The Chairman of the Hong Kong Civil Servants Association told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that no reply has been received from Government.

The petition, demanding the same salaries paid to men doing the same type of work, was sent through the Association to Government in the middle of September. Some 30 women members of the Association signed the petition which contended that there appears to be no reason why a woman should not be paid the same wage as a man gets for doing the same type of work in Government departments.

Chinese women in Government service are mostly employed as clerks, typists, teachers, nurses, doctors, interpreters and labour inspectors.



The bride, who was given away by the Consul-General for the Netherlands, Dr. L. A. Gastmann, wore a long white gown with the new long for a line and a draped hip line. The drape fell into a short train at the back. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The small page-boy was Master Aeneas Mackay, and the was dressed in black velvet pants and a white satin blouse.

Best man was Mr. D. Steyn Parve.

The reception was held in the Hong Kong Club Annexe.

New Drivers Give In
To "Persuasion"

The number of taxis at the Paddar Street stand dwindled to 26 yesterday, as against 33 on Friday, while in Kowloon none were on the road.

The new drivers on the mainland, after the persuasion they received from the strike pickets on Friday, refused to take to the road.

More new drivers in Hong Kong are expected to leave their work today, after having been effectively persuaded by the strike pickets "not to break the rice bowl of a brother worker."

Several of these new drivers were seen at the headquarters of the Automobile Drivers' Association last night.

Police guards again took up their post at the Paddar Street stand the whole of yesterday but beyond individual talks between pickets and new drivers nothing untoward occurred.

An additional precaution taken by the police was to send out motor cycle patrols to upper level and outlying districts where taxis were engaged.

On Friday pickets followed a taxi in a car in Kowloon, and after the passenger was discharged the taxi driver was persuaded by the pickets to leave his job.

At the headquarters of the Taxi Drivers' Association the men gathered nightly as usual. No action beyond continuing persuasive methods was proposed. The men were confident that such methods would be effective.

The action of the taxicab companies in engaging new personnel and putting the cars back on the road without asking the old drivers first whether they would agree to work under the old conditions, was strongly criticised by the Automobile Drivers Association.

Deliberate Attempt

It was a deliberate attempt to break the strike, they held, an attempt which they would do everything in their power to foil.

By placing inexperienced men on the road they were jeopardising public safety, the protest went on. Already minor accidents had been reported and something serious might happen, if these men were allowed to drive public vehicles.

The action of the taxicab companies had the effect of arousing sympathy from fellow unionists, and contributions in money and in kind poured in to strike headquarters during the last two days. "We have submitted on the voluntary contributions of fellow drivers and members of other unions ever since we went off the road. This help has increased since the companies tried to break the strike."

"We are sure that with this help and with the sympathy we are receiving from the public, we shall pull through successfully," said union officials interviewed by the "Sunday Herald".

At Friday's meeting of the Licensing Board, tribute was paid to the memory of Mr. Cyril Champlin, a former member of the Board, who died in England during the week. On the proposal of Mr. P. S. Cassidy a message of sympathy and condolence is to be sent to Mrs. Champlin from the Board.

Wilkinson,
Brown
Wedding

The wedding of Miss Maureen V. Wilkinson to Mr. Robert Phillip Brown of the China Construction Company took place at Rosary Church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Father Angelis officiated.

The bride who was given away by her father, Mr. F. J. Wilkinson, wore a long white satin gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was gathered at the back and fell into a long train. Her tulle veil was edged with hand made lace and held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Marjorie, who wore a blue taffeta gown with a long wrist line and a flared skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The duties of best man were discharged by Mr. C. Tiernan.

The bride's mother wore a green two piece and a corsage of white flowers.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long black taffeta skirt and a white crepe blouse.

The reception was held at the Green Room of the Peninsula Hotel.

Christ Church
Garden Fete
A Success

The garden fete at Christ Church grounds yesterday afternoon was enjoyed by everyone who attended to buy from the many stalls and enjoy the amusing side shows.

The fete was declared open by Mrs. C. Cassidy who urged the people there to "Buy! Buy! Buy!" Mrs. Cassidy made her way to the platform through a guard of honour formed by the Boys Scouts of the Christ Church Company.

She was presented with a bouquet by one of the smaller members of the congregation.

The Rev. Percy Smith thanked Mrs. Cassidy for opening the fete. The fete was organised by the Rev. Mr. Smith and members of the church committee and congregation. The proceeds will go to the church funds.

The stalls did a roaring trade with their needle work, baby clothes and home cooked cakes. The side-shows included hopscotch, lucky dips, and skittles. The pony rides proved to be the source of enjoyment for the children.

Tea was served and the girls of the Diocesan School were the waitresses.

Two Women
Keepers
Sentenced

Liu Yung, aged 34, and Chan Ping, aged 28, married women, were convicted by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of keeping a heroin and opium den, and sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

Another married woman, Lau Po, aged 35, was acquitted on the keeping charge and convicted on the smoking count. She was fined \$400, or three months' hard labour, but, before the court rose, had her case reviewed and the penalty reduced to 150 or seven weeks' hard labour.

Before passing sentence, the bench said that it was satisfied that Liu and Chan were employed as hat-check girls. As "keeping" is defined in the Ordinance also as assisting in the management of a den, they must be convicted on that charge.

Lau, said the magistrate, satisfied the court that she was there looking for her husband, who had disappeared since the police raid, and that she had nothing whatever to do with the management or control of the den. Again, under the Ordinance, any person found inside a den is guilty of the charge of smoking.

All three were acquitted on the charges of possession of 4,000 heroin pills, 45 heroin pipes, four opium pipes, 29 lamps, and 6.5 mace of prepared opium.

Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke said that, accompanied by Detective-Corporal Wong Hing and Detective Tam Sang, he raided an unnumbered hut at Taitoktsai on November 5, and arrested 27 persons, including the three accused.

Large And Elaborate

When the inmates were asked who the keeper was, none of them would admit being that person. The den was a large and elaborate affair, with a double bunk running down the whole of one side, and another double bunk halfway down the other.

First defendant was seen handling out clothing to the patrons, and Chan was receiving clothing from the first woman and handing them to other customers. They both admitted being employed there as waitresses.

Lau Po, said C. Clarke, told the police that she was there looking for her husband, and had been there only a very short time before the raid. She denied that she had anything at all to do with the den, or that she was employed there.

Since the raid on last Saturday, said C. Clarke, the police have made further inquiries and have found nothing to connect her with the den. He would, therefore, ask the court to classify her in the general category of a smoker.

Both women stated that they were employed there as waitresses and that their daily wages was \$2. Liu said that she entered into her employment on the day before the raid, and Chan stated that she started work at noon of November 5.

APPEAL HEARING
ADJOURNED

After further legal submissions yesterday, hearing of the Stag Hotel appeal was adjourned until Monday.

The Full Court hearing the appeal was composed of Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Reynolds, Additional Judge.

Applicants in the case are represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. M. A. de Silva, and the respondents by Mr. A. J. Clifford and Mr. D. A. Wright instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam.

Reminders

Today

Classical Concert; Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rd., 8.45 p.m.

Founders and Benefactors Thanksgiving Service, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.

Exhibition of Oils and Water Colours, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

Sketching Party of H.K. Art Club, Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m.

Talk on "Should a Christian Take Part in War" by Rev. G. She, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

Russian Orthodox Church Committee annual meeting, 12 Essex Crescent, 4 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Pound Day, Netherdale Hospital, Bonham Road.

H.K. Stage Club casting meeting for "Treasure Island," Ching Fleet Club, 2nd Fl., 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

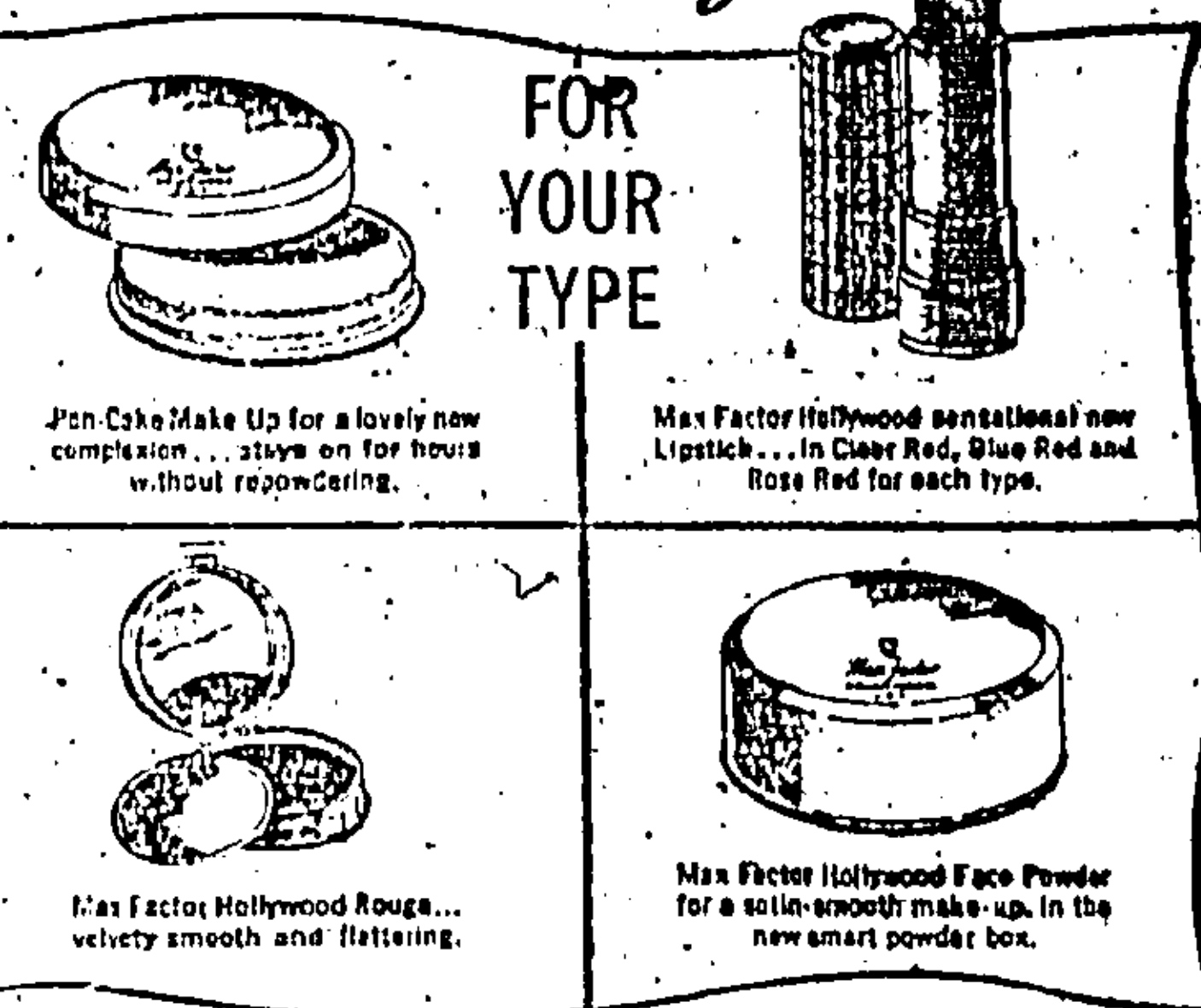
H.K. Rotary Club, talk on "Old Tientsin" by Major C. W. L. Way, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

H.K. Kennel Club annual general meeting, Roof Garden, 9.30 p.m.

Third International Salon of Pictorial Photography, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Reception for Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Garrison School, Garden Rd., 9.30 p.m.

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Color Harmony.

Max Factor * Hollywood

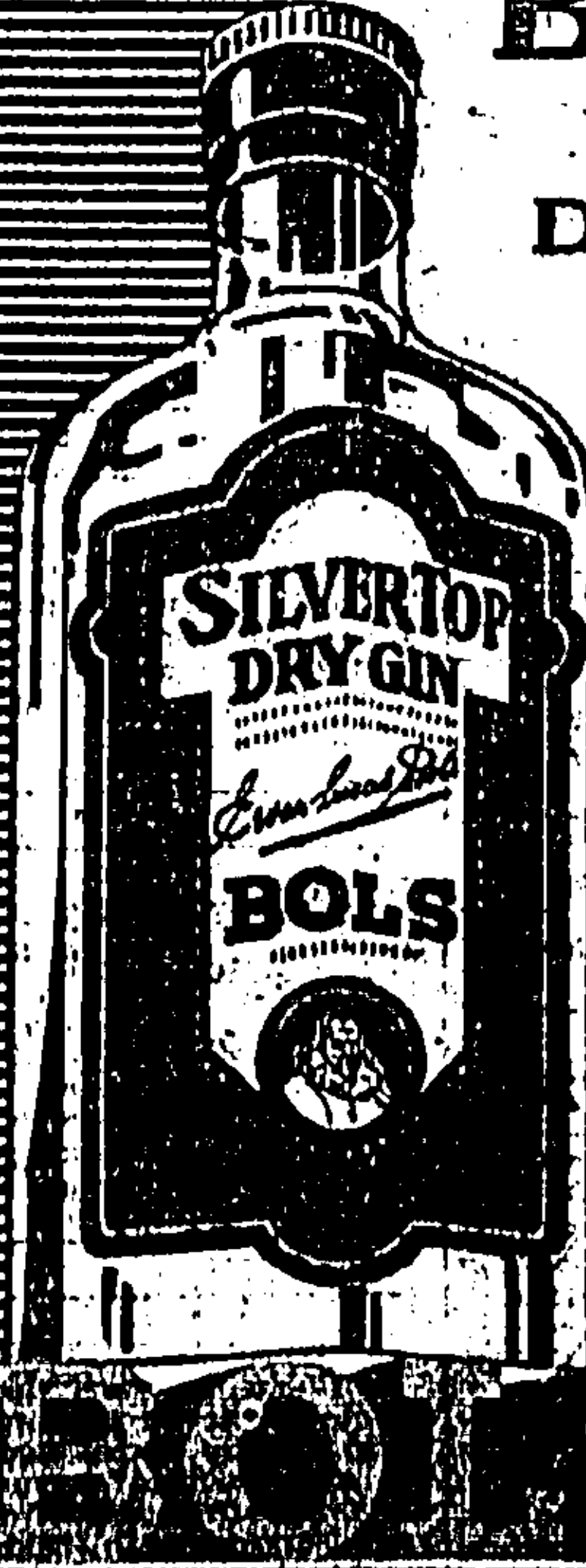
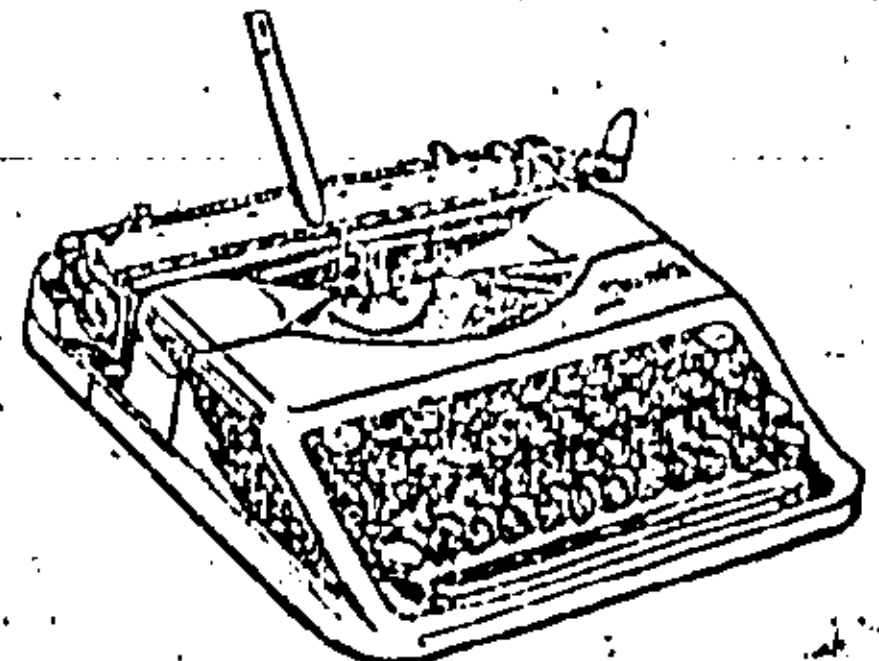
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PYJAMA FABRICS
5 magnificent woven clothes to choose from—
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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Enquiries for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 605.

Enquiries will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their name and address.

Business announcement will be inserted free of charge if
advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

CHINESE served as Carpenter
Works and also as construction
foreman in Bombay, seeks position
in Hong Kong. Please write Wei
Tung, 49 Tung Choi Street, 3rd
Floor.

YOUNG PORTUGUESE Girl seeks
employment preferably as Re-
ceptionist or Typist. Speaks
English, Portuguese and Cantonese.
Please reply Box No. 460 "China
Mail".

BUSINESS Man, with 15 years
business experience has good
connections with local merchants
in all lines, seeks compradorship
in local firms with accounts in little
deals worth HK\$200,000 or more.
Apply GPO Box 922.

COOKBOY, good cook also amah,
available end Nov. can recom-
mend. Ring 31852.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED—Female stenographer
in important firm. Preferably
with a knowledge of the Dutch
language. Apply Box No. 600
"China Mail".

WANTED—Chinese Confidential
Secretary, capable of good short-
hand, typing and translation. Re-
ply in first instance to Box 605
"China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

ELZBENA, Room 73, Harbour
View Hotel. New consignment of
cocktail frocks and gaudy
dresses. Good selection of even-
ing frocks in stock.

MOTHERS, please note that
stocks of "EATCO" diapers are
getting low as result of shipping
strike. Get baby's supply now at
the new reduced price.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
WINDSON BOOK STORE, 26
NATHAN ROAD TEL. 59327

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
beauty: Curly, cold waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Har-
bour Rd., Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Persian and Tien-tain, lovely de-
signs and colorings, various
sizes. Come and inspect at The
China Rug Co., Kayamally
Building, 4th Floor (Opposite
Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road,
Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood
Typewriters, standard and port-
able. Finest typewriter ribbons
and carbon papers, obtainable at
The World Typewriter Co., 40,
Wellington Street, Hong Kong.
Tel. 25058

RENOMEE Imported and Locally
made Autumn dresses, suits, coats,
503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham
Street.

PREMISES WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT with garage
Hong Kong side. Three in family
willing to pay \$1,000 monthly for
suitable apartments. Reply Box
647 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED unfurnished or fur-
nished flat or house, 3 good bed-
rooms, Kowloon side approx
HK\$1000 per month. Box No. 602
"CHINA MAIL".

TUITION WANTED

PORTUGUESE YOUTH, Cantonese
speaking, want to learn Chinese
Boy/Girl (youngster). Exchange
English for Mandarin/Shanghai
dialect. Box 607 "Sunday Herald".

TUITION GIVEN

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND class
(beginners) commencing shortly,
Monday and Thursday evenings,
\$50— for 4 months. Ke's Institute
of Shorthand, 51 Elgin Street.

A LADY has a few vacancies for
pupils who desire to learn typing
and shorthand after office hours.
Reasonable fee. Apply Box 604
"China Mail".

NOTICE

Messrs. U. SPALINGER
& CO., LTD.
have pleasure in announcing
their appointment
as Sole Agents in
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CO., LTD.
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SOCIETY OF ST.
VINCENT DE PAUL.

NOTICE

Owing to circumstances beyond
their control, the Admission
Tickets (\$2) to the 72nd "A.
Fresco" Fete on December 1,
1948, and the Raffle Tickets
conducted by the Chinese
Young Ladies Association
(Kosary Church) have been
cancelled. Purchasers of these
tickets, who have not yet re-
turned them, are requested to
do so immediately, and obtain
their cash refund.

A. E. TAVARES,
Treasurer General.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
NO. 21 OF 1948.

Hong Kong Harbour
Eastern &
Western
Approach
Channels

In view of a recent accident
the attention of all Masters of
vessels entering or leaving the
Port is drawn to Notice to
Mariners No. 32 of 1947.

Authority:—Marine Depart-
ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

BRITISH LEGION
REMEMBRANCE DAY
FUND

The Remembrance Day Fund
will remain open until Novem-
ber 30, 1948.

Will all those wishing to
subscribe, and who have not
already done so, please send
their contributions to Percy
Smith & Company, Windsor
House. Cheques to be made
payable to "Remembrance Day
Fund."

M. B. TIGHE,
Honorary Secretary.

Hong Kong & China Branch.

THE CHINA COAST
NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER
OFFICERS' GUILD

The Ordinary General Meeting
of members of the above Guild
will be held at the office, Union
Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hong
Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov.
15, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
General Secretary

Hongkong, Nov. 13, 1948.

Glands Made Young
—Vigour Renewed
Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or
suffer from nerve, brain and physical
weakness, you will find new happiness
and health in an American medical
discovery which restores youthful
vigour and vitality quicker than
gland operations. It is a simple home
treatment in tablet form, discovered
by an American Doctor. Absolutely
harmless and easy to take, but the
most and most powerful invigorant
known to science. It acts directly
on your glands, nerves, and vital or-
gans, builds new, pure blood, and
works so fast that you can see and
feel new body power and vigour in 24
to 48 hours. Because of its natural ac-
tion on glands and nerves, your brain
power, memory and insight often
improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and
vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is
guaranteed to have been tested and
proved by thousands in America, and
is now available at all chemists here.
Put it to the test. See the big im-
provement in 24 hours. Take the full
bottle, which is just eight tablets. You
will be able to do your work with
vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years
younger, and money back on return
of empty package. Special, double-
strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs
little, and the
restores Manhood and Vitality

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by
no means necessarily agrees with them.

Taikoo Buses

Sir,—I am a regular passenger
work—most of the time having
on these buses daily to and from
to stand up, as the number of
buses are so inadequate to meet
the large number of passengers
boarding from along the route.
However, at tramway where a
seat may be available, was also
convenient not a bad alternative.
At the moment, however, they
are leisurely raising the road at
Causeway Bay, thereby permit-
ting only a one-way track to be
used which now considerably in-
creases the time taken along this
route to get to and from Taikoo.
As a result, the buses are even
more packed most of the time
and especially during rush hours,
when there is not the remotest
chance of one of these buses stop-
ping for an extra passenger. It is
noticed that recently conductors
have very scrupulously observed
regulations governing the number
of passengers allowed on each
bus, and would hold out a wall of
protest and hold up the bus for
quite some time without budging
an inch if there was an extra
standing passenger!!! Does that
mean that the present fleet of
buses are considered adequate
enough on the Island, and they
have to conform again to the
stringent rules of the Traffic De-
partment which were at times re-
laxed due to the Colony's trans-
portation system being not fully
rehabilitated? If that is the case,
why are there not sufficient buses
on this route especially the ser-
vice to and from the Causeway
Bays, which were very com-
monly used by the public for
months, and why are monthly
tickets which the public have
been waiting so patiently for al-
most three years still not avail-
able? If it is the question of
overcrowding, then how come the
Ferry and the Tramway Com-

panies are able to do it? Are
there not certain requirements
which they have to conform in
order to monopolise this business
solely for themselves? And who
are the people responsible for
seeing these requirements carried
out? Should such matters be re-
ferred to the Unofficial Members
of the Legislative Council?

With the partial hold-up of the
tram service at Causeway Bay, it
is hoped that the Authorities con-
cerned would see that larger
buses are put on this run in order
to alleviate the present incon-
venience caused for residents
along this route which may easily
last for more than six months.

St. Vincent de Paul

Sir,—It is much to be deplored
that the annual raffle in connec-
tion with the above (Benevolent)
Society this year has to be can-
celled, as being a literal infringement
of the Gambling Ordinance.
The said Society, established
some 80 years ago, is generally
known to care for the needs of
the poor of this Colony irrespec-
tively of race, creed and national-
ity, from funds raised both from
public and private donations dur-
ing the year—and more particu-
larly from the proceeds of the
Bazaar which is held annually by
the Society. Needless to say, this
Bazaar is greatly patronised by
the local cosmopolitan commu-
nities. Be it known that the ser-
vices rendered to the Society by
workers of both sexes are all
voluntary and far from being
mercenary.

Unfortunately this year the
offers of this charitable institu-
tion are to be greatly diminished,
and its dependents must neces-
sarily suffer as the result of a big
deficit in receipts brought about

by the restricting of the usual
sale of tickets. It is then that the
sufferings and hardships of the
dependents can better be imagin-
ed than described. Inasmuch as
this Society is not commercialised
but that its funds are under a
scrupulous trusteeship, purely and
simply for purposes of charity,
it is highly regrettable that
flexity on the part of the Author-
ities is denied towards such a
worthy cause once a year.

No wonder Horse Racing is per-
mitted because of its attendant
taxation and for that matter per-
haps not considered within the
meaning and definition of gam-
bling.

I am all for the good cause of
the St. Vincent de Paul Society,
and I was wondering whether it
is advisable that it should appeal
to the Governor-in-Council for
some measure of consideration.

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spector in the house? Then for
heaven's sake let him enter the
nursery, not euphemistically
labelled "Gentlemen" in the
town's leading cinema-theatres,
about the hours of 9 to 11 p.m.
Frankly—and this is unusual
words but are such nuisance
holes should be contemplated out
of hand, and with it the individual
(s) responsible for the revoltingly
malodorous state of the "amen-
ities" provided for the unspeak-
ing patron blantly molested of his
three and four shillings for an
uncomfortable seat in a stale at-
mosphere throughout an equally
stale and rather indifferent pro-
gramme.

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WHY I BROKE WITH THE SOCIALISTS'

By **IVOR THOMAS, MP.**

It is always a painful matter
for a man to separate himself
from those with whom he has
been associated for many years,
and I appreciate the way in
which my colleagues of the
Labour Party have themselves
treated me in this matter.

But in the last resort the
value of our parliamentary in-
stitution depends upon the
readiness of individuals to take
what action they consider best
for the country, irrespective of
the consequences for themselves.

The Prime Minister the other
day thanked Mr. Eden with as-
serting that the time was unsuit-
able for bringing in the Iron and
Steel Bill. I cannot dissociate the
Bill from the time in which it
is brought in.

To bring in a Bill for the
nationalisation of iron and steel
at this time, when there are
such grave events abroad calling
for rearmament, and when our
balance of payments is in such
jeopardy, seems to me a wanton
and reckless act.

As for the Parliament Bill, we
all know perfectly well that the
only reason for this Bill is to get
the iron and steel measure
through.

The most obvious result of the
Government's activities in the
past three years has been an in-

crease concentration of power in
the hands of the State and a cor-
responding weakening of the
power of the individual to stand
for himself.

In the past three years, national-
isation, economic planning,
taxation policy, and housing policy
have all contributed to this re-
sult.

I do not say that this concen-
tration of power has been de-
liberate—most Socialist M.P.s
would be horrified if they could
see the type of society they are
unconsciously creating. I depre-
cate it as strongly as the rest of
us.

If it was not the intention of
Government policy it has cer-
tainly been the consequence of it,
and it has now reached a point
which must give anxiety to all
thoughtful men.

'Dogma Run Mad'

I am certainly not opposed to
nationalisation as such. I did, in
good faith, pilot one nationalisa-
tion measure (the Civil Aviation
Act) through this House.

The attitude of sensible men in
all parties has always been that
the public ownership of any in-

dustry is a question to be con-
sidered on its merits in each case.
In the case of all the national-
isation measures so far carried
out I believe the reasons on bal-
ance were sufficient.

But the nationalisation of iron
and steel, and the still wider
schemes with which some So-
cialist M.P.s are toying, are in
a different class from the public
utilities. I refer to such questions
as the land, of course.

This strikes me as nationalisa-
tion for the sake of nationalisa-
tion. This is dogma run mad.

The nationalisation of iron and
steel, coming on top of all the
other measures we have had, will
give the State power of control
over our economic life through
the control of essential raw
materials—control with which no
persons, however well intentioned
or however competent, deserve
to be trusted.

Frankly after the experience of
the past three years, I have some
doubts about the competence and
intentions of Socialist Ministers.

I am, however, much more dis-
turbed by something else than
nationalisation, and that is the
economic planning to which our

national life is subjected; this
vague, amorphous control exer-
cised by the gentlemen known as
The Planners, who are trying to
make a land fit for zeroes to live
in.

Carrot And A Kick

The Government's economic
ideas in this field of planning re-
mind me of the man who kept a
donkey. It grieved him to see the
donkey eat so much food, and he
thought it an excellent plan if he
could reduce the donkey's diet till
eventually it could do without
food.

The plan went very well, but
just as he had accustomed it to
doing without food the donkey
died.

The poor British donkey is not
dead yet. It is still allowed 81
per cent. of its 1938 imports, and
it is promised a technically ade-
quate, though dreary, diet for the
next 12 months.

Perhaps in 1950, just before the
general election, it will get a
carrot. The master must take
care of the donkey may kick.

With nationalisation a man
does at least know where he
stands, or he would if the Gov-
ernment could make up their
minds about the relationship be-
tween Ministers and public
boards.

But, with planning, nobody
knows where he is—except that
the private manufacturer would
soon be in Carey-street if he
followed the same methods as
Whitehall.

The system is supported by
elaborate police forces of
which we all know in our con-
stituencies, and this is not the
least disturbing feature of the
system.

The 'Paradise'

In the past some individuals—
too few, perhaps—have been able
to resist the encroachment of the
State. But on top of the universal
control of our economic life the
Government are now wiping out
the last vestiges of independence
by compulsory taxation.

Hard work, thrift, and honesty
no longer pay. The paths of duty
today lead but to the tax-gatherer's
office. The incentive of financial
independence, which has been
the mainspring of our economic
life for centuries, has disappeared,
and nothing has taken its place.

The Government have treated
a paradise for the football pool
and the bucket-shop; but they
have undermined the foundations
of our industrial greatness.

There has been one form of
saving against which the Govern-
ment have acted with a harshness
peculiarly difficult to understand:
that is the ownership of a man's
own house.

Do the Government want their
citizens to be independent and
self-reliant? Or do they want
them to be docile and obedient?
Their housing policy would sug-
gest the latter. They would say
to people without houses: "Only
one of every four of you shall
have a chance of owning your
own house. The other three shall
pay rent to the council."

This policy has not only pre-
vented the building of many
houses which otherwise would
have gone up, but it is turning the
British working class, the finest
in the world, into a proletariat. If
this analysis is true, it is neces-
sary to call a halt to the present
drift towards the Omnipotent
State.

We should aim not at the con-
centration of all power in the

* Ivor Thomas, 42-year-old
Welsh scholar (Double First
at Oxford) and athlete
(cross-country Blue), recent-
ly resigned from the Labour
Party because he fears steel
nationalisation will destroy
national unity at this time
of crisis. He was formerly
Colonial Under-Secretary and
Deputy Minister of Civil
Aviation. He attended Mr.
Churchill's "United Europe"
conference at The Hague.

hands of the State but the wid-
est possible diffusion of power.

This wide diffusion of power
can be achieved by refraining
from further measures of national-
isation, by making the planners
our servants instead of our mas-
ters, by reducing taxation to a
point where saving again becomes
possible, by encouraging the
widest possible ownership of all
forms of property, especially a
man's own house.

If I mistake not, this policy
approximates to that which is de-
scribed by the Conservatives as
"a property-owning democracy",
and by the Liberals as "own-
ership for all."

A Nobler Ideal

Before either of them coined
these terms, a member of a
Kensington family of house agents,
Gilbert Keith Chesterton, had
thought it all out under the name
of "distribution"—and now right
he was.

Is not this a far nobler ideal
than the great levathan that the
Government are creating? Does
it not correspond more closely
with human nature and have far
better assurances for the individ-
ual than the all-powerful State?

Socialist M.P.s would like to
think of themselves as carrying
through a revolution. The French
Revolution did, at least, give the
world ideals of Liberty, Equality,
and Fraternity. The slogan of
the Labour revolution appears to
be "Utility, Priority, Austerity."

The chief problem of the
Labour leaders at all levels of
leadership, from the shop steward
to Prime Minister, is the man
just behind them who wants their
job.

And the problem of the Labour
Party as a whole is that the Com-
munist Party wants its job.

The Real Leader

For long, I had hoped that the
Labour Party would be the best
instrument for raising the stand-
ard of life, both materially and
spiritually, of the poorer classes
of the community. But I see that
Ministers are bent on levelling
down, not leveling up.

But the heart of the country is
still sound, and when it again has
good leadership it will recover
its place in the world.

Even though no leader has
come from Downing-street in the
past three years, the authentic
voice of Great Britain has still
been heard (as it was heard after
Dunkirk) at Fulton, at Zurich, at
The Hague, and at Llandudno.

And when that voice can again
command action as well as atten-
tion there will be such a national
revival as will astonish the world.

WHAT THE DOYLES AND DONOVANS THINK OF IT

Dublin, Saturday.
I came here to get behind the
pronouncements of politicians, to
find out what the Irish man with
the pot on his boots and the
Irish woman with the day's
wash on the line think about the
so-called Empire "Secession"
movement in Eire.

After Chequers the heart of
Eire beats a little faster, and
three plain factors emerge from
my examination of the pulse:

ONE.—The people of Eire sub-
stantially back this policy of Mr.
Costello's Coalition. I have talked
to the McKeevers, McKennas,
and McElligotts, to Halligans,
Kerrigans, and O'Hallorans, to
Doyles, Donertys, and Donovans.
—Mrs. and Miss. And from
Jury's in Dublin to Cork's Oyster
Tavern in the Republic South
they generally agree on this.
—Mr. de Valera's Flanna Fail
were back in power today they
would have to lend Eire out of the
Empire just the same, because
they could not ignore Britain's

"loosening up" in Palestine, Un-
dan, Ceylon, and Burma.

Yes, the ordinary men and
women of Ireland are behind the
Coalition on this issue. They
complain that Britain misman-
ages the Government's aim,
which is briefly:

To extend the Empire system
into a Commonwealth of mem-
bers (owing allegiance to the

Crown) and "associate republics."

Some feel uneasy because the
Government committed itself to
repel the External Relations
Act before consulting the Do-
minion Premiers.

"This is a rash thing they did,
they did," sighs O'Halloran. The
O'Halloran section are thus in the
fever of delicious suspense. Like
a small boy lighting his first
Roman candle, they wonder where
the thing will turn out to be
a rocket.

That brings us to the other
factors:

TWO.—Eire, officially, wants no
touch of kingship whatever.

This attitude has preponderant
weight among intellectuals, who
argue that it will promote greater
Anglo-Irishmanhood-will. But the
masses of Irish working folk don't
seem to care the whisk of a
donkey's tail either way.

"But does it mean a square
meal at all?" they ask.

THREE.—Eire wants, simulta-
neously with the build-up of
kingship, an end of "the border
problem."

Dreams of a United Ireland
alternately animate and depress
3,000,000 people. The most moder-
ate phrase on that issue escap-
ing an Irish doctor from Tralee
(which produced two last-war
V.C.s and a staunch Republican-
ism as well as the "Rose").

"Och, the North is the pity of
it all," said the doctor, sadly. But
when he had riddened under the
impulse of pity for a disunited
Ireland he made his fiercest out
of all: "There can be no real
Empire defence system without
a United Ireland."

This question of Empire de-
fence is otherwise strangely re-
mote from the mind of the or-
dinary Irishman in the turbulence
of his emotions about the North.

Some business men, of course,
have their doubts about seces-
sion.

Will the 2,000,000 Irish folk
working in Britain be limited to
taking only a few pounds out of
the country when they go home?
Will trade slump?

Of course not, insist the poli-
ticians—while among the public
of Quil Ireland I found a ready
disposition to skate over these
possibilities.

Maybe, of course, the politicians
will be proved right after all.

'Off-Shore' Buying Under The ERP

London, November 12.

The Economic Co-operation Administration provided
US\$71 million during September for the pur-
chase of essential commodities by countries
participating in ERP from other ERP countries
and their dependant territories.

This was the highest figure
for such "off shore" procure-
ment authorisations in any one
month during the first half of
ERP. It brought the total pur-
chases authorised from ERP
member countries for ECA
dollars in the period from the
beginning of the Programme
on April 3 until September 30
up to \$217,527,000.

Of the September total, \$4,246,-
000 was for purchases in Britain
and her colonies. The largest item
was \$2,070,000 worth of petroleum
products to be bought in Bahrain
Islands by The Netherlands.

ECA authors were allowed to
Greece to buy \$1,081,000 worth of
sugar from Britain and to the
Anglo-American Zone of Germany
to buy \$781,000 worth of mis-



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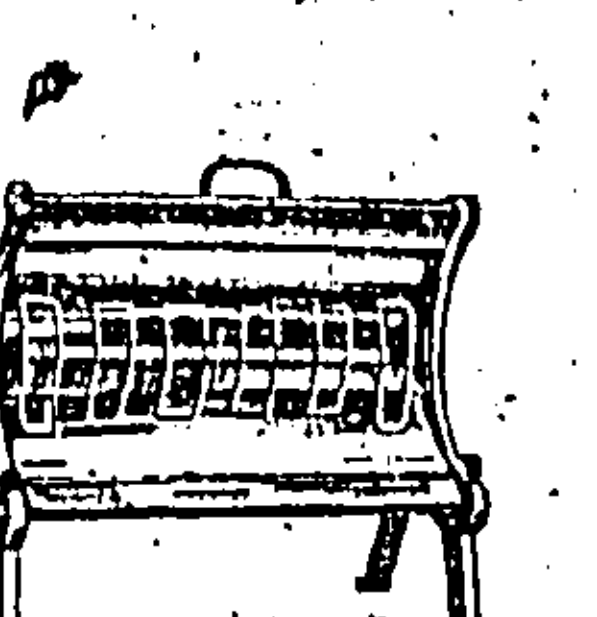
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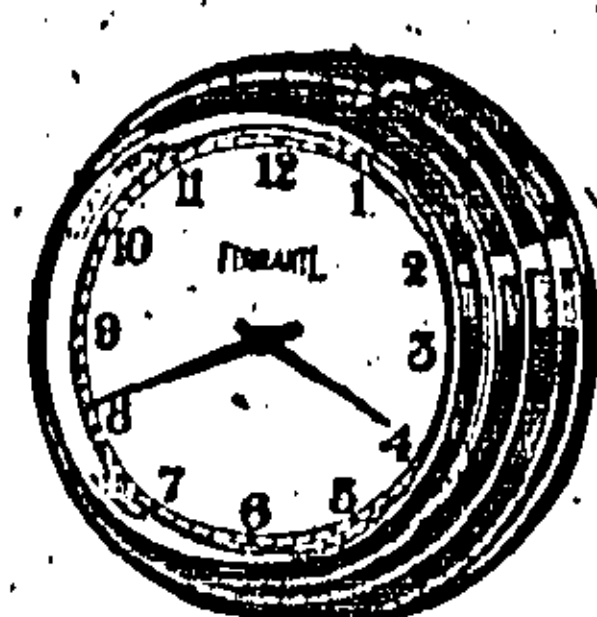
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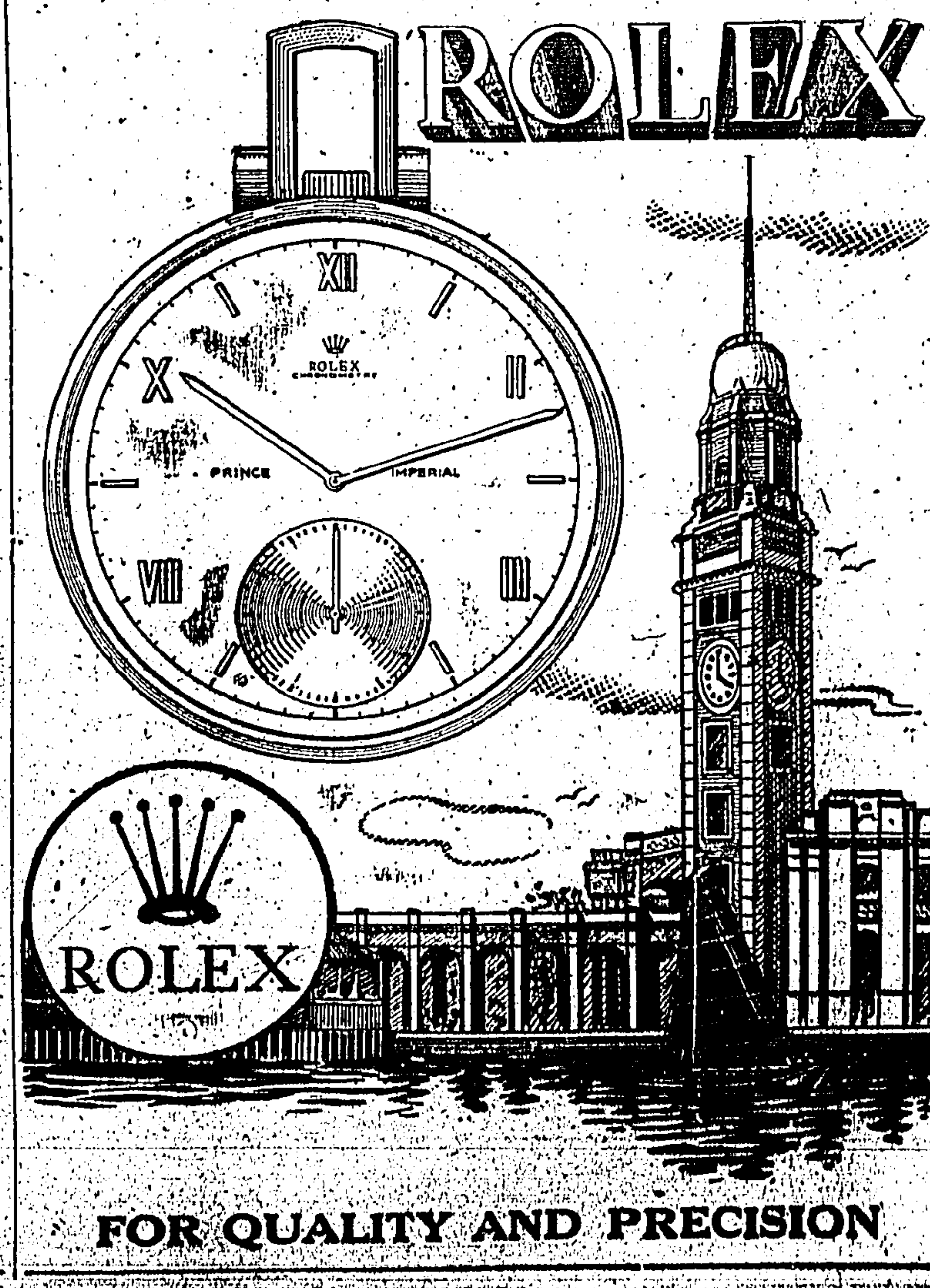
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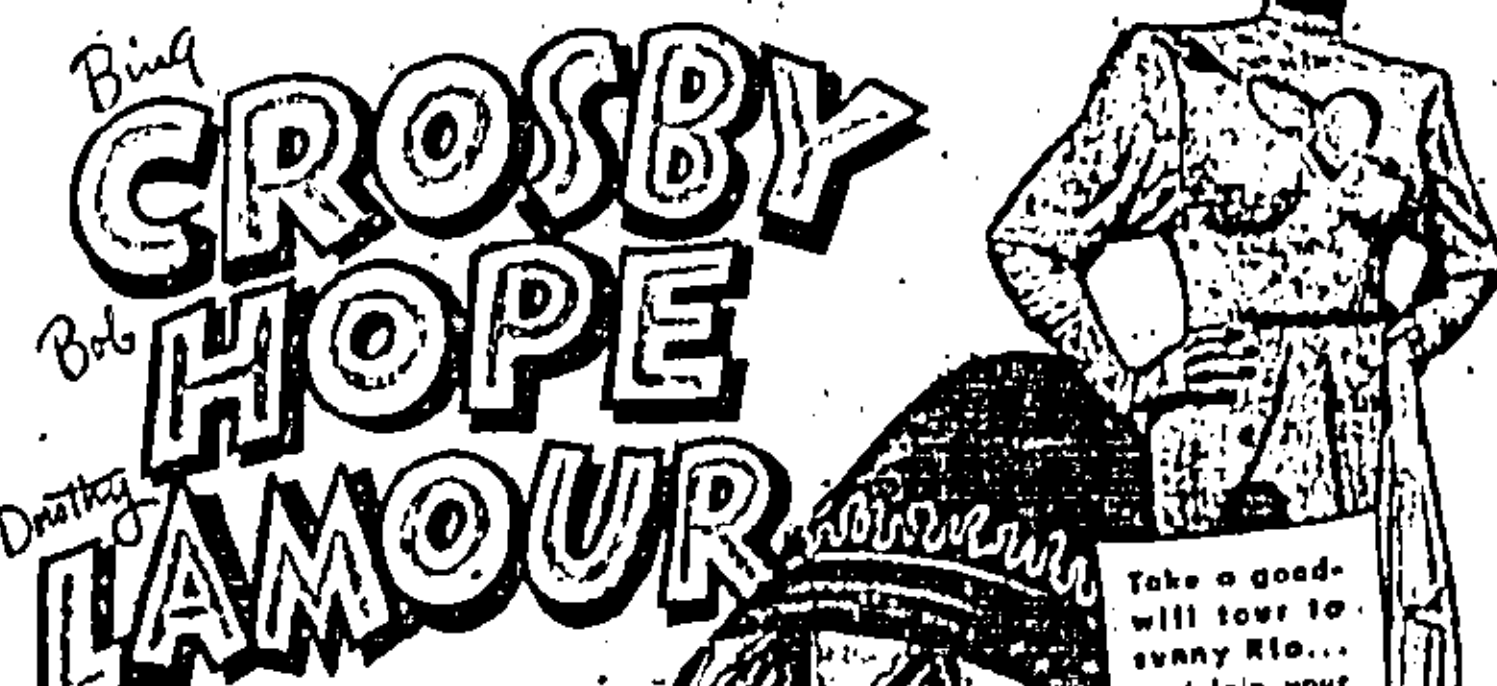
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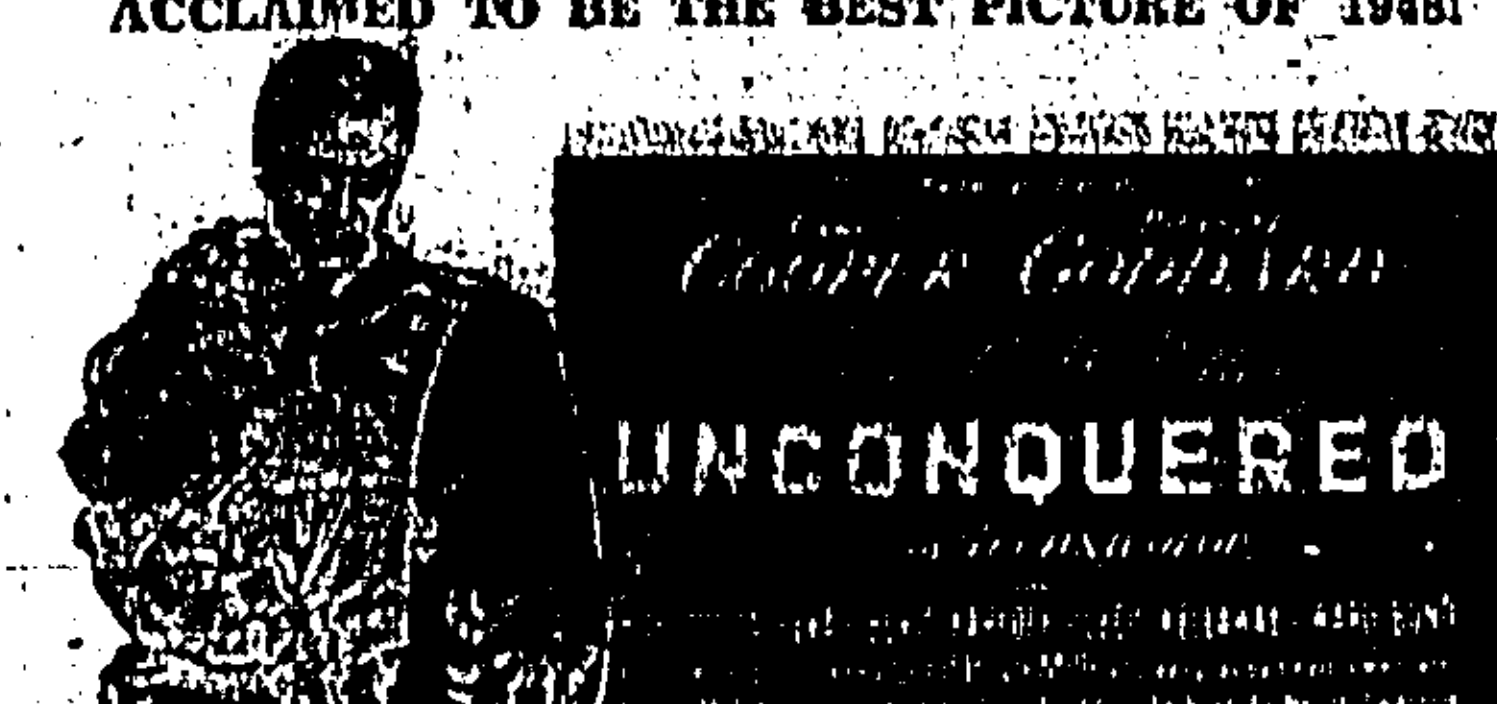
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French Strikers In Renewal Of Violence

Paris, November 12.

More than 1,200 Paris workers struck today in a protest against the arrest of the Communist deputy, Waldeck Lhuillier, Deputy Mayor of Gennovilliers suburb, in Armistice Day demonstrations.

New clashes with strikers were reported from many parts of France.

The Communist-led Trade Union Council of the Paris region, representing over a million workers in three Departments of the Seine, including Paris, called for a 24-hour strike tomorrow as "a protest against yesterday's police brutality and the arrest of Communist deputies."

The police seized today's edition of the Communist daily newspaper, l'Humanite, and a special edition of the Communist evening, Ce Soir, drawing a protest from the party, which accused the Government of "Fascist methods."

An examining magistrate tonight released on "provisional liberty" the two Communist deputies—M. Lhuillier and M. Pierre Villon—arrested yesterday on charges of organising prohibited demonstrations.

M. August Touchard, Communist

Grenades Thrown

M. Lhuillier protested today that he possessed Parliamentary immunity and had not committed any offence. Other demonstrators arrested yesterday were freed.

Ninety-five policemen were reported injured in the Armistice clash and three detained in hospital. Two demonstrators were admitted to hospital and two others discharged after treatment for bullet wounds.

Latest incidents in the strike wave, now in its fifth week: 1.—The driver of a train taking non-strikers from Bethune to

Vera Lynn Sang From Air

Copenhagen, November 13.

Miss Vera Lynn, British singer and wartime sweetheart of the Forces, sang her first song to the Danes even before she set foot on Danish soil last night.

The Danish State radio called up the wireless operator of the aircraft in which the singer was flying to Copenhagen to give a series of concerts. She was asked to the pilot's cabin and was handed the operator's microphone.

Miss Lynn told Danish radio listeners how glad she was to be on her way to this country and sang one of her favourite songs. The State radio recorded it.—Associated Press.

Brady in the Northern French conflicts was injured when strikers threw grenades, but the train continued its journey.

2.—In the South, police fought 200 strikers and arrested 27 who attempted to occupy a coal mine near Gardanne in the Bouches de Rhone Department.

Derailing Attempts

Winding gear at a mine at Cransac was reported to have been destroyed by arson.

3.—A fourth attempt to derail a train carrying non-striking miners to the pits was made last night near Marseilles. An unbolting rail was discovered before the arrival of the train.

A similar attempt was made today on the line near Bethune, when a train was almost derailed by the removal of rail coupling-bolts.

A delegate meeting tonight ratified by a large majority the Trade Union Council's decision to call a strike in the Paris region tomorrow. Speakers called for public transport services, including the Underground and buses, to be suspended.—Reuter.

TOKYO CRIMES TRIAL JUDGMENT "TOO SOFT"

Tokyo, November 13.

The Philippine Justice, Mr. Dolfin Jaganilla, thought the Allied Military Tribunal too soft in its judgment of Japan's war criminals.

Mr. Justice Jaganilla told the United Press that he wrote his own opinion in order to clarify matters of law or elucidate points not covered by the majority opinion.

He disagreed on two points: (1) Some of the defendants did not receive punishment commensurate with their crimes. He cited the case of the former Foreign Minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, as an example. Shigemitsu got the lightest sentence—seven years.

(2) Some defendants should have received lighter penalties because of illness. "The Tribunal ratified and reaffirmed the doctrine enunciated in the Nuremberg trials that our charter of expression of International Law was existed at the time of its creation and to that extent is itself a contribution to International Law," said Mr. Justice Jaganilla. He said, however, the Tribunal promulgated its own rules, procedure not depending on Nuremberg precedent.

Sign Of Weakness

Commenting on the Indian representative's dissenting opinion, he said Mr. Justice Jaganilla's contention that the Court lacked jurisdiction was baseless since by taking part in the deliberations Mr. Justice Jaganilla accepted the right of jurisdiction.

Mr. Justice Jaganilla criticised the Tribunal majority for imposing such "lenient" penalties on some warlords, "for our action may be construed as weakness and failure."

He did not name the former Japanese leaders he considered to have escaped too lightly. He said a few of the penalties were "too lenient, not exemplary and deterrent and not commensurate with the gravity of the offence committed."

He criticised the Tribunal's decision to strike out all but ten of the original 55 counts of the indictment. "Citing the wording of the Charter, Mr. Justice Jaganilla said the Tribunal should not have."

Murder Counts

1. Excluded consideration of conspiracy in conventional war

crimes and crimes against humanity sections of the indictment.

2. Struck out those counts on preparation and initiation of aggressive wars. He said these did not duplicate actual waging of war.

3. Eliminated the murder counts. He said this had the effect of "nullifying very important provisions of the Charter."

4. Dropped the charge of grand conspiracy with Germany and Italy to secure "domination of the whole world."

Mr. Jaganilla defended the Tribunal's right to try accused enemy leaders and the propriety of charging individuals for acts of the government.—United Press.

GRAZIANI ILL

Rome, November 12.

The trial of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was postponed today until Monday after a physician reported that Marshal Graziani would be unable to appear for at least three days.—United Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

- 10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.
10.31 a.m.—Relay of the Celebration of 25th Anniversary of the Chinese Church, Fancher, The Rev. Father A. Cooney, S.J.
11.16 a.m.—London Studio Melodies (BBC).
11.45 a.m.—"Music for You" (ORF).
12.16 p.m.—Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F Major.
12.30 p.m.—Sports Results and Daily Programme Summary.
12.40 p.m.—Medley played by Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Piano Solo.
1.15 p.m.—New Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.
2.00 p.m.—Classical (BBC).
2.08 p.m.—Programme Summary.
4.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).
6.15 p.m.—Composer Cavalcade: Henry Gounod's GIBBY.
6.45 p.m.—Roberto Inglez and His Orchestra play some Decades.
7.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" (A Review of the Week's Programmes) (Studio).
7.30 p.m.—The Noel Coward Programme—Presented by Noel Coward.
8.00 p.m.—"From the Editor's Chair" (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—"Jukebox" with Tommy Handley (London Relay).
8.45 p.m.—University Programme Arts No. 7: "Philosophy of History" by Michael O. Cresswell (BBC).
9.05 p.m.—Symphony Concert including John Ireland's Piano Concerto in E Flat Major, Elton Joyce and the Little Orchestra, Radio City Symphony No. 4 "Farewell".... London Symphony Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 p.m.—Symphony Concert (Cont'd) including Variations on a Nursery Song (Brahms).... Do-han-yi and London Symphony Orch.
11.00 p.m.—Eulogie conducted by the Rev. Father T. Gorman, S.J. (Studio).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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FIVE SHOWS TODAY

AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SEE the magnificent splendour of the famous Summer Palace, Intrigues of the Empress Dowager, 1894 Sino-Japanese War and the historic Boxer Uprising. TAKE with you a lasting memory of the most colourful pages of China's history.

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ITS STORY WILL RING IN YOUR HEART!



THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS

FRED MACMURRAY VALLI FRANK SINATRA with LEE J. COBB KAROL VERMILIA

NEXT CHANGE

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STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. TODAY

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

LANA TURNER with HELEN REED & RAY FRANK WAGNER & EDWARD G. ROBB

NEXT CHANGE

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FILM NEWS

STAR BALLOT

been organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong filmgoers, and to discover, by election, the best film shown during the period October, 1947 to October, 1948.

CASH PRIZE OF \$100 WILL BE AWARDED TO THE ENTRANT WHOSE VOTING FORM COINCIDES EXACTLY WITH THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE STAR AND FILM BALLOT.

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To the Editor, "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS" Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Please record my vote in the "FILM NEWS" Star Ballot for the actor and actress whose names are given below. I have also chosen what I consider to be the best film of the year (October 1947-October 1948).

NAME

ADDRESS

ACTOR

ACTRESS

FILM

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB Presents "Grand National Night"

A Play in 3 Acts

by
Dorothy and Campbell Christieat the
CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

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Balcony \$10 & \$6—Stalls \$6, \$3.50 & \$2.40

(Special prices for Servicemen)

For Kowloon Residents a Ferry will run from Police Pier, Kowloon to the Fenwick Rd. Pier (opp. Theatre) at 8.25 p.m. returning immediately the Show is over. Fare for return Journey \$1.

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Including Dinner

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

I THINK this ought to plug the dyke. I think this really ought to stop it.

I had the misfortune the other day to run into an actor. He turned up one side, and yellow suede boots.

"The top of the mornin' to ye!" he cried—(character stuff). "I suppose you've heard what happened to me."

I tried to point out that there was no reason why the intelligence should be immediately trans-

mitted. "Basil's casting for Tootie's new play," he screamed, "and Lou suggested I paddle down to see Oscar about the—"

It went on for hours. We were standing on a corner in a sharp breeze, and I had an urgent appointment.

Lou had said that the actor looked a little too old, for the part, so the actor went round to Marcus, who fixed up his hair, diddle da diddle, diddle da diddle, and then he went round to the theatre and Basil said diddle da diddle day diddle da diddle day and what seemed to be the trouble was that the actor had gone and got himself too young for the part—I changed my weight from one leg to the other—and so the actor had to go back again to Marcus.

"Marcus!" I cried. "That suddenly reminds me about Mary." I backed the actor up into the corner of a shop window.

"When I was at school," I said, "in Lancashire, there used to be a very pretty Irish maid in Dragon House. I was in Dragon House. Her name was Mary, and she had very straight

black hair neatly cut into a fringe.

"Just a minute, old chap," said the actor. "As soon as I got back to Marcus—"

"I would have been about 17 at the time," I boomed, "and, of course, the usual flutterings of the heart. Well, we retired for the summer holidays, and I went back to Ireland. On the August Bank Holiday, I decided to go for a picnic—no less than three car loads."

"Look," said the actor, "I'm awfully sorry, but—"

"There I go again," I cried. "There were, of course, only two car loads. Well, we all drove off in the two cars, and we were just coming into a little village called Rathdrum. The road forks here, and just in between the two roads is a nice little cottage with a thatched roof. I happened to be looking out of the window in an idle way, when suddenly I saw Mary leaning on the gate."

I measured the actor with a shilling eye. "Imagine that," I said. "We'd just seen each other in Lancashire, in the remote settlement of a public school, and here she was leaning over the gate of a cottage in Rathdrum! I waved like anything. After a moment Mary recognised me, and waved back. It was really terribly exciting."

The actor tried to edge out round the corner. I caught his sleeve.

"Just a moment, Cecil," I said. "I haven't finished."

"I looked at him coldly. 'Good heavens,' I said, 'you don't think I think that incident alone,

makes a story worth telling to a friend on a draughty street corner when we're both 25 minutes late for important appointments. There's much better to come."

The actor settled himself back against the shop window.

"We had our picnic," I went on. "It rained a bit, but we got in some bathing, all right, and then we staid home. I was, of course, on the look out for Mary as we came into Rathdrum, leaning right out of the window, with my handkerchief all ready to wave."

"The actor shook himself. He seemed to have slipped off into a kind of coma. "Well," he said, "that was jolly bad luck. I have to—"

I laughed out loud. "My dear," I said, "for an actor you have a pretty poor sense of dramatic values. The pay-off is still to come."

He looked actually surprised. "You don't mean to say," he said, "there's more of it?"

"There certainly is," I told him. "I found out afterwards what had happened. I came back in the other car, and Mary had been there at the gate, and had waved like anything at the first one. I think I must still be in it. She must have been waiting for us to come back all day."

After a longish pause the actor said hesitantly, "That's the lot. That's the end. It's good, though, isn't it? I mean about seeing

Mary, and all that, and her waving at the wrong car when we were coming back again thinking it was me."

"It's charming," said the actor. "I like it immensely. I must tell all my friends. Now, if you don't mind—"

He was gone, paddling away in his yellow suede boots, shoulders bowed, a broken man.

So there you are. There's the dyke plugging. Mary on the gate.

So the next time you come bounding up to me with some happy little personal reminiscence, just remember that Mary has waited, only the tip of the ears showing above the long grass.

Overstay your welcome by as little as 34 seconds, and I'll be here out. And we all know what that means. Mary is the longest and dullest story I know.

I thought I had that kind of subnormal 'fin where the mercury doesn't even come out of the thermometer. I'd just been benten at snooker by a man who handled his cue like a banana, a bus-driver had cut me off, and my shoes were leaking. The rain had come through four layers of this newspaper.

I looked to me like a good time to lose £2; on the principle that when things are really bad there is no reason why you shouldn't make them a little worse. (I think this is probably Celtic—i.e., alien—melancholia).

So I met this man who said he couldn't see the 23 at Alexandra Park, even if a couple of legs fell off. He had four absolute disasters in unbroken succession. I had no hesitation whatever in backing Radio Star.

The man came up to £2.40. "Your all right," cock, home and dried. Nice price too, Twenties."

I had a moment of wild joy. I'd won £25!

Then, suddenly, I checked myself. £25? What can you do with £25? Can you buy a motor-car? A sofa? A blue chinchilla bolero jacket?

What was the good of £25? But, say, now, I could have, in the mood I was in, welcoming further sufferings. That would have been £250.

But what can you do with £250? It still isn't a motor-car. Look! I could perfectly easily have borrowed £200. Anyone would lend me £200. And, say now, I'd had a hundred each way at 20 to 1, that would come out at—let me see, £2,500.

That would be really something. But all I'd had was a miserable two quid.

It was unbearable. I went for a walk in the rain along the river, looking an old tin can in front of me.

A fortune in my hand, and I'd missed it.

I'd have jumped over the Embankment into the water if it hadn't looked like too quick and comfortable a way out.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF 100 WIDOWS

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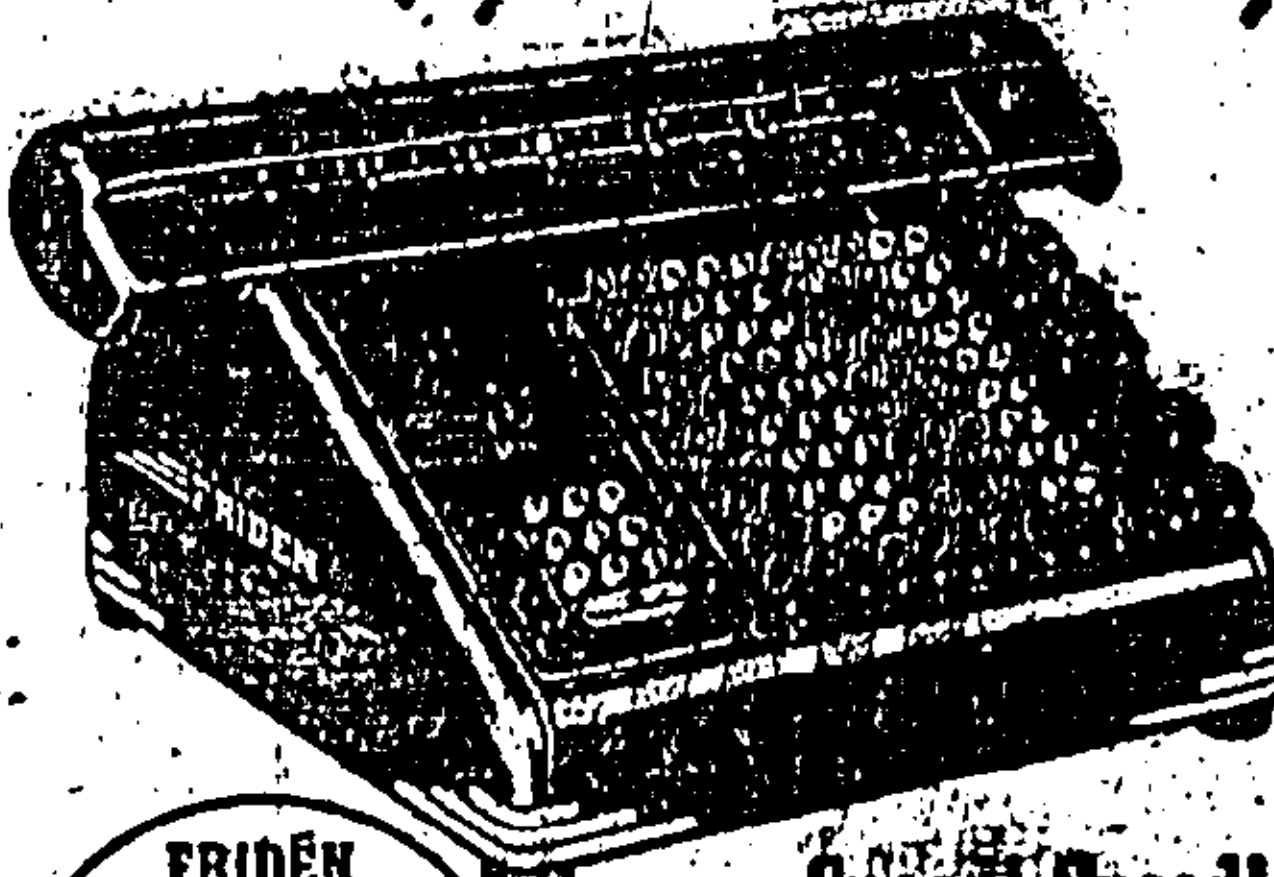
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WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

National Times: Despite the fact that all school fees should be charged according to the scales fixed by the Education Department, there is still a number of schools in the Colony which are resorting to various unscrupulous methods to circumvent the regulations governing school fees.

It is only natural that when their homes are moved, students change over from one school to another. They also change over to other schools when their parents or guardians are dissatisfied with the schools they attend.

In such cases, new students taking up the vacancies left by those who change over to other schools are being exploited. They are required to pay the full tuition fees, part of which has already been paid by those who have left, and many other charges.

Other irregular practices pursued by these schools include the demand of considerable fees for transfer certificates. Under various delay or refusal of such certificates to students who change over to other schools, unless a certain consideration is met.

These irregular practices on the part of the management of certain schools should be thoroughly investigated by the authorities concerned and steps should be taken to wipe them out.

Fire Hazards

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Since the fires at the Kowloon and Wing On godowns, fires on a small scale have repeatedly occurred. The causes of the fires have to be traced to carelessness and ignorance.

It was fortunate that the fire at Chiu Lung Street was extinguished in time. If the chimney had been cleared of soot, it would not have happened at all.

The fire in Shanghai Street resulted in three men and five women being burnt to death, the cause being that petrol was used as a substitute for kerosene in a lamp.

It is no use crying over spilt milk. Attention should be centred on methods of preventing recurrence of similar outbreaks.

Within the city, shops intermingled with residential quarters. Most of them are not reinforced concrete structures. Any careless mistake may lead to a disastrous fire.

The public should be advised that steps should be taken to prevent violations of precautionary measures. To supplement the work of the Fire Brigade, regulations should be made for bidding ordinary people from storing highly inflammable substances such as chemicals, petrol, wax and dyes.

Dealers in chemicals should store their goods in detached storehouses, not in their shops, and residents in tenement houses should store firewood in safe places and look after their kitchens and chimneys.

Women, worshipping, should handle with care their candles and oil lamps and burn sacrificial papers in metal receptacles with lids.

Shops dealing in paper, wood, oil, firewood, etc. should be required to adopt special precautionary measures. These suggestions should be given careful consideration and the precautions against fire should be immediately improved.

Requisitioning

Wen Wei Po: Real estate owners are deeply concerned with the scope and duration of Government requisitioning. Whether or not newly-constructed premises will eventually be affected by this policy.

The owners generally hold the opinion that new steps should not be touched as such a step on the part of Government would discourage building which is contrary to Government policy.

Regarding new houses, low interest loans should be made available by banks to encourage largescale building programmes. Only loans at low interest can bring down the rentals of new houses.

Apprentice Labour

Wah Kiu Yat Po: The ill effects of the local apprentice system have long been known, and the fact that this system is still in existence is due to the desire of parents to lessen the family burden as well as to let their sons learn a trade.

Very often, boys have to do work of which they are physically incapable. Their masters deem it a privilege to scold, to beat or to do whatever they like with the boys under their care.

The Federation of Labour Unions in Hong Kong and Kowloon has recently petitioned the Labour Office to approach the Legislative Council for legislation to provide protection for apprentices on the basis of International Labour Laws.

The men in charge of workshop apprentices only know how to squeeze and oppress their charges. To them sympathy and help towards their fellow men is strange. If such practices are not rectified, it will surely undermine the moral foundation of society.

Apprentices in order to earn a living usually submit to ill-treatment.

The masters of today are but the apprentices of yesterday. It is strange that they should have failed to remember the days when they were apprentices.

We support the Federations' welfare of apprentices, but also the well-being of society as a whole.

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Producers and manufacturers of every nation are invited to show their products at the new world marketplace—the Canadian International Trade Fair—to be sponsored again in Toronto by the Canadian Government, from May 30 to June 10, 1949.

Here you can meet and deal directly with businessmen who have come to buy from every part of the world—compute on equal terms with the products of other countries—and form invaluable international connections for future business.

Visiting businessmen from 78 countries attended the 1948 Fair—and 1400 exhibitors displayed the products of 28 different nations. Advance reservations indicate that the 1949 International Trade Fair, again sponsored by the Government of Canada, will be even more successful.

Exhibitors' applications should be received before January 1949, in order to permit the most equitable allocation of available space. Later applicants will risk disappointment. Full information and application forms are obtainable from your nearest Canadian Government Trade Representative.



CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR
TORONTO CANADA

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

MISSIONS BEGINNING TO LEAVE NORTH

Peiping, November 13.

The first organised missionary evacuation of North China has begun. Nine adults and four children left Peiping today aboard the Lutheran Mission plane, St. Paul, for Shanghai.

All except one are members of the Southern Baptist Mission.

Elizabeth Dines In Mayfair

London, November 12. Princess Elizabeth, whose baby is expected this week-end, made a surprise excursion from Buckingham Palace tonight.

She went by car with the Duke of Edinburgh to dine with friends in the West End.

The Princess drove to Gloucester Street, less than a mile from the Palace, to dine with Lord and Lady Brasourne.

Princess Elizabeth was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Patricia Mountbatten, the daughter of Earl Mountbatten, to Lord Brabourne in 1946.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, who normally spend their week-end at Royal Lodge, Windsor, tonight remained at Buckingham Palace.

They have no official engagements in London over the week-end. The Duke is also in residence at the Palace.—Reuter.

FLYING SAFETY REGULATION

London, November 13. An urgent instruction issued today by the Ministry of Civil Aviation limited the number and aircraft types that in all air control zones in Britain there was in future to be a 1,000-foot difference in height between each aircraft.

Question about the height interval between planes circling an airport, which was given permission to land were asked at the enquiry into a collision over Northolt Airport, London, last July between a Swedish airliner and an RAF Transport Command York.—Reuter.

They are Winston Crowley of Newport, Tennessee; Mrs. Margaret Crowley of Lufkin, Texas, their six-month old son, Winston Jr.; Malcolm Stuart of Camden, Alabama; Mrs. Stuart of Garland, Texas, their five-year old son, Paul; three-year-old Malcolm Jr.; Max Pettit of Abernathy, Texas; Mrs. Pettit of Newport News, Virginia, their three month-old son, Max Jr.; Clifton Harris of Pineville, Louisiana; Mrs. Harris of Greenville, Texas; and Miss Ruth Farrier of Montreal, Ontario, who is a member of the Presbyterian Mission.

They were all given only 72 hours' notice by their boards to evacuate for Shanghai.

This group will be followed by Northern Baptists who will evacuate 12 missionaries and four children.

Presbyterians expect to leave next week. Although missions are moving most of their people, representatives of each will be left behind.

To South China

Students studying at the College of Chinese Studies under the sponsorship of the Standard Oil, N.J., and the British Shell Oil Companies were ordered to leave.

Nine of 18 American Fulbright scholars studying here decided to leave rather than face possibilities of being cut off from funds which come from the conversion of certain U.S. Government assets in China.

The students were advised by the Fulbright Board at Nanking that it would charter a plane to bring out those wanting to leave and give all assistance possible to those leaving. They will be placed in other schools in South China if possible.—United Press.

Stolen Elephants Used In Escape

Rangoon, November 13.

Stolen elephants were used by Burmese Communists to escape from Government forces.

The beasts were stolen from the British-owned timber firm of Steel Brothers by the White Flag Communist leader, Thakin Than Tun, and his followers.

The Government forces were closing in on Than Tun's lair deep in the jungles of Central Burma.

Altogether 40 elephants were pressed into service by the fleeing Communists. The animals, as well as carrying the Communists, transported equipment which ranged from arms and ammunition to typewriters.

With Than Tun in his jungle flight was the much wanted Indian Communist, Goshul, who arrived in Burma last March to lead Than Tun's launch the rebellion.

The Burmese Government now has information that Than Tun has established fresh headquarters in the Pymouth district.

Government forces are reported to be preparing a new drive with orders to capture him dead or alive.

Meanwhile, political observers, commenting on Burma's internal situation, said that there is not even the "remote prospect" of a peaceful settlement between the Government and the Communists.—Associated Press.

Britain's Gesture Of Goodwill

London, November 12.

From today United States visitors to Great Britain will no longer need visas.

Making this announcement, the British Government said the decision is a spontaneous goodwill gesture on the part of the Government and it is not made through any negotiations.

British visitors to the United States will still require visas.

State Department officials said in Washington that the United States could not duplicate the British gesture without the assent of Congress, but they have reciprocated by abolishing immediately the visa charges, normally, US\$2.00, for British visitors to the United States.—Reuter.

China Pays Too Much?

Washington, November 13.

China plans to ask for a reduction in the amount it contributes annually to the United Nations and Agricultural Organization when the organization opens its fourth annual conference on Monday.

Chinese officials said their nation felt its current quota of US\$25,000 was too high, in view of the current financial situation in China.

China ranks third in FAO subscriptions. The US subscription is US\$1,250,000 and the British subscription is US\$735,000.

The Chinese officials said they felt Canada was able to carry a heavier subscription than it does at present and could replace China in third place. China could then be dropped to Canada's fifth place position. France is in fourth place with a subscription of US\$284,000; then Canada with US\$190,000.—Associated Press.

NEHRU SAYS:

INDIA MUST BECOME SOVEREIGN REPUBLIC

New Delhi, November 12.

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told reporters today that the informal discussion he had in London last month on India's relationship with other Commonwealth nations would be followed by more formal talks.

Mr. Nehru said India had to be a completely independent sovereign Republic because of "historical processes."

The approach to the relationship with the Commonwealth therefore was "limited."

"In the world as it is today," he said, "it is not desirable to break contact and links and seek isolation. Apart from world contacts in the United Nations, there is a continuing contact with the Commonwealth countries which has its advantages and disadvantages. It is a contact which can bring in a number of mutual advantages to all concerned provided it is looked upon in this new way."

Referring to the prospect of more formal talks on the relationship, Mr. Nehru said when something definite emerged, it would be taken up by the Government and the Constituent Assembly formally.

Working For Peace

Asked whether the idea of a Commonwealth that emerged from the London discussions provided for uniform membership of the various types of membership, Mr. Nehru said: "All of us were definitely and clearly of the opinion that there should not be various types and kinds and circles of membership."

Asked about the Commonwealth attitude to war, he said: "I should say that the Commonwealth as a whole must necessarily try to avoid war in its own interests."

"Of course, no country wants war but some countries are more inclined towards warlike things. The Commonwealth works for peace although it may get strange."

Mr. Nehru said there was considerable discussion in London about conditions in South Asia, with particular reference to the universal there and the part the Communists were playing in it.

Giving an analysis of the spread of Communism in the countries of South East Asia, in reply to a question, he said before the second world war Communism functioned in those countries primarily as anti-imperialism and therefore there was an alignment with the Nationalist movements to a large extent.

After the war, when the Nationalist formed governments, they were at first generally supported by the Communists but later were fiercely criticised and Communist opposition grew to the extent of trying to uproot these governments.

The sense of friendliness thus gave way to bitter hostility.

The Prime Minister said he felt the Communists had "not only over-played their hands in all these countries but also injured their own cause."

Their "premature action" could be explained in two ways: "Either the Communist leadership in those countries was very immature and had no realization of the objective of the Commonwealth, or they acted under some orders from some other power which ignored these conditions for reasons of their own. Perhaps it was both."—Reuter.

Harriman To Report To Hoffman

Paris, November 12.

The Marshall Plan saving Ambassador, Mr. Averell Harriman, will leave for Washington on Sunday to report to the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, on the progress made by the Marshall Plan nations towards economic recovery.

He is expected to stay in Washington about two weeks.

Mr. Harriman, speaking in Paris on the Anglo-American decision to limit the Ruhr to German ownership, said he did believe there was a fundamental divergence between the objectives of Britain and America and those of France.

"I believe we shall succeed in finding a solution," he said. "Western Germany has been admitted to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation and to work with it for the reconstruction of Europe."

Mr. Harriman said precautions would be taken to prevent Germany becoming dangerous once again.—Reuter.

Deputy CIGS In Australia

Darwin, November 13.

Lieutenant General Sir Kenneth Crawford, Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived in Darwin yesterday by air from London.

He has come to Australia at the invitation of the Federal Government and will visit the Woomera rocket range.

Sir Kenneth said that his visit had "no warlike purpose". The international situation had deteriorated since the Berlin dispute began but he believed there would be no war unless Russia started it, he told reporters.

With him is the Director, Royal Artillery, Major General S. B. Rawlings. They will spend two weeks inspecting military establishments and will then go to the United States.—Associated Press.

Federation Of West Indies?

Bridgetown, November 13.

Sir Hilary Blood, Governor of Barbados, recommended a British West Indies Federation within the Commonwealth to delegates at the opening of the British West Indies Conference yesterday.

"There is no other way except by federation in which the hopes and aspirations of many hundreds of thousands of His Majesty's subjects can be satisfied and the West Indies take their proper place in the Commonwealth," he said.

The concept of a Caribbean Dominion was given a strong impetus in September when a conference approved the principle of closer union with the ultimate goal of political federation.

"Since then almost every colony in the area has expressed approval of federation.—Associated Press.

THE END OF CAPITALISM?

Moscow, November 13.

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, today republished an article from the Cominform Journal saying another war probably would mean the end of capitalism.

The article, written by Georgi Dimitroff, leader of the Bulgarian Communists, said: "The Anglo-American imperialists are making ready for war but they know as well as we do how a new adventure can end for them."

"The First World War ended with a victory for the workers in one-sixth of the world. The Second World War resulted in the detachment from the imperialist system in several countries. The imperialists need not doubt that if the rulers of Wall Street unleash a new war it will end in greater and possibly conclusive liquidation of the capitalist system."—United Press.

FOREIGN TROOPS IN BRITAIN

London, November 13.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today that the draft proposal for an Atlantic Defence Pact did not contain any provision by which any part of the military forces of a foreign power would be stationed on British soil in peace time.

Mr. Mayhew, who was answering a question in Parliament by William Warley, Labour, said no provision of that character had been discussed.—Reuter.

DEFENCE PACT IN JANUARY

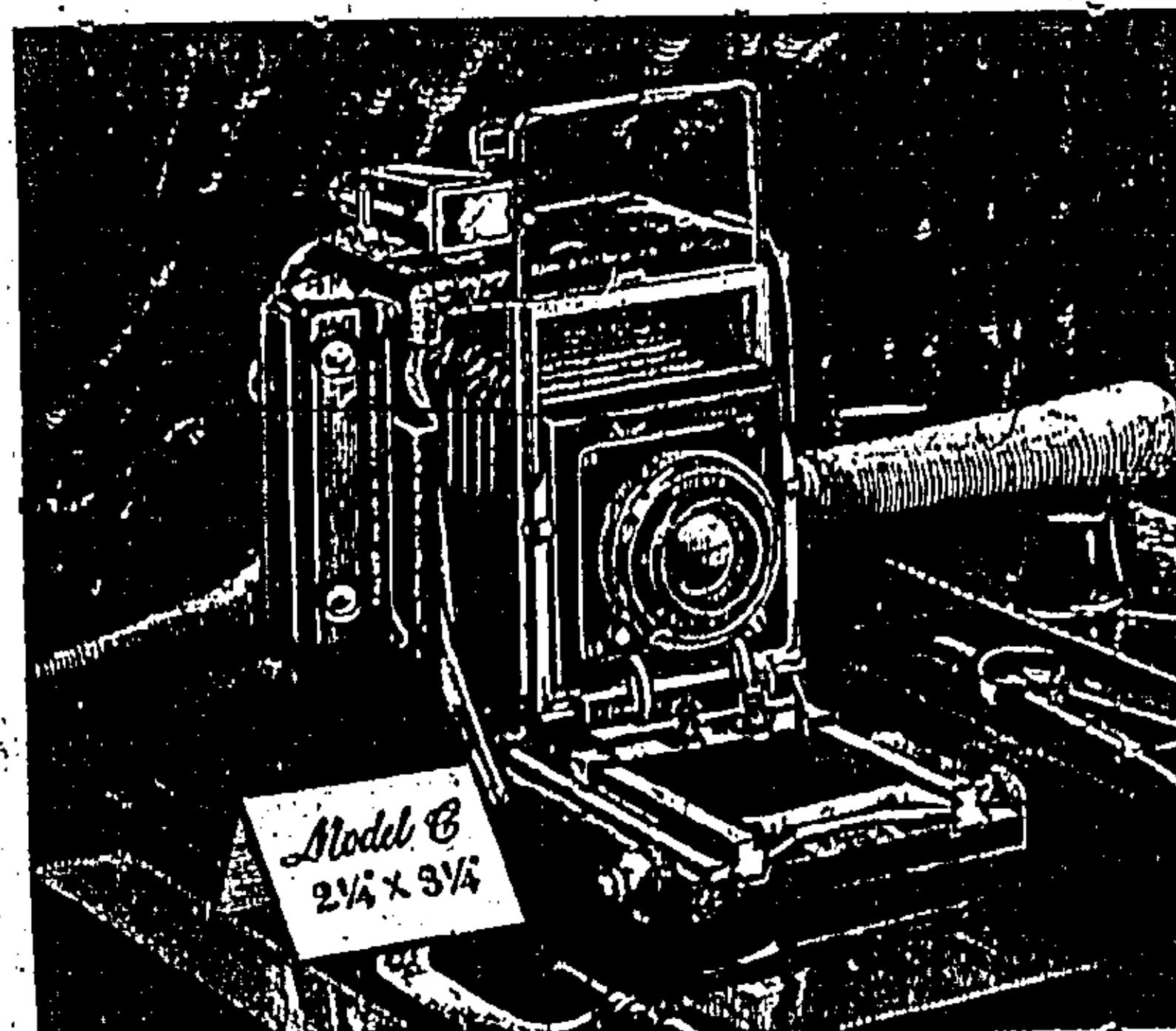
Ottawa, November 13.

The North Atlantic Security Pact between the United States, Canada and the Western Union nations should be concluded and signed in January, according to a Canadian Government timetable today.

According to this, the ambassadors of the nations concerned will meet in Washington sometime before Christmas to draw up the actual terms.—Reuter.

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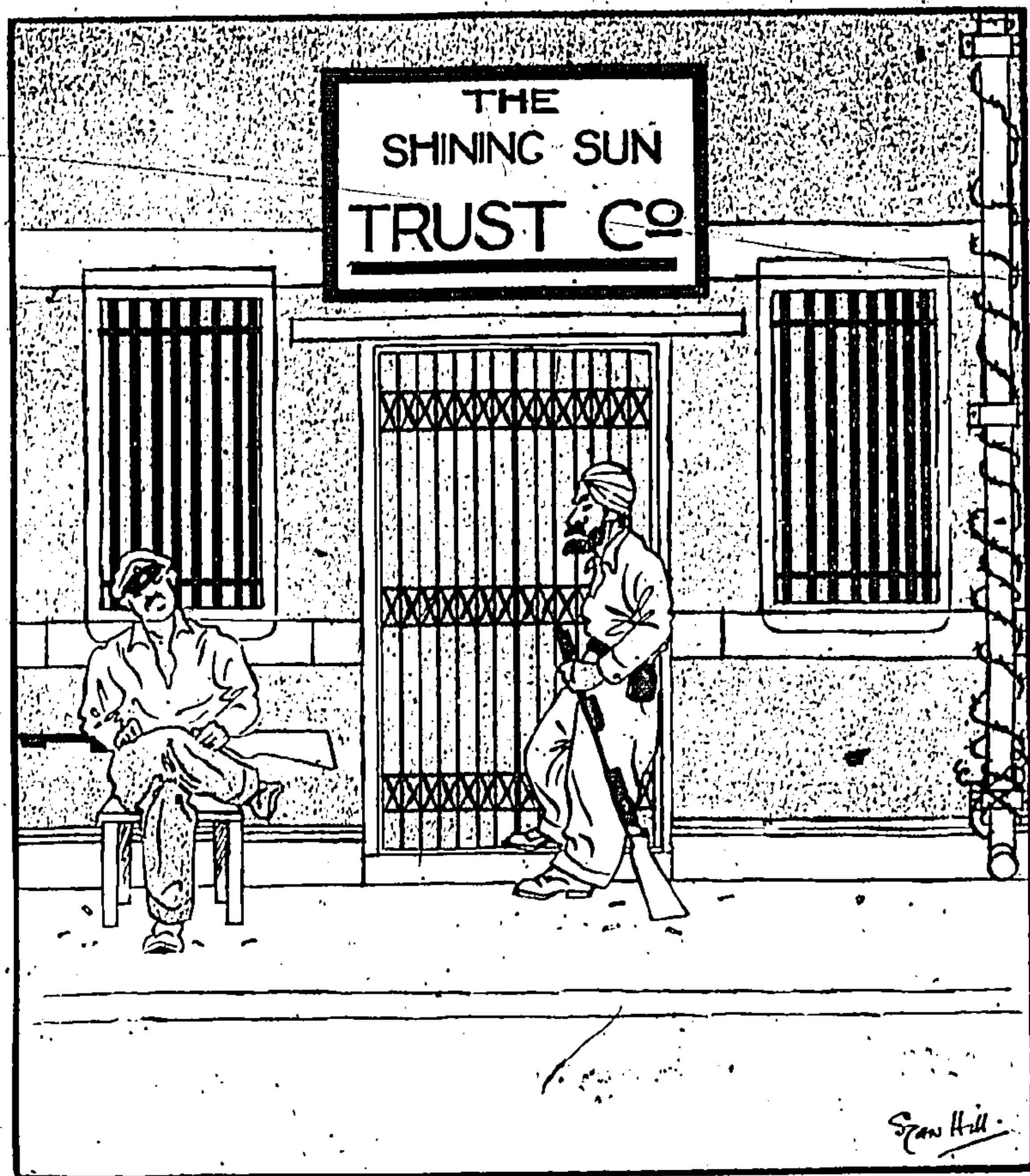
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CARTOON

By STAN HILL



Quiet In The Country? Not On Your Life!

Fourteen children joined the 10.15 local train to the junction on their way back to boarding school.

Thousands of children have gone back to boarding school but the little group, sons and daughters of farmers and dealers, gathered on the platform of a country station, was different.

It epitomised the volcanic changes that have come to rural England in less than one decade—the hard times that have been succeeded by a war-time prosperity of subsidies, guaranteed prices, markets for everything the farmer could grow or rear, and the post-war super-prosperity of the Black Market.

Ten years ago those children would have attended the village school, and they would have been lucky, even had they won scholarships, to have been allowed to go on to the town secondary school.

Lord And Master

Many changes, economic and social, have come to rural "backwaters" like this area of rich farming and small farms.

Recently the Lord of the Manor (Fitz and Oxford), who is so crippled by taxation that has forced him to close part of the Manor, went off to Eastbourne for his holidays. Young Joe, who trades in cattle—and a lot of other things—look his family motor on the Continent.

Young Joe can "fix" almost anything for cash—eggs at 7s. 6d., a dozen, ham 8s. a pound, poultry 10s. a pound, bacon 6s. a pound.

His "price-lists" are master keys to rural prosperity and to the pre-war fare offered to favoured guests by a few select hotels and restaurants within driving radius of his motor-van. At the week-ends he has many visitors: so too, do the farmers and the smallholders. They have become the new socialists.

Lounges Now

The "big shots" men of money or learning, no longer come a-visiting with the Lord of the

Manor or the doctor or the vicar. They court the farmers and the dealers, angle for invitations, and invite them to make return visits. "Parlours"—somewhat over-furnished best rooms, usually musty-smelling because they were so little used—are now lounges, artily furnished, and used every day.

An old resident revisiting us after many years' absence got a shock when he stepped out to a dinner-table establishment in a nearby city was greeted from a corner table by one of the village youths who discreetly beckoned the head waiter, and briefed him to "take good care of my friend here."

The head waiter did. He knows where the steak and eggs and poultry for the special highlighting guests come from.

Name Your Drink

Until five years ago that village youth had never worn collar or tie, didn't know mild from bitter. Go to his comfortable home to-day and you can ask, and get, any drink you fancy—Scotch, gin with Italian or French vermouth, even Pernod dripped through sugar.

City and town folks, we hear, wait months for a new car. Our young men know how to get you a new car in a few days—on a cash-plus basis, of course. Life is not "quiet any more. Sometimes it is really exciting. Not long ago several tons of lard arrived in the district, and before it could be parcelled out the "bush telegraph" warned that Food Ministry sleuths were on the job.

It was moved at 4 a.m., along side roads, while droves of cattle and sheep milled along the main roads which the Ministry sleuths might use. The milk came early that morning.

Petrol is the only real shortage today! Before the new regulations there was plenty. You can still swim in "red" here, but "white" petrol is near gold. Coupons for 20 gallons of "white" are good for

a big supply of bacon, ham, and cream.

Flaunt unexplained war for several years with the income tax people. That still goes on, but it is overshadowed by the salaries against the tithe of the Regional Petroleum Officer, who finds, among many other curious applications for petrol, that 21,300 limousines have to be used, with slight attachments, to sweep up hay.

The Taxi Boom

"White" petrol really is a problem. Mixing in tractor paraffin, five parts petrol and one of paraffin, or using spirits of turpentine, doesn't nearly fill the gap, and the taxi and hire-car drivers in the neighbouring towns are having a wonderful time.

Perhaps the most fundamental change is, psychologically, the countryman never forgets that for years he was a "clodhopper" in the eyes of the city folk. It boosts his ego—and his pocket—to rap the "townies" good and hard, and socially and economically put them in their places. And he is doing just that.

ROBERT CLYDE

MONTY'S NEW JOB

Though nobody wants war, nothing is more likely to lead to war than to play a diplomatic hand from weakness.

Wasn't it old Thomas Hobbes, philosopher and typical common-sense Englishman, who just on 300 years ago said:

"Governments, without the sword, are but words, and of no strength to secure a man at all."

Three years ago we sheathed the sword; that was right and proper, for the sword had done little work. But we did more than this—we threw it away. We discarded our power trumps and sat down to the game of power politics with trumps hands.

Russia did otherwise. She discarded nothing and kept her sword sharp. And let us not overlook the fact that it was our weakness that tempted the blade which for three years now has been hanging, like the sword of Damocles, over the head of the Western World.

Now we are waking up and not a moment too soon, for the eleventh hour is striking, and whether it is to be peace or war before the twelfth chimes depend on our strength, on the strength of Western Union—the strength of the whole non-Communist world. Far too long have we talked with honey on our lips. Henceforth we must talk with a tongue of iron.

Last year Western Union was born in Brussels in the form of a committee of five nations—the most dilatory of things.

On Tuesday last it was announced that the Defence Ministers of these nations, who had met in Paris, had transformed the committee into a permanent organisation to include the nucleus of a land, air and sea command. Fast on the heels of his radical change came the news that its permanent chairman was to be Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

What does this mean? FIRST, that Montgomery is to become Chief of an International General Staff.

SECONDLY, should the guns go off, he would be Commander-in-Chief of an international army including the fighting forces of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

HERCULES WAS CALLED UPON TO CARRY OUT TWELVE LABOURS. HAD HE BEEN ASKED TO ADD A THIRTEENTH, I IMAGINE THE ONE TO BE TACKLED BY MONTGOMERY WOULD HAVE BEEN HIS CHOICE FOR CANNOT THINK OF ANY TASK WHICH WILL DEMAND SO GREAT AN EFFORT.

He will have to start from scratch—literally scratch. This day no think will picture him for it is nothing new in our history; we always start from scratch. But what I imagine will be his main initial difficulty is that he will have to serve FIVE Defence Ministers instead of ONE.

This is an impossible situation, as impossible as it would be in

a shipwreck to have five captains simultaneously bawling orders from the bridge.

You cannot have concord without authority. Therefore, the nations of Western Union must be willing to suppress all selfish motives for the sake of the common cause.

That cause is the establishment and maintenance of an honourable peace. Therefore, the ship of the West must sail under one political captain, one super-BE-

By
Major-General
J.F.C. Fuller

fence Minister, who in a crisis can with authority say "Yes!" or "No!" Then and then only can Montgomery prove himself to be an efficient pilot.

Granted that this is done, and it must be done, what will remain to be done?

First, as Chief of the International General Staff, Montgomery will have to create it, for no such Staff yet exists. Secondly, because at any moment he may be called upon to become International Commander-in-Chief, he will have to build up with a rapidity which must be electric, the fighting forces he and his staff will command.

He cannot well do both at once: there will have to be a division of labour between him and the General Staffs of each of the national fighting forces which eventually will form his international army and air force.

While he is fashioning the mould, he must be collecting and smelting down the metal which is to be run into it. And here I suggest that the National General Staffs will be wise to think in terms of quality and not of quantity.

If each nation concerned will make up its mind to build up a small but really efficient army, and set aside, anyhow for the time being, all idea of seeking strength in hastily raised masses of conscripts, Montgomery's task will be vastly eased when the time comes to smelt the metal. "Quality first and last" should be the slogan.

To fashion the mould will first demand a common doctrine, so that all may think alike. In turn, this will demand an international Staff College to teach it.

Training must be standardised according to a common tactics. Therefore, weapons and equipment must also be standardised as far as possible, tactical demands similarity in means of movement, of fighting and of defence.

And, when these things are done, what remains? How and where to use them should Russia be not sufficiently impressed by their might.

Plans of war will have to be elaborated while the mould is being made. Plans once again for a global war, for there is no hope of restricting the conflict to Europe.

And behind all this preparation and planning stands America—the power house of the Western World. This time it is to be guns as well as butter, and for it we should be truly thankful.

Never since the Crusades has Europe seen anything comparable to what is now happening. Once again the West is ranged against the East and the ways of living and of believing are at clash. And though I do not believe that the adherents of either side want war—certainly not Western Union, which is as yet so ill-prepared for war—the fact remains that in an age of power politics, power is the essential thing. NOT ONLY TO WAGE WAR, BUT ALSO TO MAINTAIN PEACE FOR WEAKNESS LEADS TO PEACE WITH DISHONOUR AND PEACE WITH DISHONOUR IS THE SUREST AND SWIFTEST FACE-MAKER OF WAR.

Comet Moving Away From Sun

Khartoum, November 12. Mr. Alexander Leuchman, a Sudan Airways official stationed here, reported seeing a long tailed comet of the first magnitude at 3.00 a.m. GMT today.

The comet was said to be visible in the Corvus Constellation, South of the planet Venus, and moving away South Eastwards.

A new comet has been reported in various parts of the Southern Hemisphere during the last four days. The Director of Harvard Observatory's Floyd Station, near Bloomington, Orange Free State, said photographs of it proved it was moving away from the sun, West and South—Reuters.

POPE'S MESSAGE TO TRUMAN

Vatican City, November 12. The Pope sent congratulations to President Truman on his election "with prayers for his presidential mission, blessed with peace and prosperity." It was revealed today.

The Pope's congratulations, sent on November 4, said: "On the occasion of Your Excellency's election to the Presidency of the United States of America, we wish to express to you and your family our cordial congratulations and our best wishes accompanied with prayers for a presidential mission blessed with peace and prosperity."—United Press.

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QUIT GERMANY—
AND EUROPE
IS LOST

Whenever there is a sticky patch in international affairs there is always a buzz of flies about it and the air is thick with unhealthy suggestions. This is always regrettable in dealing with the Soviet Spider, which enjoys a two-way traffic in flies.

Some, like France and Italy, she is continually pressing to walk into her parlour, which is a very extensive one. She regards all Germany as part of it. Consequently there is another lot of flies, the Western Allies, whom she ceaselessly invites to walk out of her parlour and to leave her a free "arm."

An Airy Idea

Forthwith the democratic flies begin buzzing into the web. Thus Mr. Grossman and his friends have an ingenious idea that every returning plane in the air-lift should carry a consignment of Berliners into Western Germany until we have evacuated the whole of 2,500,000 of the Allied sectors. Then we should clear out ourselves.

Russia is delighted with this simplicity, whereby she would be relieved from feeding 2,500,000 mouths—and she has made such a mess of her German zone that she has no food to spare.

We should simply be saddling the already overcrowded Western zones with a further task, and most obligingly relieving Stalin of all opposition in Berlin. We should not be evincing the traditional German capital, which the Kremlin and its stooges would then use as a magnet for drawing at Germany into their power.

We need not take this proposition very seriously except as a symptom of Operation Fly. But there is also a plan for Operation Bluebottle, which has weightier backing and would land all Europe in the web.

Before we go into it, remember that if Communism once controls Germany it will also control the Continent. Neither France nor Italy could resist in such an event; their positions are precarious enough already.

If France succumbed, Belgium and the Netherlands would follow quickly, and then Scandinavia too. Communism would thus reach the Channel, the North Sea, and the Atlantic without a struggle, and the position of Britain would be hopeless.

Stalin's Plan

This being the prospect, it is surprising to note how many flies have fallen for Operation Bluebottle. It consists simply in the suggestion that we might all live happy ever after by all walking out of Germany simultaneously in opposite directions and performing the most enormous hand-washing act in history.

This is just what Stalin wants; indeed, he is about to make the proposal himself, and must won-

der at the extent of democratic gullibility. For Operation Bluebottle would present to him on a plate everything that the Politburo's intractable appetite desires. The British and French troops would return to their own countries; so also probably would the Americans. Soviet Russia would thus have a walk-over when, shortly after the evacuation, she broke her word—as she always does—and marched back into the vacuum obligingly created.

At one easy stroke the frontiers of Asia would be extended from the Elbe to the Rhine.

Her Stooze Army

Russia would indeed hardly need to march in personally, for she is preparing a force of German thugs, well armed and trained, to do the job of domination for her. What matter if she is thus again arming Germany? Russia did that after the first World War. She will merely be running true to her perfidious form.

By LORD
VANSITTART

It is nothing less than stupefying to find General Robertson publicly playing with the notion of Operation Fly.

True, he hedges his approval with unrealistic conditions. He says we must first be sure that the Germans are able to "run their own affairs" democratically. Well, they aren't.

German democracy is much too frail to support the weight of a full protection for a long while yet. Surely we learned the lesson of premature evacuation after the first World War. Hitler was in with little delay. Stalin would be quicker. Hitler was one sort of totalitarian and Stalin is another, but there is nothing to choose between them.

General Robertson next stipulates that, in evacuating, we must be sure that the Germans "would not fall victims" to the Communists.

Dangerous Talk

Well, you can't be sure; it is indeed quite certain that they would, for there is no Resistance Movement in Western Germany capable of coping with the armed forces of the East. It follows, therefore, that, on his own showing, evacuation would be lunacy.

At once the question arises: Why then talk about it? The answer is that it is a dangerous mistake to play with the suggestion of the Kremlin, not only into those of all the "Commies" and fellow-travellers in Britain, but also into those of all the faint hearts ever ready for the easiest way whatever the ultimate cost. It is just possible that the General may have been seeking to forestall the impending Russian pressure for evacuation, which will, of course, pillory us as the enemies of the German people if we do not walk out of the Spider's parlour. "Sorry," the General may be saying, "we should like to, but we can't—for the Germans' sake."

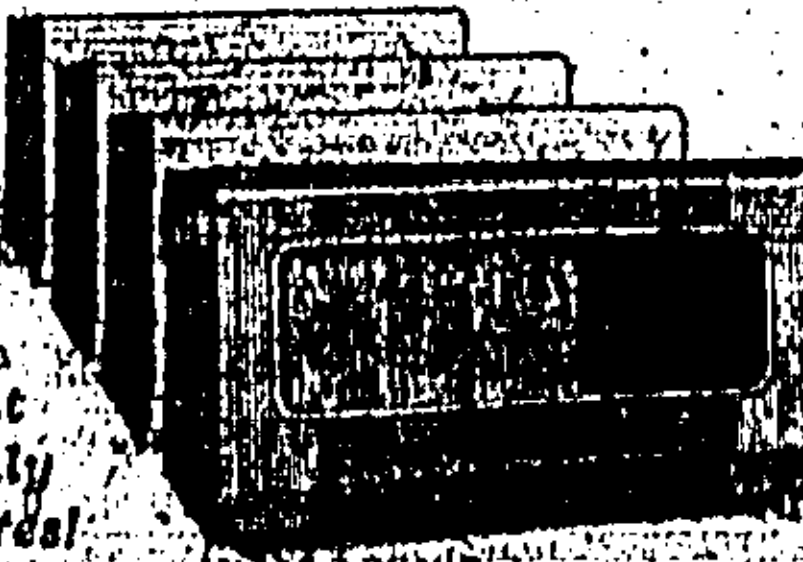
Had Enough?

The truth is always preferable. We cannot dream of going for our own sake either. Let us be quite clear about that. If we want to say anything at all to the Germans, let it be this:

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WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN CHINA?

One-Third of Greater China is controlled by the Chinese Reds. In their swift after-the-harvest attack the Communist armies of peasant-born Mao Tse-tung captured the key city of Mukden and flung out of Manchuria the Central Chinese Government armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

One Certainty

A fire smouldering for 12 years has suddenly cracked into flames that menace us all.

The only certainty today is that the blaze will move south into the great body of China towards Hankow, Nanking, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. The big question is: How fast?

For Chiang Kai-shek the defeat of the past few days has far wider implications than a mere military set-back in China's long civil war.

It is a body blow at the economic stability of his regime at a time when that stability is slight. Chiang is desperately short of money to equip and pay his troops. He has elite soldiers like the proud "Yellow River Bend Babies" whose morale and fighting spirit are high. But he needs money.

Crucial to the outside world is the fact that any wholesale political change in China is bound to affect the rest of the nations.

Britain has big commercial stakes in China, large-scale investments, and a stable trade. Little of this is located in Manchuria, but any new moves by the Chinese "Reds" would threaten the great areas that send British motor, raw materials, and large quantities of food.

In August this year Britain imported nearly £2,000,000 of goods from China, one-third of its dairy produce.

Again, in the first eight months of this year Britain sent £3,852,040 worth of exports to China—a valuable segment in the nation's export drive.

Infiltration Next

Informed opinion in Britain and the United States is that the Chinese Reds will drive southwards more by infiltration than all-out assaults.

Chiang Kai-shek's admission that his armies lost 30 divisions and a large amount of heavy material, including tanks and big guns, in the recent fighting indicates the magnitude of the reverse.

For the Central Government's chief worry is lack of equipment and lack of money to purchase it. Britain recognises Chiang Kai-shek's Government, the United States is even more concerned with the regime, and she has poured millions of dollars into China since the end of the war. Most of it was sent to enable the Central Government to buy

"You've had your dose of the barbarians, haven't you? They raped all your women, kidnapped lots of your men, destroyed 1,000,000 of your German prisoners, and looted all your belongings. Since then they've transferred Eastern Germany, great chunks of which they, not we, handed to themselves and the Reds—into another starving and terrorised police State. And now they've been brutally trying to starve Berlin into submission. Had enough? Seen enough? You have. So no more talk about Operation Bluebottle."

consumer goods, food, etc., for the Chinese people—only a small amount has been available to buy war material.

A U.S. military mission is attached to the Central Government, and a small number of American Government army officers are American trained. The U.S. maintains a small naval base at Tientsin.

The Jap Legacy

Many American military experts are highly critical of the manner in which the Central Government has waged war against the Reds.

In contrast, Mao Tse-tung's Red armies are well equipped—and most of the material comes from the huge dumps of guns, tanks, trucks, and ammunition left behind by the Japs.

By ROBERT
CLYDE

Experts believe the Reds "inherited" enough supplies to enable them to conduct a war, Chinese fashion, for many years. The scant information that seeps from the battle front indicates that Mao's armies are not only well equipped but, more important, that supply lines are well organised.

Aside from the fact that the Russians conveniently allowed the Chinese Reds to grab most of the Jap interwar there is no evidence that Russia is physically supporting the Chinese Communists.

Outside politicians regard Mao Tse-tung as a disciple of the Kremlin—he came out in line with the Cominform in the recent denunciation of Tito—but that he practises a strictly Chinese form of Communism.

He lays great emphasis on propaganda, large numbers of prisoners captured from the Chiang armies have been put through "indoctrination" courses and have then "volunteered" to fight for Mao.

In the battle areas commanders are ordered to impose as little hardship as possible on the peasants. Chinese armies normally live largely off the country, requisitioning supplies as they go along.

IN THE
SLIPSTREAM

Four new little girls in blue are in the Air Lines today. They are the Misses Helen Thachard, Angelina Silva, E. Bastian, and Da Cruz who are now Flight Hostesses for Hongkong Airways. They are, however, not flying for Hongkong Airways but for B.O.A.C. on their new South Pacific Service. That is, Hongkong, Iwakuni, Bangkok, Singapore and Manila. We wish them good flying.

Due to the railway accident last week outside Canton, Hong Kong Airways increased their services to live a day. Making day while the sun shines!

Mr. J.J. Brannan, Political Adviser to Dr. T.V. Soong, left the Colony for the U.S.A. last Saturday on P.A.L. Incidentally, Dr. & Madame Soong arrived from Canton on Wednesday and the Kwongtung Governor proceeded the same day to Shanghai by C.N.A.C. Madame Soong remained in Hong Kong.

It is rumoured that C.N.A.C. is going to move their main Base of operations from Shanghai to Hong Kong. This would entail the transfer of about 3000 personnel to Hong Kong. Housing being as it is here we hope they sleep in their aircraft. C.A.T.C. may also move from Shanghai

This has had a tremendous propaganda value with a people ravaged by warring armies until it is sick to death of the sight of uniforms.

What happens in the rear areas no outsider knows.

Mao is 53. He organised the first "Soviet" in Kiangsi Province back in 1927, fought hard against the Japs. (At the same time his armies were even then fighting sporadically with Chiang's forces.)

He has gone on record about his ambitions: "The revolution-ary task is not immediate Socialism but the struggle for independence. We cannot even discuss Communism if we are robbed of a country in which to practise it."

He said that some years ago, before he was following the Moscow line.

Mao often moves his headquarters, like Chiang, frequently gets close to the fighting. Orders for his "armies" were put out by the Chiang Government last year. But as the news is for Chiang Kai-shek's regime, however, no one foresees an end to the war. The experts say: "Very probably it will now die down again to a smouldering health fire for some months, and in that spell Chiang will regroup on a new defence line."

But military men believe that if the war were to end in the next 12 months it would mean a Communist victory.

Yellow To Red

Military opinion is that if the worst happened Chiang would be able to fight a prolonged defensive war, using his best soldiers—retreating slowly southwards through the middle and lower portion of the country, or wage localised wars in defence of the main centres.

But either tactic, if persisted in, could have only one final result—defeat for Chiang.

What would that mean? The nations close to China have no doubts that it would mean the Asiatic Communist bloc, with Mao following closely the Moscow line, the virtual disruption of trade between China and the rest of the non-Communist world, except on terms plus Communist pressure on the nations of South-East Asia which they would find irresistible.

It would be the Yellow Peril turned Red.

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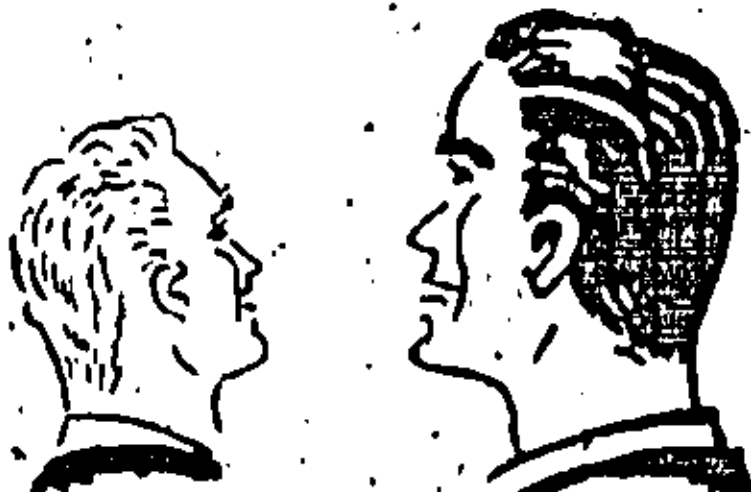
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BRITISH REPLY TO RUSSIANS' CHARGES

Paris, November 12.

Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, today replied to charges by Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, that Britain and the United States had wrecked agreement on Berlin.

Mr. McNeil was speaking in the United Nations Political Committee debate on the Soviet disarmament resolution.

After asking the Committee to record its "appreciation" of the extraordinary merit which the Committee's Chairman, M. Paul Henri Spaak, has brought to his baffling task, Mr. McNeil said:

"I have no objection to how Mr. Vyshinsky treats me. He hits me and kicks me." (Here Mr. Vyshinsky interjected "Quite right.")

Mr. McNeil continued: "But I must protest at his calling in question the impartiality of the Chairman of this Committee." Speaking of Mr. Vyshinsky's charges yesterday, Mr. McNeil said: "Referring to conversations held with unspecified persons, presumably the President of the Security Council, Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Soviet Union made two concessions which permitted agreement."

"He said that thereafter my Government with other Governments went back on previous agreements and made new demands."

"Ministering Angel"

"If Mr. Vyshinsky means in conversation with the President of the Security Council he saw some formula acceptable to his Government then that is a significant event."

"It is a significant event when anyone finds a formula acceptable to the Soviet Government."

"But that does not mean that the formula was acceptable to anyone else."

Mr. McNeil said that the British Government thought it its duty to accept the "ask neutral" resolution on Berlin, though the resolution did not embody the full rights which "my Government thought they were entitled to in this matter."

He added: "It must, therefore, be difficult for Mr. Vyshinsky to persuade himself that we are the wicked as he charges, and he is the ministering angel of rehabilitation and reconstruction."

Speaking of Mr. Vyshinsky's constant complaining about the attitude of the Soviet Union, Mr. McNeil said that he would produce "one hundred, no, a thousand, a million instances of my majority rebuking, rebuking, rebuking me, for one instance of the sovereign, free, new democracies doing the same to Mr. Vyshinsky."

Leading Nowhere

Mr. McNeil speculated on what an experience it would be "if one of these sovereign free democracies should introduce a resolution opposed to the Soviet Union," quoting at the same time how France and Belgium had opposed the British proposals on disarmament and had introduced their own.

Mr. McNeil said that an atomic convention without effective control of nuclear energy production would lead nowhere.

He added: "With atomic energy production the moment when you switch over from the peaceful manufacture of energy

to the production of the bomb, is one of the smaller difficulties. Hence, a complicated control must be thought up. We must make certain that there can be no clandestine producer of fuel for warlike purposes."

"On this, the Soviet Union has constantly back-peddled."

Mr. McNeil, quoting figures to show what effect the Soviet disarmament proposal would have, said: "My country has already disarmed to an extent which shows more than any words can possibly hope to do our faith in a peaceful world."

"In September last when we came to this General Assembly my country had 787,000 men under arms," said Mr. McNeil and went on to give figures of the proportion of military expenditure in the British budget since the war.

Soviet Strength

He added: "These figures are known, are subject to public question and debate. The Soviet figures, on the other hand, are scanty and vary in interpretation."

"After giving the best estimate of his disposal of the Soviet armed strength since the war, Mr. McNeil exclaimed: 'While we in Britain have cut our forces since war to one-sixth, the Soviet Union maintain theirs at more than a half.'"

"And in this uncomfortable situation, the Soviet Union proposes that we should in the coming year cut our forces to 520,000 men, while the Soviet Government cut theirs to 2,700,000."

He said that he could not believe that the Soviet Union needed between three and four million armed men to maintain peace and order in its own territories.

"You have an armed police force to do this. Tell us also the number of armed police required per head of the population in the Soviet Union." He added that this vast armed strength could not be needed either for the occupation of the Soviet Zone of Germany.

Restoring Confidence

Mr. McNeil appealed for greater access to the territory and the people of the Soviet Union. "We cannot hope to find a solution to these problems which divide us now until there is a bettering of relationships between us."

"So many points could be agreed on without difficulty which necessary to agreement on those on which we are experiencing difficulty."

"If the British man in the street got to know the Soviet citizen as well as we know Mr. Vyshinsky what a big step forward would have been made in the promotion of good international relations."

"Let us agree to free travel and let us agree to differ for the time being on those problems which we cannot for the moment settle," concluded Mr. McNeil.

After Mr. McNeil's speech the Committee adjourned until tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

TERRITORIALS ON THE INCREASE

London, November 12.

The War Secretary, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, announced that membership of the Territorial Army had increased by 5,997 during October.

They comprised 5,124 men and 873 women.

The strength of the Territorials on October 31 was 61,303 (54,417 men and 6,886 A.T.S.).

Increases in the Commands in October were:

Eastern: 1,519 men and 333 women.

Northern: 1,340 men and 320 women.

Scottish: 649 men and 22 women.

Southern: 524 men and 68 women.

Western: 971 men and 61 women.

Northern Ireland: 121 men and 39 women.

"We must do better before the end of the campaign, or we won't achieve the full target," Mr. Shinwell told a press conference.

Declaring that nothing but the best would do for the Territorial Army, he said that out of every five who applied four were accepted.

General Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said that everything would be done to provide Territorials with the best men and the best equipment.—Reuter.

Signals Raise Hope For B-29

Guam, November 12.

A faint radio signal was heard today, by five stations from Singapore to Seattle and touched off a renewed search for a B-29 which has been missing for four days with 11 persons aboard.

Rescue planes took off from Saipan and Guam to search 1,000 square miles of ocean for survivors of the bomber that vanished on a flight from Okinawa to Guam on Tuesday.

Directional radio plotting among five Coast Guard stations pin-pointed the signal East of Saipan. Listening posts reported hearing the identification number of the plane, "2087" and signalled the location.—United Press.

Six Dead In Explosion In Cairo

Cairo, November 13.

Seven were killed and 34 injured in an explosion on Friday morning outside the offices and press of a newspaper publishing company here.

A state of emergency was proclaimed in Cairo.

The blast, cause of which was still unknown last night, was outside the Society for Oriental Publicity, a limited company which publishes English and French language newspapers as well as some weeklies.

These offices and a number of neighbouring buildings were extensively damaged.—Associated Press.

Franco Rebuffed In Loan Search

Washington, November 13.

Government officials in Washington said today that Spain would receive no encouragement in any application by her for a government or private loan from the United States.

In a New York Times dispatch from Madrid, General Franco was quoted as saying he wanted a US\$200,000,000 loan to buy industrial and transport equipment.

Officially, the State Department declined to comment on Spain's prospects of a financial help but officials familiar with the situation said Spain would get "no encouragement" if she applied officially for relief because:

1. Spain's economic distress made her a poor credit risk.

2. The United States would "hurt" many Western European countries opposed to Franco if it granted a loan to the present Spanish Government.

These officials recalled the big outcry that came from Marshall Plan agencies.—Reuter.

Britain Accused Of Hiring "Spies"

Vienna, November 13.

Russia yesterday told the Western powers to stop hiring Austrian Government officials as spies if they did not want these officials arrested by Soviet troops.

The statement came during a heated discussion in the Allied Council of the arrest of Dr. Margarete Ottlinger, section chief in the Ministry of Economic Planning.

The charge that Government officials were being hired as espionage agents was emphatically denied by the British, French and American High Commissioners.

Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keyes, US representative, said he could not "accept the slur of the Soviet element" and demanded that if the Russians had any ground for such charges they should present them to the Allied Council to be proven or disproven.

Colonel General Vladimir Kurassov declared that the arrest of Ottlinger was "within the exclusive competence of the High Commissioner in Austria. Therefore, it is not subject to discussion on Allied Council level."

British Request

Kurassov said he had already explained the arrest to the Chancellor, Leopold Figl. American officials said they had not been informed of any Russian reply to the Chancellor. The Austrian Government, if it has such a reply, has not yet made it public.

Lieutenant General Alexander Galloway, British High Commissioner, asked Kurassov to order the immediate transfer of Ottlinger to the custody of Austrian officials together with the accusations against her and the evidence supporting them.

This request, like a similar French proposal, was rejected by Kurassov.

ERP Export

Kurassov's statement yesterday was the first Russian comment on the Ottlinger affair. She was arrested by Soviet troops at the

check point between the American and Russian zonal boundaries near Linz while returning to Vienna. The Minister of Economic Planning, Peter Krausland.

Krausland said the Russian troops charged that Ottlinger's identity papers were forged. Austrian and Western power authorities believed she is being held for questioning on German external assets and Marshall Plan figures since she is an acknowledged expert on both matters.—Associated Press.

Freedom Of Information Resolution

Paris, November 13.

The UN Assembly's Social Committee voted 36-6 yesterday for the free flow of news regardless of frontiers.

The Committee rejected Soviet amendments preventing freedom of speech and press for purposes of propagating Fascism, aggression and for provoking hatred as between nations, requiring state assistance in publication of Democratic organs, and limiting freedom of thought and expression to the interests of national security.

As the seventh article of the 28 article charter of Human Rights, the freedom of news provision has only moral force. A treaty of enforcement has not yet been put forward.

The Committee then went on to article 18 which declares everyone has the right to freedom of assembly and association.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accused Russia of seeking to justify the repression of free assembly and free association. She and the British delegate, Mrs. Evelyn Corbett, bitterly opposed a Soviet amendment to forbid, by law under pain of punishment, all organizations of a Fascist or anti-Democratic nature.—Associated Press.



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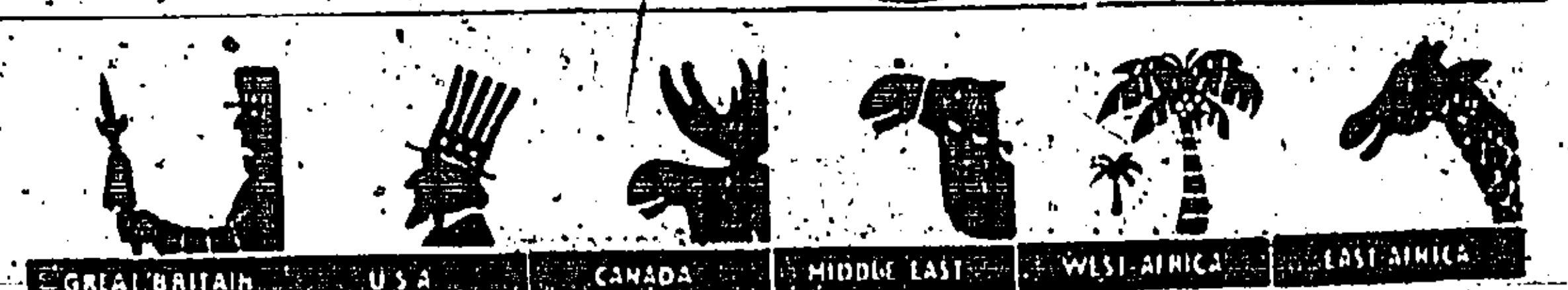
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Parents, ex-pupils and present pupils of the King George V School at the ceremony of the unveiling of a War Memorial to 24 ex-pupils who gave their lives during the Second World War. (China Mail photo)



A commemoration service was held in the King George V School on the occasion of the unveiling of the school's War Memorial. (China Mail photo)



Mr. D. T. Smith, representing the Central British Association, unveiling the War Memorial at the King George V School. (Mae Cheung)



The Reverend J. H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St. Andrew's, conducting the service at the unveiling of the King George V School War Memorial. (China Mail photo)



Two cheery groups seen at the Sick Berth Attendants' Ball in the Junior Mess, Queen Mary Hospital on Saturday, November 6.



Seen backstage at the Wah Yan College during the presentation of the Chinese opera 'The Lady Warrior' were: (L to R) Miss Chang Big-ying, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Wong Chin-wah, Miss Lily Chan. (China Mail photo)



Before leaving for Nanjing to present a golden statue to President Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Chan Chung-chi (centre, front row), was guest at a dinner party given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chung Shing Society and the Fu Yick Association. (Sun Ying Ming photo)



(Above) Mr. C. W. Brand, Acting Chief Officer of the Fire Department, joins in a toast, as do (below) the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Directors and Secretary of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals on the occasion of the inauguration ceremony of the Hong Kong Chinese Godowns Association.



Winners of the Inter-troop Shield at the Boy Scouts' swimming sports, the 1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts. (Ming Yuen photo)



Small but hardy, the 19th Kowloon Pack won the Club Shield at the Scouts' swimming meet. (Ming Yuen photo)



A formal group photo taken at the Waygoose held at the Ying King Restaurant by Ye Olde Printerie Limited staff. (China Mail photo)



At the conclusion of the Boy Scouts' Association annual aquatic sports meeting at the Victoria Barracks pool, the gathering was addressed by the Deputy Commissioner of Hong Kong Boy Scouts, Mr. C. C. Quah. (Ming Yuen photo)



Teams representing the Referees and the Chinese Press pose before their soccer match at Sookumpoo. (China Mail photo)



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Teams representing the Referees and the Chinese Press pose before their soccer match at Sookumpoo. (China Mail photo)



Heads of the Armed Services and leaders of the community stand bare-headed before the Cenotaph during the Remembrance Day ceremony.

On Sunday, November 7, the Cenotaph was the scene, as were other Cenotaphs all over the world, of a solemn ceremony in memory of those who died in the World Wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45.



The General Officer Commanding, Major General F. R. J. Mathews (right) and Commodore Robertson (representing Admiral Madden), salute after laying wreaths at the Chinese War Memorial, where also a remembrance



Police officers come to the salute during the playing of the National Anthem at the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Cenotaph while the choir behind stands near the large crowd which gathered for the occasion. (All photos by China Mail)



Mr. Roger F. F. Malengerean and his wife, formerly Miss Daphne G. Leach, after their wedding at St. Joseph's on November 9. (Ming Yuen photo)



At Macao Cathedral on November 7, Olivia, daughter of Macao's Finance Minister, Dr. Pedro Lobo, was married to Mr. Adelino Conceicao.



Mr. Wenceslau Villa Carlos and his newly-wedded wife, formerly Miss Mercia Lizola Rocha, pose after their wedding at Rosary Church. (China Mail photo)



Snapped in the aisle at St. Joseph's are newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Chung-him. Mrs. Cheng was Miss Yue Pui-lan. (China Mail photo)



Mr. Frank Long looks proudly down at his newly-christened daughter, Carol Ann, in the safe care of Mrs. Long outside St. Joseph's after the ceremony. Carol's godmother, Mrs. Ernest To, and Father Brooks stand on Mrs. Long's left. (China Mail photo)

A group at the christening of Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sai-man at St. John's Cathedral. (Ming Yuen photo)



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THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART XIII

"But an elephant never forgets!" said Rob confidently, and, as the great animal stood up, he tapped the trunk with his hand and cried, "Up! Up! Up!"

There was no response and the small eyes, now bright, seemed to look searchingly at the crowd of delighted watchers.

"Get Abdulla! Get Abdulla!" cried Aunt Rose, rushing everyone in a great hurry her earrings flying wildly. "He's been so heart-broken, Abdulla!"

She shouted the name as she ran, and several others rushed away to find him, too, and to tell him the glad news.

Little Dickie Wilson tugged at Rob's arm.

"Do you think he'll ever remember to do the trick again?" he asked sadly.

"It seems odd that he won't even lift his trunk," mused Rob. "Hullo, that's funny!"

He bent down and examined the feet of the elephant.

"Why, this is red clay—like the stuff down the road where the rival circus was dumped," he said wonderingly. "Surely the elephant hasn't been down that way." He turned to a man standing nearby and asked him if Abdulla's elephant had left the enclosure.

"No," replied the man. "There are long enough hours between the towns. He's been here all the time."

"Then how do you account for that clay on his feet?" asked the schoolboy detective, puzzled.

"I just don't!" the man replied. At this moment Aunt Rose returned and she was almost in tears. "Can't find Abdulla anywhere!" she gasped. "He's been so worried, poor lad! Ah, but this is good to see!"

She stood back and looked affectionately at the elephant.

"He certainly looks fit now," said a voice, and Dickie Wilson's policeman father walked up to the elephant's head and patted it. "And just what I'm doing here I don't know," Dickie said (you might want me).

"I think we will," said Rob. "If only I could find Abdulla! He could tell us."

"Tell us what?" asked Aunt Rose.

"I know you'll think this silly," replied Rob slowly. "But I don't think this is Abdulla's elephant!"

Gasps of astonishment and incredulity came from all standing nearby, and Dickie laughed.

"You couldn't swap an elephant!" he giggled.

"That elephant has forgotten to do his most important circus trick," said Rob. "He has clay on his feet. I think this is the Rutherford elephant from the rival circus. He took ill and during the night he was brought here and Abdulla's elephant was taken away!"

Aunt Rose started hard at the elephant and walked round it, and so did several circus hands. Until now nobody had thought of such a fantastic possibility. Abdulla had not been near his pet because his grief was too deep.

The others, who had been so busy in trying to seek aid for the sick animal, had not looked at it closely. Now, one person after another began to have doubts about the elephant. At last Aunt Rose was emphatic.

"This isn't Mohamed!" she cried, patting the trunk. "He'd never forget a trick!"

"What proof have you that this isn't Abdulla's elephant?" asked Dickie's father.

"Let's get along to the circus travelling ahead!" cried Rob suddenly. "Aunt Rose, keep this elephant here while I prove my theory. Of course, if we had Abdulla, he'd know his own elephant."

"But would that be enough proof?" asked Aunt Rose anxiously.

"It should be!" cried Rob.

"Please, sir, would you drive us to the rival circus?" He turned to Dickie's father.

"Please, dad!" urged Dickie.

"It will be a ride anyway!" said Dickie's father, who thought the whole of Rob's theory the criziest he had ever heard. In his own mind he was quite convinced that the elephants had not been exchanged and that Abdulla's pet had really forgotten to do his trick.

But an hour later, after a fast run in the police car, he changed his mind.

The circus had halted by the roadside, and the elephant, which they found at the rear, seemed to know Rob, for he moved forward as if to greet him. Rob patted his trunk and cried: "Up! Up! Up!"

The elephant curled his trunk round Rob and lifted him high into the air.

"This proves it!" cried Rob.

His voice was drowned in loud shouts and the sound of many running feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What You Would Have Worn 1875-1900

GIRLS. The front of your dress is no longer important—all the frills, flounces, padding and ribbons are now at the back. Layer upon layer of material goes frilling down the back, of your otherwise, very plain dress. If you like your clothes to be fancy, then you will be among the girls who wear an apron effect at the front in a contrasting colour.

Most girls like to have a fringe of hair on their forehead and long curls falling down their back. To crown it all those large flower-garden hats are back in fashion again!

BOYS. When we look at you we can almost feel the boat rocking! Everywhere we look there is a sailor suit. Do you all intend to be sailors when you grow up? To match your sailor suit there is a large tam-o-shanter, or, for a change you can wear a round wide brimmed straw hat decorated with ribbons.

WINNERS

Here are the names of the winners of the picture making competition. Congratulations to you all.

First prize of \$10 goes to Vincente Remedios, 16 Hillwood Road, second prize of \$7 goes to Jorge Remedios also of 16 Hillwood Road, and the third prize of \$5 goes to Lily Sum of 34 Wyndham Street (third floor).

Consolation prizes were sent to Hakim Hamid, Peter Braga and Richard Yu.

I received three entries from people over 16. I am sorry but entries from people of 17 or over cannot be accepted.

Quotation Cuts

"T was the night before Christmas, when all through the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

In the hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

The Night Before Christmas, by Clement C. Moore.

The dew of summer night did fall,

The moon, sweet regent of the sky,

Silver'd the walls of Cumnor Hall,

And many an oak that grew thereby.

Gumnor Hill, by William Julius Mickle.

ROSEMARY'S ESCAPE

Rosemary was a pretty little doll, all pink and shiny. Mrs. Brown bought her in the village shop and placed her in a basket. That often happens to dolls, but Rosemary did not like being in a basket that was hard and uncomfortable and she was crushed up beside a big onion that made her cry.

Rosemary thought that that was too much so the first opportunity she had, she fell out of the basket on to the snow by a pond. There she sat until a froggie appeared. He should have been asleep in the mud at the bottom of the pond but he decided he would go and look for some adventure.

"Hello, clockwork," said Rosemary. "I am not clockwork," replied the frog indignantly. "Yes you are. You can jump and all clockworks jump," said Rosemary. "I am a frog and all frogs jump. I am also very cold out in the snow when I should be in the mud at the bottom of

the pond. Now I can't get back into the pond as it has a hard coat on the top and it won't let me in," said the frog.

"I like to be cold. When I get warm I melt. I want to go back to the toy shop my friends," said Rosemary. "Take me back and I will give you my woolly coat to sleep in."

Froggie hopped inside the coat and jumped all the way back to the shop. Just as they arrived there all the other toys said, "You are just in time. We are going to a party and we are going to be hung on a Christmas tree."

"How jolly," cried Rosemary and she clapped her hands with joy. She thanked froggie very politely and gave him her top coat and he hopped away, and wrapping himself up in the coat he fell asleep. Rosemary went to the party and she was given to a little girl who loved Rosemary the minute she saw her.

Honour certificate to Diane Baldawala aged 11.



In The Mailbag

ARTHUR CALVERT wants to know if he can write from Australia. I would love to have your stories, Arthur.

FRED COX wants to call for his certificate. Come any time you like Fred, if I am not in the office I will leave a certificate for you to collect.

ERNEST ALARCON is now a member of the H.C.C. I hope to hear from you in the near future, Ernest.

KINDNESS

There lived in a small city in America a very kind lawyer, his wife and their two children. They were very rich and always ready to help any poor person in need. Their two children Robin and Rosemary were also very kind and friendly.

It was Christmas Eve and the lawyer and his wife had gone to the midnight church service and also to visit some of their friends, leaving their children in the care of an old nurse. After setting the fire for them the nurse had fallen asleep.

They had just started their dinner when they heard a knock at the front door and not wishing to wake the nurse they ran out to see who it was. When they opened the door they saw a little boy who stood shivering in the cold wind. They immediately felt sorry for the little boy and asked him to come into the house. Then Rosemary fetched a stool and put it in front of the fire for the boy, who told them his name was James. Robin brought dry clothes for James.

Then the two children invited James to have dinner with him and during dinner they discovered that he had had nothing to eat for three days.

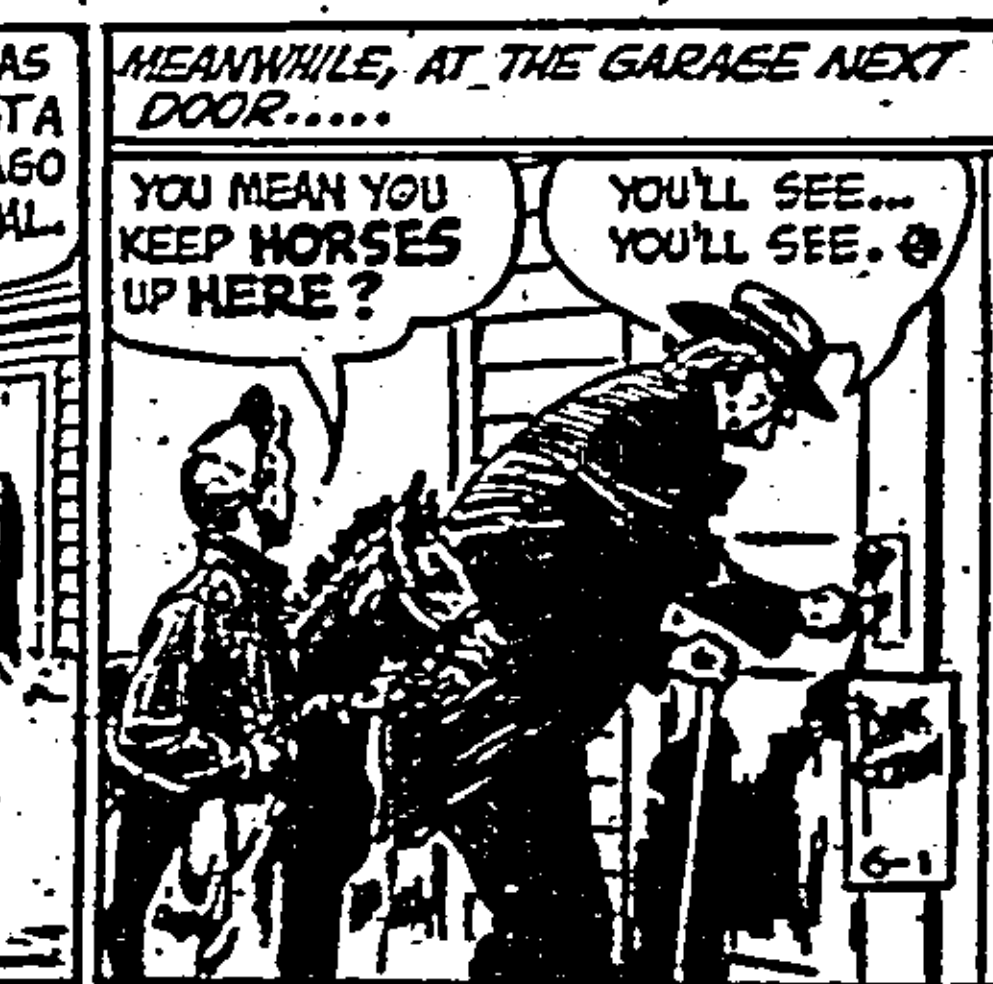
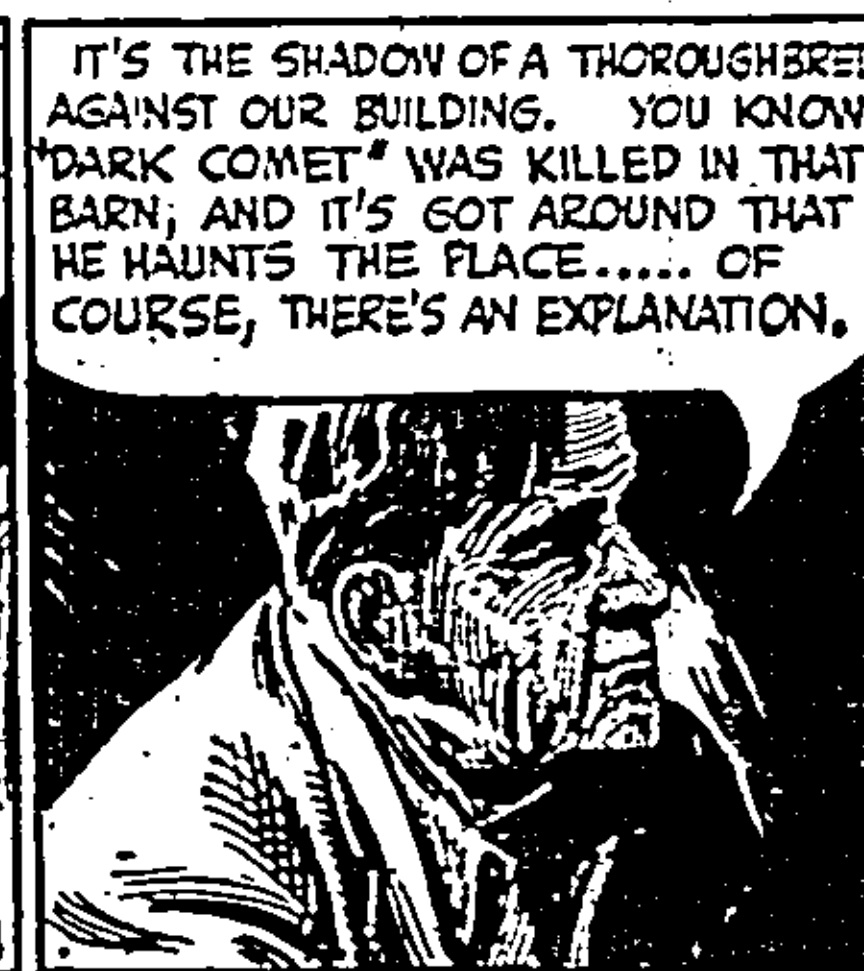
After the table was cleared they asked James where he lived, and when he said that he did not have anywhere to live they made up their minds that they would make him sleep in their house that night and when their father came home they would tell him about James and they were sure he would know what to do. When they asked James to stay he said he would not stay in case their father did not like him and then the two children would get a scolding but they would not listen to him and insisted that he stay.

They decided it would be better to go up to their room and hide James under the bed and tell their father first thing in the morning. They knew that if Hannah (the nurse) saw James she would make him go away at once.

They got up very early the next morning so they would have time to tell their father about James before they had their breakfast. They greeted their father and he immediately noticed that they were wanting to tell him something so he said to them, "Come on out with it, what do you want to tell me this time?"

Then Rosemary said to her father, "Suppose you were a very poor little boy and you had not had anything to eat and you had nowhere to sleep wouldn't you like someone to take you into their house and feed you and let you sleep there?" "Why, of course," said her father. Rosemary told her father all about James, Robin chipping in to explain things here and there. Then their father promised to adopt poor little orphan James. He was called down and when they asked him if he would like to live there always, he was so surprised that he could hardly speak, and when he did recover from the shock he said, "Would I? There is nothing I would like more."

Special certificate to Gloria Louie of 23 Fuk Wing Street, ground floor, Sham Shui Po, Kowloon.

RUSTY RILEY

Big Broadcasting Competition



can write
the Chinese
Well,
once in
The B
Hong Ko

Please
24, at
England
The

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

WORD MAKING

First prize will be \$10, second prize \$5 and the third prize \$3. There will be three honour certificates as consolation prizes.

(AGE)

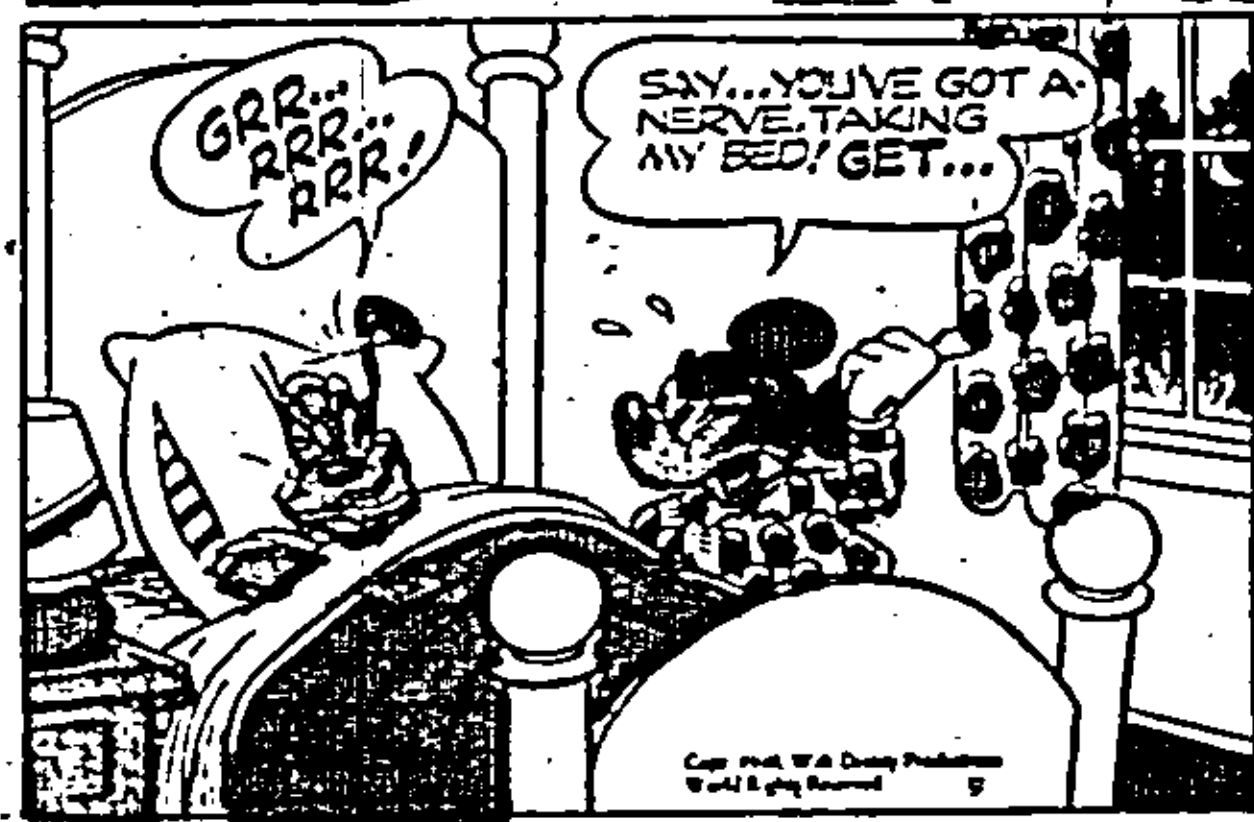
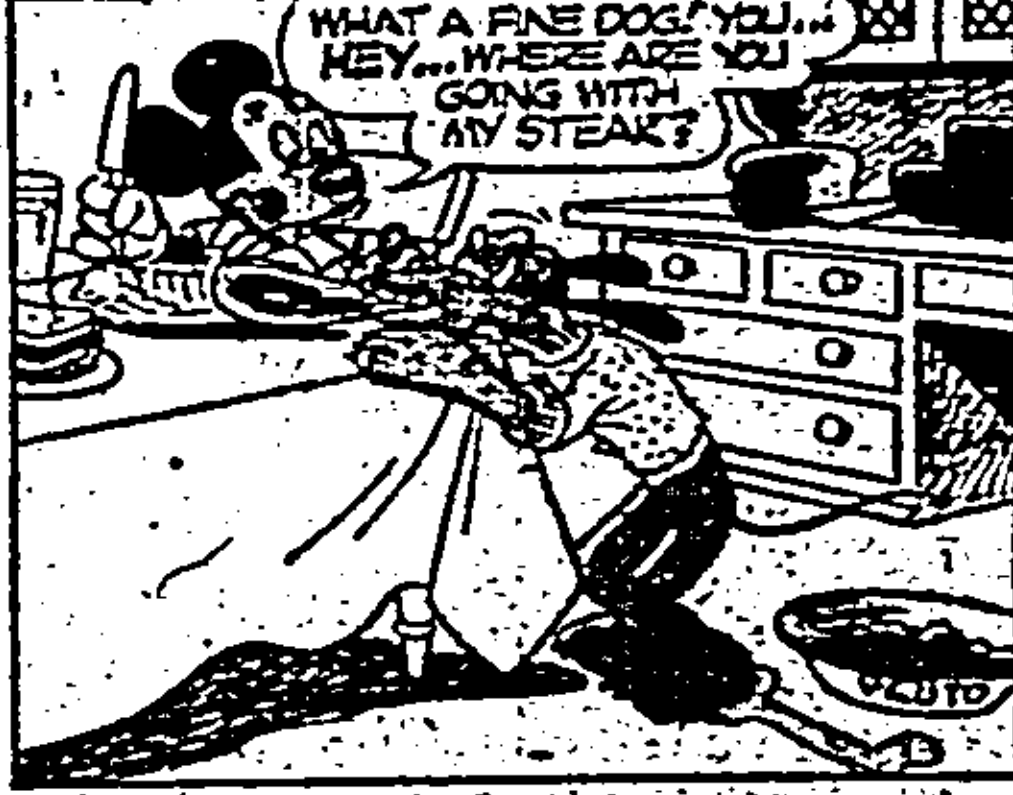
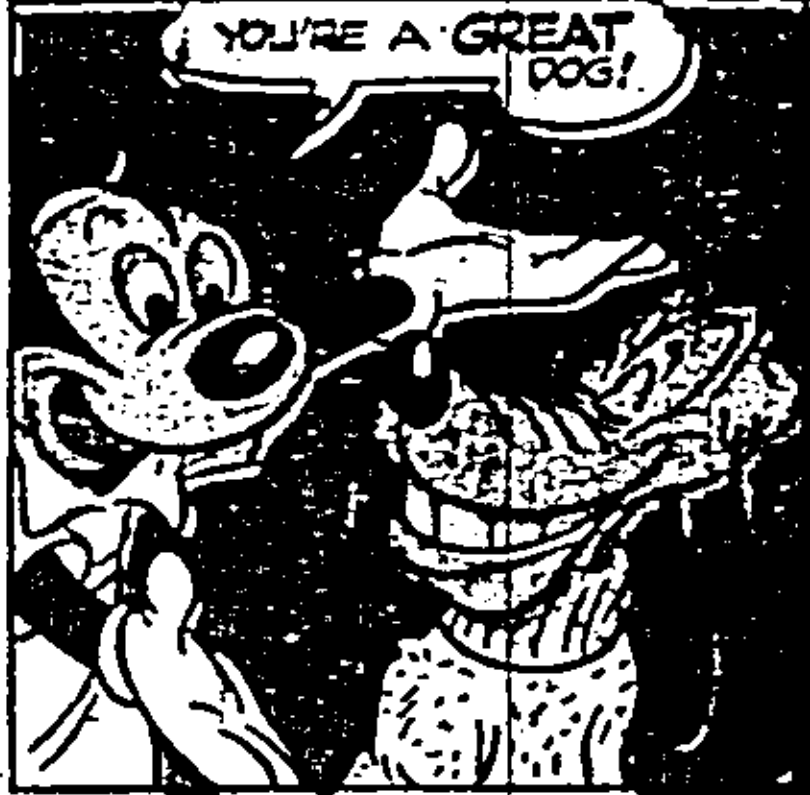
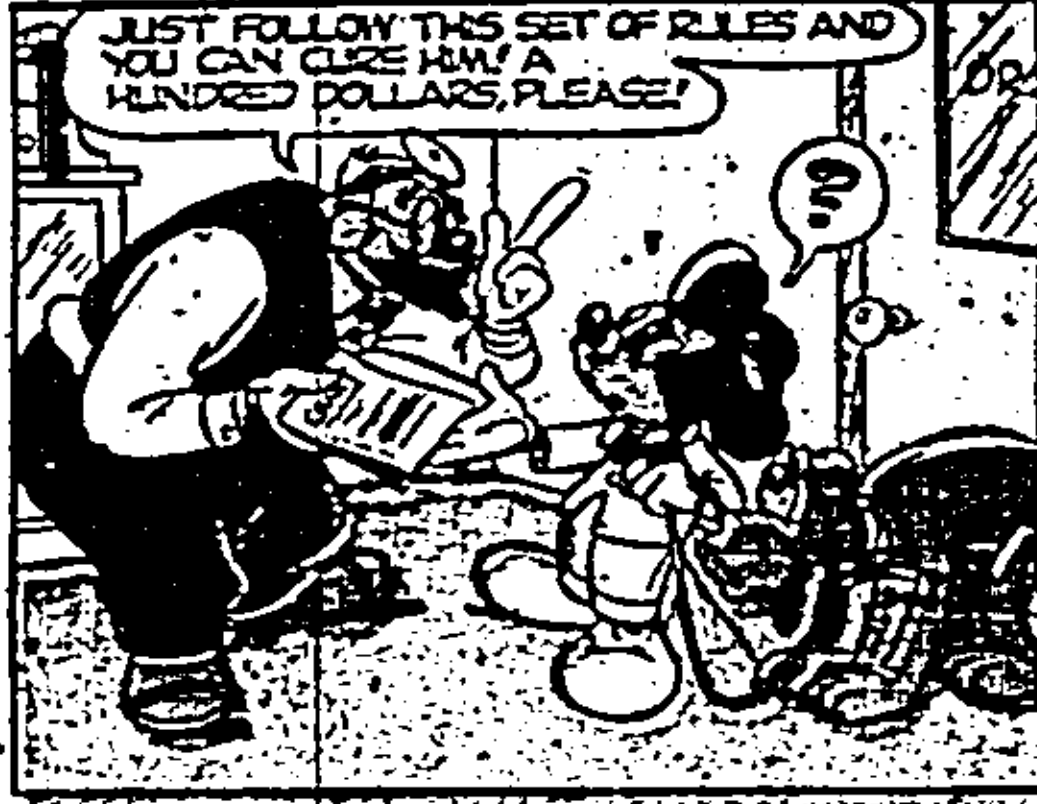
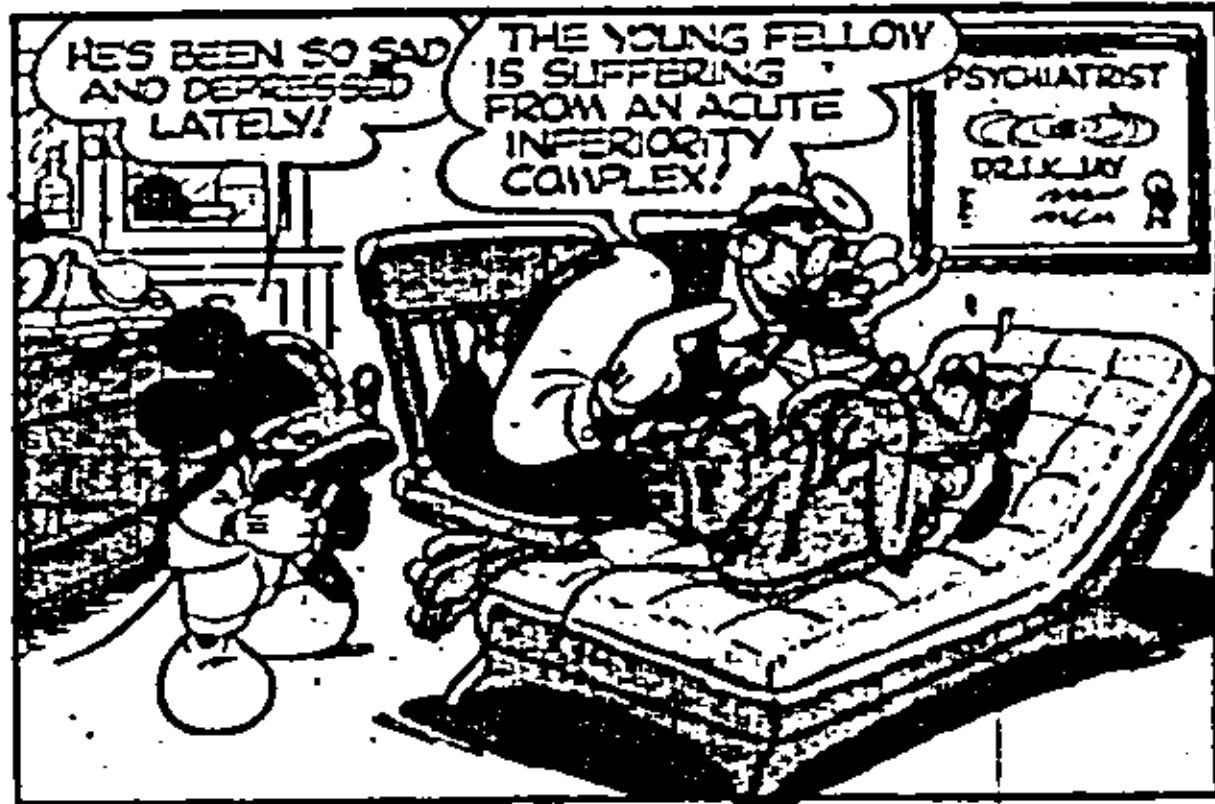
WORD WISDOM

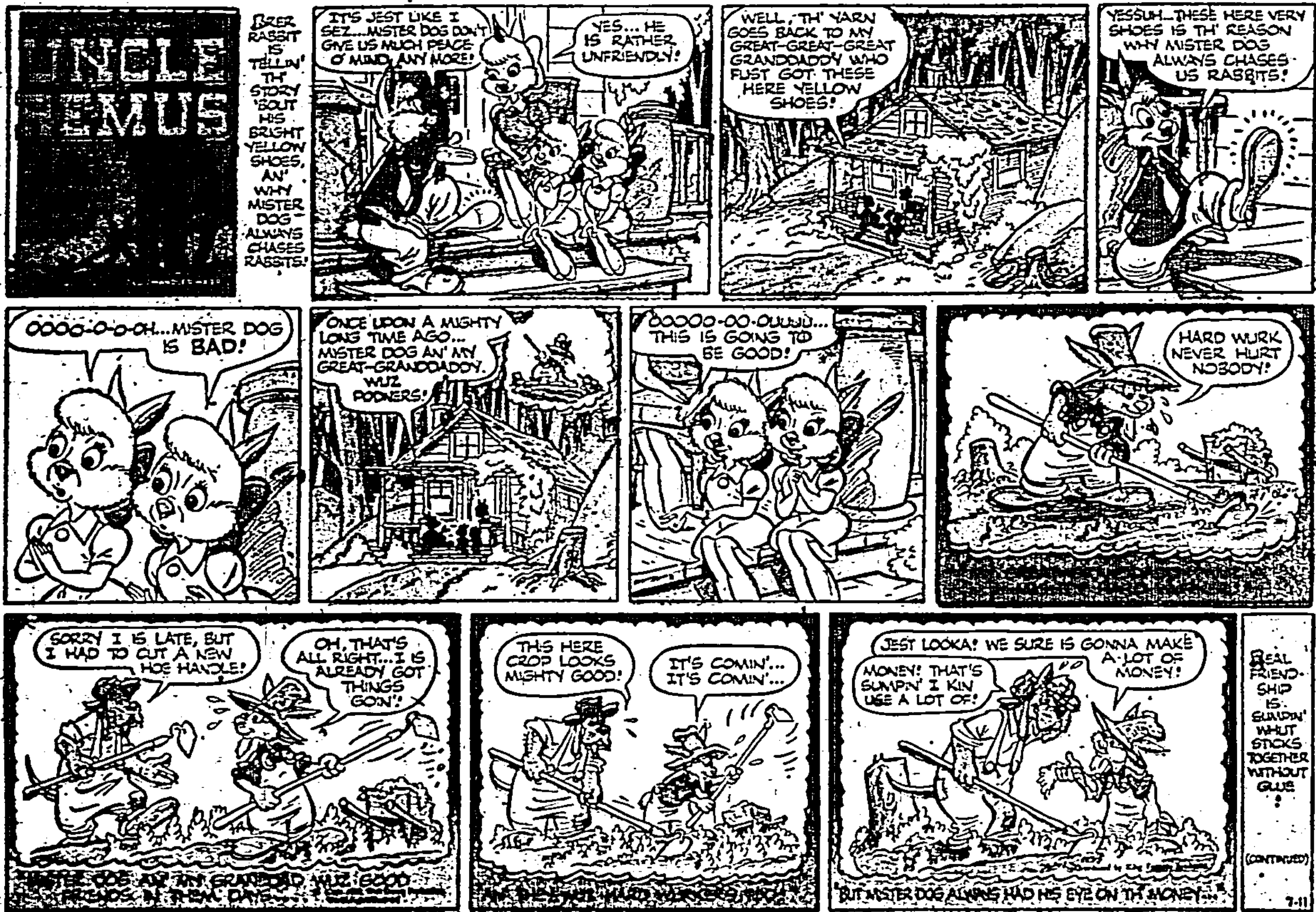
Isolate (isolate) place apart
from from everyone.

PLAY FAIR

I have read a lot of story books but I have not read them all! It is most unfair that people who copy stories should receive honour certificates and other children who write their own stories are only awarded the same amount of points. Play fair; if you are not the first one to win \$10 you can always win a prize later.

AUNTIE VEE





SARAH FINDS A FRIEND

There was a very rich girl who lived in a big house. Her name was Sarah Morten and she had everything money could buy. But the thing she wanted most of all could not be bought with money. Sarah wanted a friend.

Her mother would not let her play out in the garden with the other children as she said the other children were coarse and common and she did not want Sarah to mix with them. So poor Sarah was always lonely. She never went to school as she had her own private governess who came each day to teach her.

Sarah had all the toys she wanted to play with but she still wanted to have a friend. One day Sarah decided she would go for a ride on her pony, Snowball, though she was not supposed to go out by herself, but Sarah told herself that just once did not matter.

So off she went. This morning Snowball was feeling extra frisky and suddenly a lorry came round a corner and frightened Snowball who at once started to gallop. Sarah could not hold on to the reins as she had never before ridden on a galloping horse. Just as she was about to fall off along came a girl on a bicycle. When she saw Sarah clinging to the horse's back she jumped off the cycle and stood in the middle of the road and waved her hands and when Snowball came past she caught hold of the reins and stopped Snowball who stood snorting and stamping but soon he calmed down as the girl stroked him and patted him. Sarah slid from the saddle and said, "Thank you, thank you, you have saved my life." The girl just laughed and then she said, "Where do you live? Your pony should be back in the stables as she is very frightened."

On the way back to Sarah's house the girl told Sarah that her name was Vicki Moore and she lived only a few doors away from

Sarah's house. By the time they arrived at Sarah's house they were chatting merrily away to one another as if they knew each other for years.

When Sarah's mother heard about Vicki saving Sarah's life she changed her mind about not allowing Sarah to have friends from outside to play with and she said that Vicki could come and play with Sarah any time she liked, so every day Vicki would go and see Sarah or Sarah would go and see Vicki.

Sarah was never lonely again—nor did she go out horse riding by herself. Sarah's mother bought Vicki a little pony like Sarah's and the two girls would go in the fields together and have lots of fun.

Honour certificate to Anne Simons, aged 13, of Cherry Hill Lodge, Ho Man Tin Hill Road, Kowloon.

Things To Make

LEAF PIN-CUSHION.

Cut out two leaf shapes in green velvet or any other green material you have. Stich them together with the right sides facing, and leave a small opening. Turn right side out and stuff well with scraps of material or cotton wool and sew up the opening. Work veins on one side in a paler green thread, using stem stitch. Sew a loop of green ribbon at the top of the leaf and you have a lovely present to give to mummy or your favourite auntie for a Christmas or birthday present.

CLAY MODELS

Clay modelling is simple and all you need is the ordinary clay in the garden. Mould the clay into any shape you like such as a dog or a cat. When it is dry put it into a hot oven and bake it for a while. When the model is well

The Runaway

Mary set out on the trip with high hopes that she would eventually reach Belfast. Mary was running away from an orphanage which she hated.

She had no money and she was going to walk all the way to Belfast. She thought it would be better to walk over the moors than take the road in case someone followed her and wanted to taken her back to the orphanage.

Mary sang as she went along the road with a small bundle dangling in her hand. As she walked along the sun felt hotter and hotter and Mary went more and more slowly and finally she sat down. "My, but it is hot," she thought and she lay down to rest and soon she was fast asleep.

When she woke up she could not see a thing for the thick fog that had fallen on the moors. Jumping to her feet Mary grabbed the bundle and started to run blindly down the hill. She became even more terrified when a cow loomed up in front of her and turning to the right she got her foot caught between the rocks and could not get free. She yelled at the top of her voice. After waiting for a long time, she felt someone breathing on the back of her neck. She was so frightened that she fainted. When she came round she was in a big warm bed and a kind faced woman was bending over her.

She was a little startled at first but when she spoke to the lady and the lady asked her if she would like to stay with her for always, Mary was delighted. The lady went to the orphanage and adopted Mary and they lived happily ever afterwards together. Honour certificate to Sally Gardner, aged 13, of 114 The Peak, Hillcrest, Flat No. 12, Hong Kong.

baked let it cool and then paint it in bright colours.

That is another way in which you can make presents because the finished model can be used as a dressing table ornament.

BLACK CODGER

Mr. Peters had borrowed a lot of money from Mr. James and he had given his farm, Cherry Farm as a security. The time which he had been allowed to pay back the money was almost up and Mr. Peters had no money to pay him with.

Mr. James asked Mr. Peters if he would let him marry his daughter, Marianne. Mr. James said he would forget about the money if he would let him marry his daughter. Mr. Peters knew that his daughter loved one of the farm hands so he refused to give his consent.

At that time there was a pirate operating on the waters near the farm. The Pirate, Black Codger, robbed both merchant and the King's ship and then he would make the passengers walk the plank.

Everyone was told that if they could capture Black Codger they would receive a big reward. Sam Black (Marianne's boy friend) was almost sure he knew who Black Codger was but he could not prove it.

One winter's morning Sam ask-

ed for a few days off and away he went early in the morning.

Barry, another farm hand, brought parcels of jewellery to Marianne, who, thinking Sam had sent them, and that they were only imitation, wore them. The police heard that Marianne was wearing a lot of jewels came and arrested Mr. Peters because they said they were real diamonds and stolen property.

A week later Sam came back to the farm accompanied by six policemen, Mr. James and a lot of swarthy looking men. Barry and Marianne wondered who they were and why they had come with Sam. Sam told them that Mr. James was Black Codger and the other men were members of his crew. Sam collected the reward and paid Mr. James the money borrowed by Marianne's father. Mr. James could not spend the money as he was thrown into prison.

Sam and Marianne were married and bought a farm of their own with the rest of the money.

Honour certificate to Roger C. Kemp of 14c Hillwood Road (top floor), Kowloon.

DOG LOST

We keep a terrier dog who answers to the name of Lassie. She is very devoted to us and we all love her very much. Lassie follows me every where I go. She acts as a guard for our house.

One day a very distressing thing happened. Lassie disappeared! After looking everywhere for her, we went to the police station but no dog had been found.

John, my brother, who went to the station, had just come back and we were all feeling very sad when we heard a pat-pat-pat on the stairs and Lassie walked into the house.

Then I remembered I had not looked in the attic and Lassie liked to sleep there in the hot weather.

Honour certificate to Lena Chan of 197 Wanchai Road, ground floor, Hong Kong.

HEAVEN

Heaven is more beautiful than the day.

More beautiful than the rising and the setting sun together,

More beautiful than the deepest sea,

Clearer blue sky and whitest cloud,

More beautiful than the richest green.

It is stronger than a lion,

Its voice is softer than the dove's softest note,

It is more gorgeous than the brightest sun,

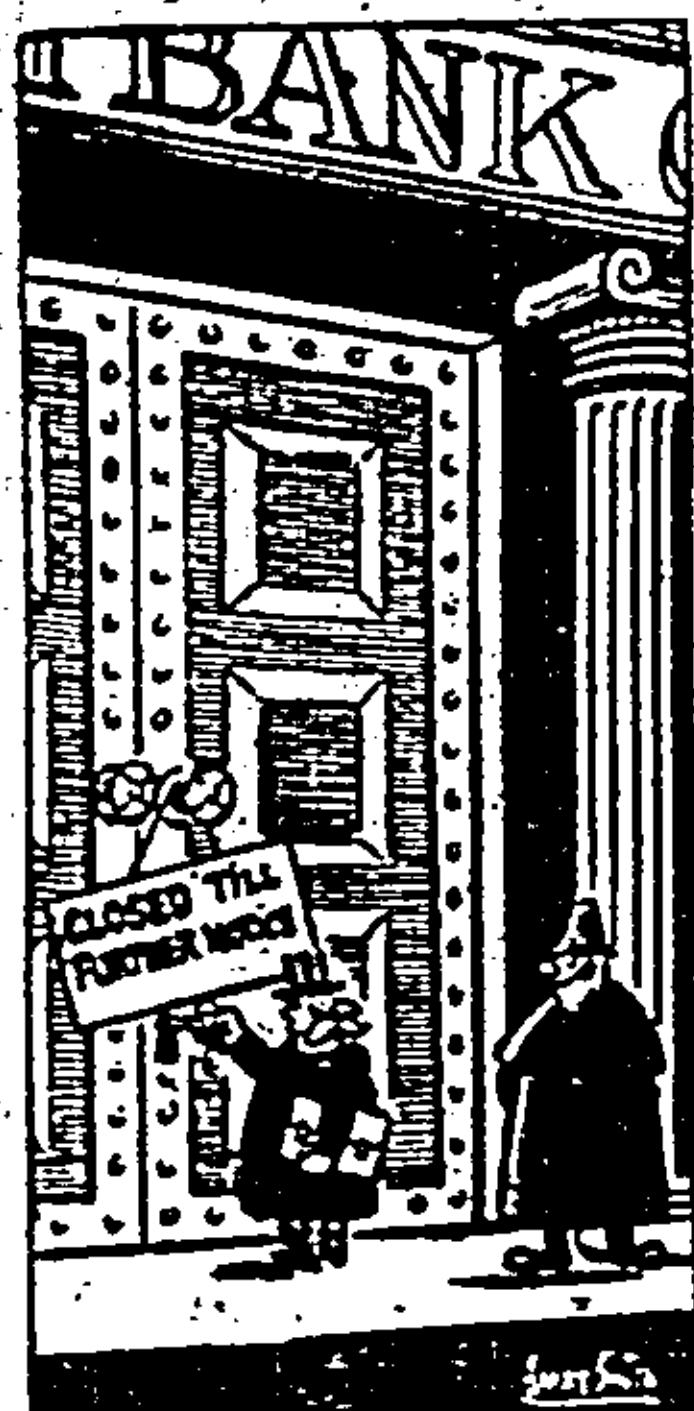
Sharper than the sickle moon,

Brighter than the brightest star,

And Heaven is not very far.

Honour certificate to Prudence Carmalt-Jones, C/o R.N.A.D. Stonecutters Island, Hong Kong.

PIGMY CARTOON



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INFLUENCE OF RADIO

MARCONI, were he alive today, would surely be astounded at the tremendous developments which have taken place since his first experiments in the realm of radio. The feeble signals which were received by him in his laboratory on the Cornish coast from America by radio-beam heralded an era in which radio was to become the foremost contribution of science to the well-being of humanity.

Not all scientific inventions can claim this attribute. Man has diverted scientific discoveries to the detriment of humanity, unanticipated by the scientist in his eager seeking after knowledge. It is open to question how far man can probe nature's secrets without producing a Frankenstein which will eventually prove his destruction.

RADIO, however, seems to be a thing apart. On balance, Radio has proved of utmost benefit to humanity in all its varied applications.

Radio wireless-telegraphy, radio-phones, telegraphic systems or other applications of the 'main' principles have proved not only their worth but their irreplaceable utility also. The twin attributes of utility and entertainment compress into the narrowest terms the effect which radio has had on the average man-woman.

In any home today, a radio is almost an essential part of the household. It is the sheet-anchor of connection with the rest of the Universe. What are we to think then, of the influence it exercises over its listeners,—not only the adolescents but adults as well?

THAT, in general, it is a power for good must be conceded. Given the attention that some features demand, it can only result in an awakening of interest in, say, World problems. Or it may, on the other hand, create an unwanted interest in some form of music or drama.

Since these notes are mainly concerned with music, it is appropriate to consider how far Radio has benefited directly or indirectly the cause of music. One school of thought has adhered, intractably, to the view that so long as music can be obtained by the turning of the knob, the pursuit of self-made music will be a lost cause. This view-point, I think, is not altogether logical, since it is based on the premise that the figurative listener is too lazy to pursue the matter further. This assumption is surely incorrect, since in drawing general inferences from any given reaction, the average man, if there be such a person, is the basis to be used. To assume therefore the "average man" is lazy is incorrect and probably cannot be substantiated in actual fact.

I prefer the more charitable view that the radio, having aroused the seeds of curiosity in the tyro's breast, will be regarded as a kind of oracle. Not, please, any oracle whose every word is law, since some of its utterances cannot but be regarded as fallible as any politician's speech! But in as far as the quality of the music it purveys is concerned, such must be the standard. If interest in music

thus aroused is strong enough, the listener will pursue his examination of the subject until his curiosity is satisfied.

In this way, I do not see how Radio's influence can be other than for good. In its wider field of educational broadcasts and in bringing home the views and opinions of men and women eminent in their own spheres, radio exercises an even wider influence. The responsibility of those in control is not therefore small. Had such a facility been known in the time of the Tudors, I have but little doubt its administration and control would have been left to the Church, whose influence in that era was all-powerful.

Of its development in the future, who can say? Science forges ahead daily, revealing still further the secrets of the Universe. Where it will stop or how far it is permitted to go in its search after knowledge is a matter for the scientists. These men must each examine their own motives in their attempt to wrest from nature her secrets. If such quest is intended for the ultimate benefit of mankind, their labours should prove fruitful. But at all times the question arises—what will mankind do with the knowledge it has acquired? In the answer to that lies the future of the Universe, and also probably the answer to Peace or War.

SUNDAY

THE chief offering of the evening programmes is the two-part Symphony Concert which begins with Part I at 9.05 and Part II at 10.16. The programme is varied and interesting and comprises:

John Ireland's Pianoforte Concerto, with Eileen Joyce and the Halle Orchestra.

Symphony 45 (The Farewell) by Haydn.

Dohnanyi's Variations on a Nursery Theme with the Composer at the keyboard.

Dances by Galanta—Kodaly. Incidentally Kodaly, the Hungarian Composer wrote the Galanta music to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Budapest Philharmonic Society.

That Eileen Joyce will make a thoroughly efficient job of the Ireland Concerto is only stating the obvious. Although my memories of this music are but scanty, I recall that it received a very warm reception on its performance at the Proms, under the late Sir Henry Wood's baton.

OF "Papa" Haydn, little is to be said.

As in all his symphonies, to which the 'Farewell' is no exception, Haydn pours in a surfeit of merry tunes and bubbling rhythms, infectious in their gaiety and charm. This particular Symphony is the one where tradition had it that one by one the players left the stage as the music drew to a close. Eventually, a solitary lonely fiddler was left who, too, blew out the candle in his music-desk and silently faded away.

MONDAY

At 8.10 p.m. on Monday there is to be a 20-minute programme of Liszt's music, featuring the Hungarian Fantasia, with Moisewitch at the piano, and also the famous "Liebestraume."

Although in general much of Liszt's music is shallow and meretricious, the technical task he sets the pianist is one requiring high accomplishment. The infusion of native Hungarian rhythms into the Fantasia makes this work very attractive to hear, but to look into the music for any real depth of feeling will probably leave the listener unrequited. Moisewitch is one of the outstanding of modern pianists, of course, and all the recitals are notable for their high standard of scholarly musicianship.

TUESDAY

At 10.16 p.m. on Tuesday there is to be a Wagnerian operatic recital. Whilst Wagner stands somewhat aloof as a composer who successfully tackled the music-drama, his earlier

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

operas such as "Rienzi," and "Tannhauser" are replete with very lovely melodies.

With the development of his powers he turned to more ambitious writing and left as a hall-mark such works as "Parsifal" and "The Ring" cycle of music-dramas. "The Ring" in particular cannot be denied its position as an outstanding achievement in operatic development. This recital should certainly prove worth hearing.

THURSDAY

AT 8.30 p.m. on Thursday the Delius Pianoforte Concerto is scheduled for performance. This work in C Minor was Delius' single essay into this sphere of musical work. Critics contend that his concertos for violin and cello respectively display more of the genius that was undoubtedly his. However, this work is seldom heard and from the comparative viewpoint alone, is therefore worthy of special attention.

At 9.30 p.m. a new serial-comedy-thriller entitled "Crime Gentlemen please" launches on its way, with Naughton Wayne and Basil Radford in the leading parts. Those who have heard "Travellers' Joy" and other features with Wayne and Radford will rightly expect the mixture as before. That is not to decry the entertainment value, however. Both Naughton Wayne and Basil Radford have had long careers on films and legitimate stage and in addition are veteran radio artistes. Their particular brand of confused sophistication is unique, and speaks volumes for their talent in putting it over the Air.

FRIDAY

AT 7.30 p.m. on Friday "Have a Go" commences a 6 weeks run. What is there to be said of this feature not already known?

Wilfred Pickles has devised a programme here unprecedented in popularity. It has been running on the B.B.C. for quite 2 years, if not longer, and shows no sign of losing its universal appeal.

Its success lies largely in the personality of Wilfred Pickles himself, who, as Master of Ceremonies, has an unusual ability to make people feel at home in front of the awe-inspiring microphone. Wilfred himself claims modestly that it is so popular because of its 'get together' atmosphere and that the audience run the show not him. I doubt that.

However, it is quite certain this series will attract a large listening-audience in the Colony, and will prove as popular here as it has done in the length and breadth of the Old Country.

FINALLY at 8.10 p.m. commences Acts I and II of Puccini's "La Boheme," with Gigli singing Rudolpho.

My own feeling, for what it is worth, is that "La Boheme" ranks as one of the loveliest of all operatic works. Puccini was fortunate (or could it be discriminating?) in his choice of libretto for all his operas. The tangled story of "Rigoletto" and "Il Traviatore" almost defies a rational explanation, although Verdi's music renders this factor comparatively irrelevant.

The lovely "Moonlight" duet towards the close of Act I is music of the utmost charm. Although I cannot claim acquaintance with this particular recording of "Boheme" (my own records being obtained piecemeal from various Companies' catalogues) I cannot imagine a finer voice than Gigli's singing his native composer's music.

"Boheme" displays to the full Puccini's ability to produce lyrical phrases of the most delightful quality, and the famous tenor aria "Che delida manina" displays this unique characteristic of his to great advantage. This feature will be a high-spot for all music lovers.



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Health Page

For Every Boy And Girl Who Plans To Marry BY DR. IVOR BEAUMONT

In some States of America, every man and girl must—by law—submit to a medical examination before marriage.

The examination is to discover whether there are any symptoms of venereal disease either inherited or contracted.

Now, I do not advocate such a test. But I do feel that a physical and psychological check-up of both parties is essential before marriage takes place.

Every young couple should consider it a duty—to themselves and to their unborn children.

If such a check-up were general, most marriages would be a lot happier, divorces fewer and children less neurotic.

Much good work is already being

done by such bodies as the Marriage Guidance Council. Ordinary doctors, too, are finding that couples do come along occasionally and they welcome the chance to put them on the right road. They only wish that more people would consult them.

General Fitness

From a doctor's point of view, such advice covers both the physical and the psychological side of marriage. There is the question of general fitness and the possibility of inherited disease. Rarities, such as albinism, congenital deafness, run in families—so do more common things like colour blindness and epilepsy.

Some families have a tendency to tuberculosis. What is not so well known is that some are specially liable to pneumonia, influenza, high blood pressure, goitre, diabetes, gastric ulcer, even hernia and broken legs.

Most of these things need not be a bar to marriage, but it is right that the couple should understand the position and order their lives accordingly. For example, active tuberculosis should be a definite bar. Epilepsy should ban any children.

Couples should also check up on their chances of having children. They can be tested for this. The girl can be examined to see that she has no bony deformity which would interfere with childbirth. It may be necessary to make a test for symptoms of venereal disease—which can be present without the victim being aware of the fact. If the blood is tested for this, the Rhesus factor (which often leads to stillbirths) can be determined at the same time.

Frank Talk

Perhaps even more important than the physical examination is a frank talk on the psychological effects of marriage.

Many girls, and men, too, enter on marriage under great emotional stress. They may be afraid of sex, ignorant about it, full of old wives' tales or absurd ideas gathered from equally ignorant friends. They may need advice on Family Planning.

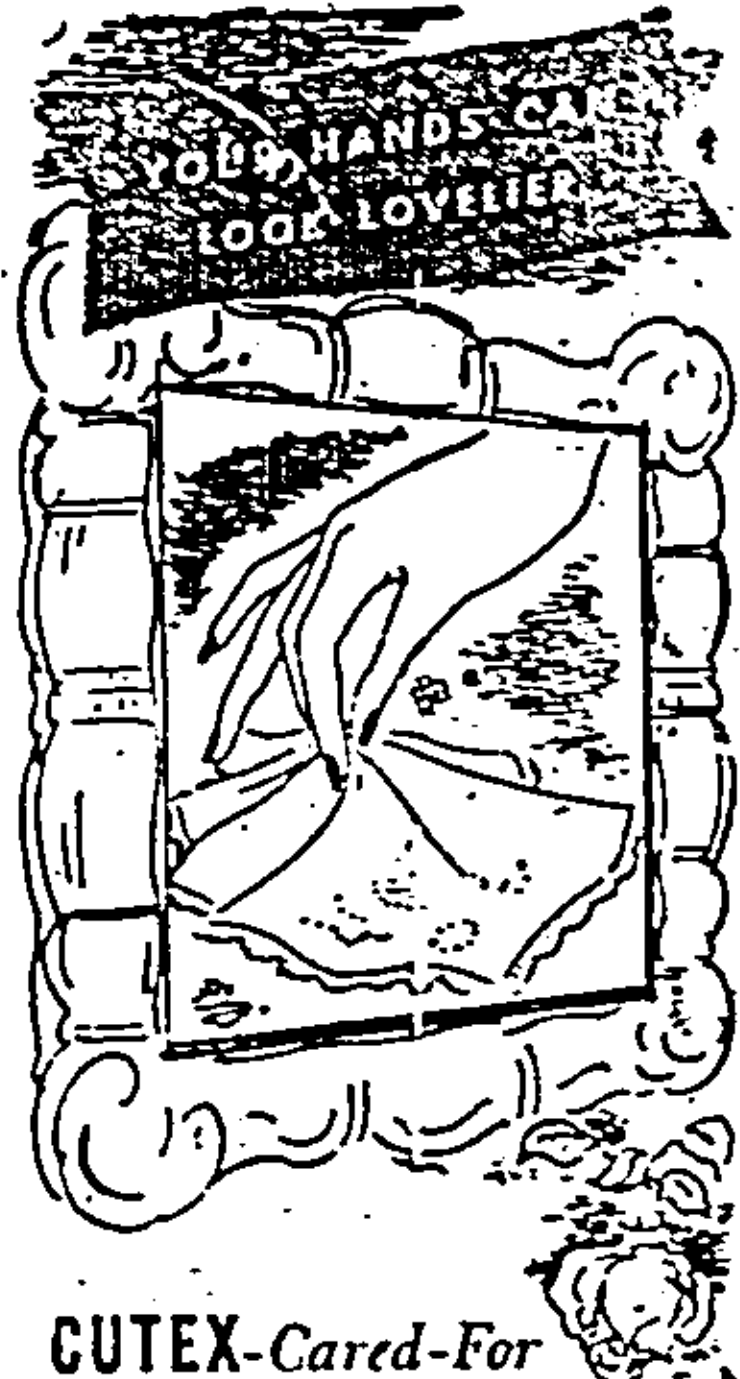
The girl may be full of silly sentiment, or she may be domineering. She may be easily angered by her husband's clumsiness in love making, or just coldly critical of him.

The man may regard marriage as the means of satisfying his natural instincts, and be so entirely selfish about it that he forgets that marriage is a mutual undertaking. Only by a complete union, mental and spiritual as well as physical, can marriage be a harmonious success. Yet too often a man thinks his share of the contract is done when he brings home his weekly pay packet.

Mutual Agreement

It is most important, before marriage starts, that there should be mutual agreement on the number of children that are wanted. If one party wants a large family and the other wants none at all, friction is inevitable. These things do not right themselves.

The man must also recognise that his wife is not there just to be a part-



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ner when he wants her, to run his house, to bathe his babies.

She needs his understanding and help in all her problems, she has to have continual confidence in him, not only that he will remain faithful to her, but, far more important, that he will keep his job, save a bit for a rainy day, take a pride in his home, be ambitious.

The girl on her part must understand that this strong hero she is marrying is really craving for affection.

A doctor will see, then, that man and girl have the right attitude to marriage. He will try to find out if they are emotionally matched, and that an ardent person is not marrying a frigid one. If this is happening, he or a psychologist may be able to cure the frigidity, with the help and understanding of the other partner.

Wrong emotional attitude to marriage may be due to childhood repressions, to bad upbringing, to lack of human sympathy, or just to that all too common lack of a real home.

The point is, to have someone with whom such matters can be discussed. Who better than your doctor? He is, after all, your friend, or he should be.

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"What! and drown my crutches," I said. "I'm getting into the fork of that tree."

I knew my crutches would sink in mud if I tried to stand up.

I reached the fork and pulled myself out. My body felt a ton weight. I sat there like a koala while they lifted the boat between them and drained it of water. Now that I was irrevocably wet I felt much better about it. Sinking in a boat is rather interesting, I thought. Then they rowed over to me and I climbed back to my seat.

"Are you wet?" asked Andy.

"No," I grinned. "I'm only sweating."

"You sweat well," said Andy. "I say, you sweat well."

A FORTNIGHT later, we were 50 miles away, camped beneath a clump of telah trees, those trees that are never silent but sigh even when the air is still. They grew slowly and with difficulty from mallee sands that, in the summer time, are drained of all moisture by the hot sun.

In open spaces where the trees had been cut down the north winds had carried away the surface soil in the red dust-storms that darkened towns further south. The underlying sand, free to wander, moved across paddocks in rippled hills leaving scooped hollows and barren clay-pans behind them.

We often climbed these hills and looked down the steep lee side to where the vivid green barley grass was slowly being smothered. We trailed our fingers along the ridge and the whole steep surface of the hill flowed like water, spilling out between the grass stems and moving a tiny space further on its journey.

Trees in their path were buried till only the top limbs showed above the sand; fences disappeared; abandoned houses pressed back the flood that divided and moved round to meet again in allotments that once were gardens. Then the sand, banked up by the wind, climbed over the back roof and the house and hill were one.

Yet, stare at them as you might, the hills were always still. They moved without motion like clouds on a still day, though their day was a year and their movement a creep—earth clouds that obscured, not the sun, but things born of the sun.

One evening I worked from the hill reading stories from the tracks of the creatures that had passed that way. Here a fox had crept toward a clump of spinifex, here he had leapt into a run, but now a rabbit's tracks stretched beside or merged with his own. Over the ridge they were lost in a patch of trampled sand from which the fox tracks continued alone.

I climbed a pine ridge and looked down into the wind-scooped hollow behind it. The uncovered skeletons of three aborigines lay on the sand beneath me.

It was very still. I could not hear a bird. The day was empty of life, yet a breathing, a waiting, a listening was here.

I stood without movement, faced with countless eyes that watched me and waited.

I moved down the steep incline, my crutches sinking deep in the sand. There was only the sun and the sand and a telah tree and a guard of Murray pines.

The skeletons were of two adults and a child. They lay side by side, the child in the centre. Their heads faced the east, their arms were outstretched as if they were tired and were

resting there. I sat down beside them and lifted the skull of the child in my hands.

No barrier is as great as that between the living and the dead. All that I wanted to know I would never know—its name, why it had died so young, whether it had been happy.

Some Major Mitchell cockatoos flew by. They called as they passed, a sound the child must have known, too. I placed the skull back on the sand and went away. But after that I felt an intruder in the country around their grave.

We met Paddy O'Toole camped on the banks of a lagoon near a northern town. He had built himself a slab hut, and was growing vegetables until the war was over and he could take to the road again.

He was 45 years old and had close-cropped, wiry hair that had never known a brush. He only had three teeth, but with these he could masticate tough steak or bite lumps out of a quince. He was always cheerful.

"I'm as happy as Larry. There's no man happier than me. No, there's no man on the job happier than me."

He was making scones when I first walked over to his camp. The fire had burnt to a heap of coals and his open camp-oven stood beside it while he mixed the scones on a slab table erected between two trees.

"What's your lurk?" he asked, after I had greeted him.

"I'm on the level," I said. "I write for the papers."

"Every job has its lurk," he said, pressing the dough lightly with his fingers.

"I wish I knew one in mine."

"How much do you slug 'em a week?"

"I get paid so much an article."

"Much in it?"

"I'm not after much. Enough does me. I like sitting around."

"That's me," he said, stopping his kneading and looking before him.

"That's just me. All I want's a few bob and a good dog. You're sittin' there in the mornin' with the birds whistlin' and the kangaroos thumpin' around."

"You've been on the roads, I can see."

"I lived on 'em—took a job now and then, but I always blew the cheque on a bender. I'm sitting pretty here for a while." He waved towards his plot of vegetables. "This gardening's a great game. When the seeds are comin' through, daylight don't come quick enough for you to get out among 'em."

"You're your own boss, too," I said.

"Yes. I'd have joined the army, but I'd sooner grow vegetables for 'em. Too much red-tape in the army."

"That's the trouble."

"Red-tape's all right if it's pullin' your way, but what chance would a cloke like me have?"

"Not much."

He laid the scones in his camp-oven and shovelled coals on to the lid.

"I've never seen anyone prepare scones as quickly as you," I said.

"I'm not bad," he said. "I'm a Murrumbidgee cook. I've cooked for shearers right through the out-back."

He suddenly grinned. "I cooked on Speewa."

I had heard of Speewa, that mythical station used as a setting for all the lies put over on new-chums. I knew many of the tales, so I answered him: "It's a big place. When I was there they had to get two Chinese to mix the mustard with long-handled shovels. The shearing shed was so long the boss rode up and down the board on horseback."

"You'll do," he grinned. "You'll do."

He suddenly became more friendly. "You travel in that caravan, do you?"

He nodded toward where it rested beneath trees.

I explained my object in taking the trip, while we waited for the scones to bake. He sat down on a log in front of me. He was interested when I mentioned writing short stories.

"I'll give you plenty of them," he said.

"Look," I said. "I can learn a lot from you. You've knocked about. I'd like to hear about your experiences. This cooking, now. You've been a shearer's cook. What's the strength of it?"

"Never run out of boiling water," he said. "That's the strength of it."

"Now, that's interesting!" I exclaimed.

"Listen," he said. "I've never had a shearers complain about my cooking—and why? Because if the meat pongs I ditch it."

"But every cook would do that, wouldn't they?" "What!" He laughed scornfully. "They use meat that walks to the pot in places I've worked on. They use crook meat because it's too much trouble to keep it fresh. I've always been a grape on crook meat. The idea is to study the men, not the boss. In other jobs you study the boss."

"I get it," I said.

"You study them all ways. Too many onions in soups or stews gives men guts-ache. You want to go easy on onions."

"What were you like on pies?" I asked.

"I'm not much chop on pies, but I'm a jobby on puddin's. You can't give a puddin' too much boilin'. I've seen good puddin's spoilt because the cook don't know how to take the cloth off. All you do is dip it in cold water first."

My leg was aching. I shifted it, with my hands, to a more comfortable position.

"What's wrong with your leg?" he asked.

"I broke it," I explained. "I got bucked off a horse. I was in hospital three months, but it's not quite right yet."

"Struth! I'm not long out of hospital."

"What was wrong with you?"

"I got burnt in a camp-fire. Look!"

He unbuttoned his trousers and pulled them down to expose his thigh wrapped in bandages. He removed the bandages. Just below his hip was a circular area of weeping flesh.

"Gee! that's crook," I exclaimed.

"It's not as bad as it was. It'll soon be all right. I was sore as a snouted sheila for weeks. It doesn't heal up for a long time, then it heals up unknown to you."

"Why? Isn't this the first time you've been burnt?" I asked.

"No. I been in hospital four times with burns."

"How the hell do you get burnt?"

"Booze," he explained. "Plonk, ya see. I always wake up in the dead house or in a camp fire."

"But don't you feel yourself burning?"

"Not after a bender. This time I had piled up a wad that would choke a donkey, then I blew the lot. I remember Tuesday night, then I don't remember any more till Thursday, when I was walking up to the hospital with me clobber. He said I rolled in the fire Tuesday night."

"I can't understand you not feeling any pain."

"You feel nothin' when you're on a bender. I've lain out in the frost all night. It's been white on me. I was that stiff I could hardly bend. You get the Joe Blakes bad after a few weeks."

"What's the longest bender you ever had?" I asked.

"Now you've asked me something. Let me see now." He looked upwards.



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"I was on the booze for eight months once, but it took me three years to get over the shakes it gave me."

"What sense is there in that?" I asked.

"It gets hold of you every now and then," he said, "and you keep going till you do your cheque. One day I was leaving Sea Lake after a bender. I was broke—didn't have a cracker. I met a chap and he says, 'Want a lift?' and I says, 'Where you going?' 'Mildura,' he says, 'so I get in, though Mildura was the last bloody place on earth I wanted to go to.'

"I camped under a bridge that night. When I woke there were three elephants standing there. S'elp me Christ! I broke out in a sweat. Once you've had the horrors you never forget 'em. Anyway, I closes me eyes, then looks again an' they're still there. Then I sees a chap in a red coat. It was Wirth's Circus camped on the bank of the river. I'll never forget it."

He rose from the log and walked over to the campfire. The scones were done. He piled them on a plate which he placed on a bench near the door.

"Like one?" he asked.

"I would that," I said.

He broke a scone in his fingers then closed the halves on a lump of butter. Melted butter dripped to the ground as he handed it to me. I've never tasted a nicer scone.

(To Be Continued)

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	16.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON

16.84 metres	19.82 metres
16.84 metres	19.82 metres
16.84 metres	19.82 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres	25.575 metres
30.98 metres	19.61 metres

COLONIAL COMMENTARIES

A series of monthly colonial commentaries, to be broadcast by Professor W. M. Macmillan, will be heard on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 4.15 p.m. in the General Overseas Service. These talks, the second of which will be heard this week, attempt to set news from the colonies into world frame.

This difficult but important task is in the hands of a highly suitable speaker. Professor Macmillan began his career as one of the first Rhodes scholars from South Africa and went on to build up a reputation as a Liberal historian of the race situation in the Union. In England he soon made his mark, with his impressive "Warning from the West-Indies", written at a time when few in Great Britain took much notice of the Caribbean, and "Africa Emergent", a grand conspectus of Africa's problems, based on travels round the continent. During the war, Professor Macmillan was for some time Colonial Adviser to the BBC and then went to West Africa to establish the British Council there. He now lives at St. Andrews in Scotland, where he is starting a small colonial department in the University.

SOLO OBOIST

Evelyn Rothwell, the oboist and wife of conductor John Barbirolli, is soloist with the BBC Northern Orchestra, under Charles Groves, on Thursday in the General Overseas Service at 3.15 p.m., when she plays Alan Rawsthorne's Concerto for Oboe and Strings, the first London performance of which she gave at a Prom concert last year.

Sunday, November 14

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
10.30 RADIO DRAMA—Clifford Evans, Fay Compton, Bernard Miles in "ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA" Part 3 by William Shakespeare.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.45 CHURCHES AT WORSHIP—3: A North of England Cathedral by John Coatsman.

B.B.C. Highlights

11.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins, with Jan Muzurus.

11.45 BANDS WITHIN BANDS—The Paul Adam Quintet, from Paul Adam's Orchestra.

P.M.
12.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—BBC Symphony Orchestra Conducted and presented by Sir Adrian Boult Overture: "Fidelio" Beethoven Fantasia for Double String Orchestra on a Theme of Thomas Tallis
..... Vaughan Williams Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma) Elgar

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from St. Sidwell's Methodist Church, Exeter, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Overton.

2.45 FOOTBALL RESULTS.
3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from St. Sidwell's Methodist Church, Exeter, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Overton.
7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA—Presented by Barbara McFadyen (gramophone records).

8.15 Tommy Handley in "ITMA".
8.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
9.15 MELODY TIME—featuring Gerald and his Concert Orchestra, and singers with Joy Hoodless, The Keynotes, and the George Mitchell Choir.

Monday, November 15

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—The Present Art of Biography A talk by Humphry House.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

1.30 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS—Band of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry Conductor: Mr. J. R. Hands.

2.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
3.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins.

3.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.
4.15 A WEEK IN CHALET-LAND—Holiday Camps Narrator, Mary O'Farrell. Written and produced by Jenifer Wayne.

5.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Antonio Brosa (violin) Kathleen Long (piano)
6.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD—Symphony Orchestra of The Augusto, Rome (gramophone records).

7.15 HAROLD WILLIAMS—(Austrian baritone).

8.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS—Band of the Welch Regiment Conductor: Mr. T. Clegg.

8.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY—A talk by William Holt.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Eric Barker in "THE WATER LOGGED SPA".

10.45 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Mansel Thomas

Tuesday, November 16

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
10.30 THE BOY SCOUTS—This year sees the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement. In this programme we examine its organisation, its ideals, and its possible shortcomings. Programme compiled and narrated by Lionel Gamlin.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC—featuring Lew Stone and his Orchestra, with Terry Devon and 'The Moonstones'.

11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra Conductor: Walter Goehr Margaret Ritchie (soprano) Franz Vroons (tenor) In excerpts from Gounod's Romeo and Juliet.

P.M.
12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—With Frankie Howard, Anona Winn, Peter Sellars, Tony Scott, Ribton and Richard, Waller Jackson, and Johnny Dennis and his Ranchmen.

5.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves Donald Hargreaves (piano) Cassation No. 1 in G Mozart Malediction, for piano and strings Liszt

5.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—The Present Art of Biography A talk by Humphry House.

6.00 SCIENCE REVIEW.

6.15 ANNE SHELTON—in "Introducing Ann Again".

7.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Edith Lewin (soprano).
8.15 Ethel Revnell in "DOWN OUR STREET".

Wednesday, November 17

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.15 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET—with Billy Mayerl (piano) and Roland Robson (baritone)

11.45 STAR VARIETY—Bruce Trent and Billy Mayerl

P.M.

4.30 PROGRESS REPORT.

4.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME GORDON JACOB—Clarinet Quintet Frederick Thurston (clarinet) Zorian String Quartet and BYRD Mass for Five Voices sung by the BBC Singers Conductor, Leslie Woodgate.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS—Jack Bain and the Dixieland Group from Maurice Winnick's Orchestra.

8.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Alfred Swain.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 BAND PARADE.

Thursday, November 18

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
9.30 NEW LONDON ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Alec Sherman Symphony No. 5 in B flat Schubert

10.00 COLONIAL COMMENTARY—A talk by Professor W. M. Macmillan.

10.15 SHIPMATES ASHORE.

P.M.

1.00 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET.

1.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT—International Soccer Scotland v Ireland

3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

3.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves Edith Robinson (soprano) A William Byrd Suite

..... Gordon Jacob Concerto for Oboe and strings Rawsthorne

4.15 COLONIAL COMMENTARY—A talk by Professor W. M. Macmillan.

4.30 DOWN OUR STREET.

5.00 LET JUSTICE BE DONE—A Study in Criminal Insanity The Case of Ronald True.

7.15 STAR VARIETY—Cavan O'Connor, and Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye.

7.30 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA—Directed by Michael Spivakowsky.

10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted and presented by Stanford Robinson Concerto Grosso No. 18 in B flat....

Handel Sinfonia Concertante for piano and orchestra William Walton (Ernest Lush, piano) Irish Rhapsody No. 4 in A minor: 'The fisherman of Lough Neagh and what he saw'.... Stanford

Friday, November 19

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
9.30 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET.

11.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

P.M.
12.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

1.00 "ITMA".

3.15 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH".

4.30 IN BRITAIN NOW—A National Magazine.

5.00 COUNTRY MAGAZINE—"Bredon" Introduced by Ralph Wightman and John Moore. Music arranged by Francis Collinson.

5.30 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Spike Hughes.

Keep this page for use during the week.

6.15 BOOKS TO READ.
8.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.
9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte.
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Saturday, November 20

P.M.
11.00 WOMEN'S MAGAZINE—Specially compiled for women in India and Pakistan.

11.30 Close down.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.30 "THE WATERLOGGED SPA".

5.00 GREAT EXPECTATIONS—by Charles Dickens. Episode 3: 'The Lawyer from London'.

7.15 KATHLEEN COOPER AND DOROTHEA VINCENT—at two pianos.

8.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH".

9.15 THE BOY SCOUTS—This year sees the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement. In this programme we examine its organisation, its ideals, and its possible shortcomings. Programme compiled and narrated by Lionel Gamlin and produced by Tom Sloan.

9.45 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD—See Monday, 10.15.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

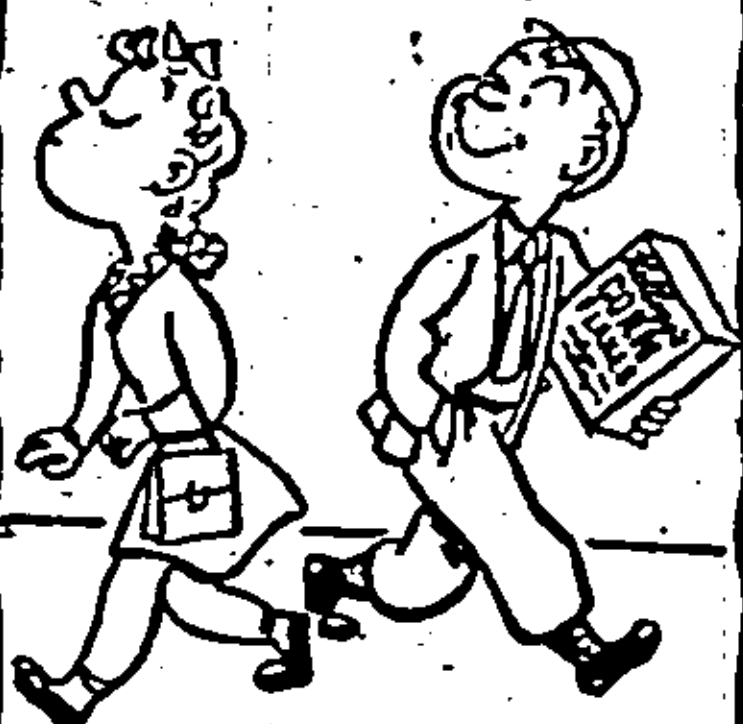
10.15 INTERLUDE BLACK.

10.25 MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP—Racing a commentary by Raymond Glendinning and Richard North

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Talking about Films.

Muckie Moonshine In McTechnicolour

By FRED MAJDALANY

Korda's "Bonnie Prince Charlie" takes a romantic legend largely invented by the English and turns it into a Scottish pantomime that might have been made in Hollywood.

Except that the Dagenham Girl Pipers surprisingly take no part in the battle of Culloden, this is the same old cinematic Caledonia in guidebook McTechnicolour.

History has been adjusted here and there to tighten up the story. None but the most sensitive Scots should be offended by this, as the result is not more misleading than the average English school history book.

What is distressing is that history has been interfered with to such little purpose. The film runs for nearly two and a half hours, and by the end of it the numbed senses are not thinking "Scotland for ever" but "Scotland for ever and ever and ever."

According to this film the '45 Rebellion was the dullest ever, and it was a relief when Charlie, with the aid of Flora MacDonald, finally escaped to France.

David Niven plays the Prince as a polished English platoon commander, conveying the impression that the battle of Prestonpans would have been won on the playing fields of Fettes.

Margaret Leighton's Flora MacDonald is somewhat less "sonsie" than I have always imagined, but will please those who like their lassies exotic rather than bonnie, even when up to the knees in damp heather.

As Captain Ferguson of the Royal Navy, who led the hunt for the fugitive Prince, Charles Goldner, oddly cast, suggests a graduate of the Royal Naval College, Soho.

"Quartet" has the merit of trying something different. It consists of four films in one, each based on a short story by Somerset Maugham. Mr. Maugham himself appears in a prologue and epilogue.

The best of the four is "The Colonel's Lady" which records the astonishment and embarrassment of a retired warrior of conventional design when his crushed wife publishes a volume of passionate poetry that becomes a best-seller. This is Maugham in his happiest mood of light satire, and Cecil Parker is perfect as the Colonel.

The entertainment as a whole is uneven, but it is easy to watch and full of good bits. In addition to Cecil Parker the more conspicuous performers include George Cole, Francoise Rosay, Mai Zetterling, Basil Radford, Naunton Wayne, Peter Watling, and Hermione Baddeley.

It is a fairly elementary principle of film-making that the camera turns a molehill of feeling into a mountain of passion.

Anyone who has any lingering doubts about this should see "No Room At The Inn" in which Freda Jackson plays the role, which she created on the stage, of the vicious fosterparent who exploits and corrupts the orphan children billeted on her. In its quietest moments the film is raucous, red-nosed melodrama, most of the time it is sheer Grand Guignol. The horror is so overplayed that it becomes merely ludicrous.

Grand Guignol is not the ideal instrument for prodding the public conscience about a desperately serious subject. And neither Miss Jackson nor Hermione Baddeley has a gift for understatement.

A character I can easily do without for a long time to come is the fanatically ambitious one who sacrifices everybody and everything for success, and then discovers that it hasn't been worth it.

He is with us again in "Ruthless" with Zachery Scott, a number of young women whom he destroys, and a lot of talk about collateral, preferential options on consolidated this and that which I do not understand, and some pretty synthetic behaviour all round.

Britain's film makers are employing a number of European artists in their latest productions. There is a particularly close interchange of French and English players. Michele Morgan adds her own quiet distinction to that very fine picture, "The Fallen Idol". Francoise Rosay is now an established figure in British pictures. Paul Dupuis, in a couple of films, has won many hearts; while Patricia Roc has been playing in a French picture in Paris. The Swedish actress, Mai Zetterling, who made her English debut in "Frieda", will soon be seen in "Portrait from Life", a story of Displaced Persons in Europe which also has Czech, German and Austrian players in the cast. "Cockpit", an adaptation of a recent play on a similar theme, has a thoroughly European cast; and a new train thriller, "Sleeping Car to Trieste", which has just had its world premiere in London, has several top British stars among its cast.

Another way in which Britain's motion pictures are bringing her closer to her European neighbours is the growing habit of shooting a large part of a British film on the Continent. Peter Ustinov is making "Private Angelo" in Italy, with many ordinary Italian people as "extras". Michael Powell is shooting parts of "The Elusive Pimpernel" in Touraine, and Carol Reed is making the new Graham Greene picture, "The Third Man" in and around Vienna. Sir Alexander Korda, who has just signed a £30,000 contract with Bobby Henrey, the new eight year-old star of "The Fallen Idol", states that the child's next picture will be shot in Normandy.

Britain's Royal Air Force was responsible for Richard Attenborough's rise to screen stardom. His studies in London at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art were interrupted when he was called up, but when young men were wanted to play in the R.A.F. film "Journey Together," Richard Attenborough was chosen to play the part of the young pilot. Film producers sat up and took notice of the sincere, good-looking young actor, and it was not long before he was able to resume his chosen career. Picture followed picture in quick succession, and Richard became a star in such films as "The Man Within", "School for Secrets" and "Brighton Rock". "The Guinea Pig", in which he plays the part of a poor boy sent to an expensive public school as an experiment—is his latest film, to be shown shortly.

"Modest Michael" is the way Michael Wilding is described, a leading actor very much in demand today. Three years ago his name did not even figure in the popularity polls; today it is second only to John Mills. It was as Anna Neagle's partner in "Piccadilly Incident," "The Courtneys of Curzon Street" and "Spring in Park Lane" that he established himself as one of the most charming of leading

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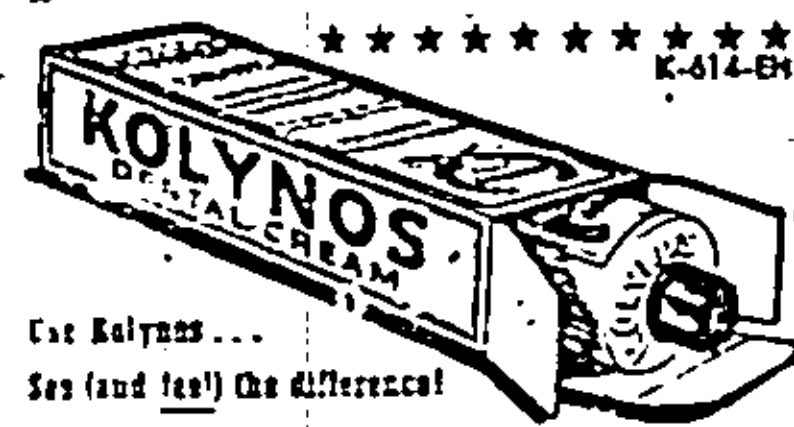
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men on the British screen, but it was in the screen version of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" that he proved himself an actor of the very first order. And to crown it all, he was just been cast as leading man to Ingrid Bergman in "Under Capricorn", the film she is making here with Hitchcock.

Making a name for himself in light comedy is David Tomlinson. Playing small parts in films before the war, his career was interrupted when he joined the R.A.F. His first postwar films were "I See A Dark Stranger", "School for Secrets", "Master of Bankdam" and "Fame is the Spur", but it was "Easy Money" that brought his talent for comedy to the fore. Since then he has played in "Miranda" and will shortly be seen as that famous phenomenon, the "typical Englishman abroad", who is not to be put out by language difficulties or foreign customs, in "Sleeping Car to Venice".

MAN FRIDAY TO FDR

By George Murray

Published in New York, is a book called *The White House Papers of Harry L. Hopkins*. It is sub-titled: "The Most Important Inside Story that has yet appeared of what actually took place between the Great Men of the War Period."

Here you may read what Churchill said to Roosevelt and what Roosevelt wrote to Stalin—up to January 1942.

There has been a lot of this sort of thing already, and there will be a good deal more before history ends its chapter on World War II.

Let us desert the Great Men therefore, and concentrate upon the secondary character who strode the stage with them—this man Harry Hopkins.

It was an ordinary sort of name to carry around among the outstanding figures and events of an outstanding era. And in many ways its owner was an ordinary sort of chap.

The Man Of Ills

He might have been 'Arry Hopkins of the Old Kent-road. He often looked as though he had been chucked out of the Inn Cow at closing time. His hair was unkempt, his clothes were untidy, and he sometimes wore his shirt longer than he should have done.

He was a frail figure of a man. Picture him standing—as he often stood—on some bleak airport, receiving an official welcome. The bitter wind almost cut him in half as he stood there, pale and wan, lost in a huge overcoat, with an old grey felt hat resting on his ears.

Harry Hopkins had typhoid as a young man, and he never really got over it. Later in life half his stomach was removed, and afterwards he suffered a long succession of painful internal diseases which threatened to kill him off.

He was ill in trains. He was ill in ships. He was ill in aeroplanes. And for the rest of the time he was just ill.

His small, shabby office in Washington stank of antiseptic. When he visited Chequers, country home of British Prime Ministers, he read his dispatches and papers in the downstairs bathroom, the only room available with central heating. And even there he kept his overcoat on.

The Modern Mercury

Yet this was the modern Mercury, the messenger of the demigods, who winged his way from continent to continent as the trusted personal representative of the most powerful man in the world, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He enjoyed the President's complete confidence. He was the go-between in some of the most vital inter-Allied conversations of the war, yet he carried no written instructions, and he had the power to say "Yea" or "Nay."

He became, also, the confidant of Churchill, and, in a lesser measure, of Stalin as well. So, on any reckoning, this "half-man," as Roosevelt called him, was an exceptional personality.

To compare him with Colonel House, who was in similar relationship with President Wilson in World War I, is inevitable. Yet one thinks of House as prim and proper and orthodox compared with this Hopkins, who was unconventional, unceremonious, hail-fellow-well-met, and salty in his language.

He spent his own money, and other people's, with reckless abandon. He was "quick, alert, shrewd, bold" and carried everything off with "a bright, hell's bells air."

In short, he suited Roosevelt as well as House suited Wilson. In the different temperaments of their aides one can discern the different temperaments of these Presidents.

Robert E. Sherwood, who edits his papers, calls Hopkins "a profoundly

New Books

Eisenhower's 'Yes-Girl'

Tells All

BY JOHN WALTERS

An astonishing book has been published in New York. It is by an ex-London mannequin, Kay Summersby. She was chauffeuse, secretary and aide to General Eisenhower.

Her book is called "Eisenhower Was My Boss." It is the most outspoken and the most tactless book so far written about the last war. Washington Army and diplomatic officials, who have already read extracts, are wondering what effect the former mannequin's memoirs will have upon Anglo-American relations.

I think the effect will be appalling. Her stories, alleging strong disapproval of Field-Marshal Montgomery by Eisenhower, are so grave that each of these men should, for the sake of friendship between Britain and America, give his own version.

Miss Summersby, who says she became slandered by Washington gossips as "a bad woman" because she was "a woman overseas and a foreign woman travelling with High Brass," moved with Eisenhower from front to front. Eventually she became a U.S. W.A.G. Captain.

She played bridge with Eisenhower and his brother generals, rode horses with them and was a guest at important dinners.

Horse Rides

Telling of horse rides with her boss in North Africa, she writes: "Whenever we ran into troops in train-

ing, I kicked my horse and galloped away. Although the General was dressed in a smart riding uniform, from mirror-bright old cavalry boots to an overseas hat sporting four stars, I had only an old shirt and a pair of jodhpurs sent from the States.

"I looked the part of an Arab girl and it ill behoved me to stick around and embarrass the General whenever he passed troops."

And when she drove Eisenhower's car at this time, she says, "the General's sole concern was the continual grins, whistles, wolf-calls and coarse remarks I harvested in this exclusively male territory."

"He cursed and tried to look as stern as possible, muttering about the lack of discipline. I attempted not to smile, pretending I neither heard nor saw the wholly natural reaction of these men to a woman, any woman."

Discussing other celebrities, Kay says Roosevelt was very friendly with her and addressed her as "child." Churchill was always friendly, and once "howled through the crowd like a tank to come up and shake hands with me."

Everyone was unfailingly charming to her except Roosevelt's bodyguard, Mike Reilly, who declared that no "limey" woman could drive the President.

Disappointed

The King, however disappointed her, Kay describes how Eisenhower presented her to him. His Majesty "smiled briefly in dismissal, leaving behind a very frustrated British subject," she declares. She adds that she was "definitely hurt that the King, leaving for London, didn't utter a word or shake hands in farewell to a homesick Briton surrounded by Americans."

Later in the book Kay says Eisenhower, in paying a visit to the King in London, was touched when "His Majesty asked for an Eisenhower autograph for a royal relative."

Upon another occasion the King asked if he might be eligible for the (American) European Theatre ribbon. She says:

"The King wore it with pride but I thought it strange he received the decoration without a whisper of publicity. It wasn't even mentioned in the all-inclusive Court Circular."

The book abounds in such trivialities, some in bad taste. For example, the author describes how she "roared unmercifully from the shelter of the doorway" with others while Eisenhower tried vainly to shoot a rat on the toilet seat.

Painful

The most painful references in the book are to Montgomery. Allegedly talking to Kay in Sicily, General Patton "blamed Monty for the worst military sin in the land war: caution. And he used every word in the dockers vocabulary—apologising to us women with humourous regularity—to condemn that caution."

Then, says Kay, Monty, in making inspections, would ask Eisenhower for cigarettes which he would distribute to the troops—"without the slightest acknowledgement to their source." She was so irritated that she reminded her boss on several occasions that Monty was building up this romantic role on a second-hand gesture based on American generosity.

"Why doesn't Monty get going?"

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were (according to the author) words often spoken by Eisenhower "in careful privacy."

Kay respected Monty's success in the desert, but she says she grew to dislike the very name of Montgomery.

"In my personal opinion he gave the Supreme Commander more worry than any other individual in the entire Allied Command," she declared.

Another "revelation" of the ex-mannequin is that Monty once hinted to Eisenhower that he (Monty) should be made permanent Commander of all Allied Ground Forces on the Western Front.

Ban On Women

Her greatest indignation seems to be because Monty banned women from his territory. When Kay drove Eisenhower to Monty's headquarters, she couldn't accompany her boss inside.

Kay was torpedoed when she first went to Africa and saved off shore. And her fiancé, an American officer, was killed in Africa. Eisenhower showed touching kindness in her tragedy.

He was always a good boss. Once when her fiancé visited her in North Africa, he cleared out of his villa for an evening so that they would be left undisturbed.

She relates that one day Ike told her: "You're the one person who ever sees me with my hair down. I don't have to keep up pretences because you're not after rank. You don't blab to the Press and you don't gossip with staff members."

That, of course, was before Kay, who is becoming a naturalised American, wrote her astonishing book.

In the words of a New York columnist: "Miss Summersby's conceit shows through every paragraph, proving that the top generals she mentions so smugly should not have invited their chauffeurs to lunch, played golf with her or forgotten strict Army discipline."

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Harold E. Stassen, defeated for the candidature at the Republican Convention.
2. M. Themistocles Sophoulis.
3. The North Atlantic Alliance.
4. The Benelux countries, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.
5. 20 gold yuan to US\$1.
6. In Shanghai Street, at the Mongkok end.

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1948

G.D. M'Cormick, A Special Correspondent In North Africa, Tells The Story
Of The International Town Of Tangier, Which, He Says, Is A—

PARADISE WHERE THERE ARE NO POLITICS

Back in Britain from the sun-drenched shores of Tangier, I appreciate now that I have left a non-political paradise.

After a week of austerity, controls and divers irksome restrictions, of newspapers filled with political bickerings and vituperations, this fact has been brought forcibly home to me.

Tangier's international regime is in striking contrast to Britain today. It has no political parties, no ideologies and no "isms." True, there is no law banning them, but legislators and people alike have found out long ago that politics, like crime, don't pay.

How does this non-political system work?

The administration of this gateway to the Mediterranean has been based on one cardinal policy, that of turning the one-time powder magazine of the Old World into a restful retreat.

Empty Seat

This policy has been interpreted on a strictly international basis by a Committee of Control which consists of the diplomatic representatives of Britain, the U.S.A., France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland and Italy. They hold the watching brief over the Legislative Assembly.

There is an empty seat at their conference table. It belongs to the non-existent Soviet Consul-General.

Russia was admitted to the Committee at the post-war Paris Conference on Tangier, when the international regime was re-established after the Spanish war-time occupation. But Russia refused to sit at the same table as the representative of Franco Spain.

Yet the running of Tangier goes ahead quite smoothly without the Russians. The Administrator of the Zone is a Dutchman, his financial adviser and the Chief of the International Police are Belgians, while the Mendoub—a picturesque and almost medieval Moorish potentate—looks after native affairs.

It is a rule—that a minor Power should supply the police chief. A very good rule, in that it prevents skulduggery among the big Powers.

Tangier's Legislative Assembly is composed of representatives of the various Powers having seats on the Committee of Control. This representation is based partly on the number of nationals each Power has in Tangier, and partly on the amount of property held locally by these nationals. Britain, with 1000 nationals in the Zone and considerable property, has three members of the Assembly.

Like County Council

Business at the Assembly's meetings can be conducted in any of the Zone's three languages—French, Spanish and

Aberdonians, who would appear to be as fond of travelling as all other Scots, contribute to the smooth running of the International City.

The former head of the North African Mission Hospital is Dr. Fraser Anderson, whose work among the Moors is perhaps one of the reasons why they sing "Auld Lang Syne" to words in Arabic.

The Assistant Postmaster at Tangier's British Post Office, which steals most of the postal trade in competition with French and Spanish post offices, is another Aberdonian, Mr. R. Keiler.

Arabic. The Chief problems which face the members are similar to those of a British county council.

Members are chosen by their diplomatic chiefs. There are no elections. Hence, no politics. Thus the inhabitants of Tangier have no say at all as to who shall defend their interests. It sounds undemocratic in theory and may smack of diplomatic dictatorship to the political student. But in practice it does prevent political exploitation and the growth of political parties.

In this way it is possible for the Legislative Assembly to escape from abortive political arguments and to do more work in one afternoon than the House of Commons accomplishes in six months.

There are countless Spanish "Reds" in Tangier, refugees from the days of the Civil War. But there is no Communist Party, and the Franco-ites reciprocate by leaving well alone. The only attempt at politics has been made by Arab Nationalist leaders who have been exiled from their own countries and who took advantage of the freedom of Tangier to make themselves a home.

Waste Of Time

But they soon found that to talk politics in unpolitically-minded Tangier was a waste of time. Also, they thought that the fleshpots of the international city were better than an illusory mess-pot of politics.

The result of this almost unique social system is the creation of the freest city in the world to-day. You can buy what you want on an open, competitive market; you can bank your money in whatever currency you like, and as long as you've got some money to pay for your purchases, the vendor doesn't worry about the currency.

You can do in Tangier all the things which are banned in Europe—export currency freely, buy food without restriction, travel abroad without monetary obstacles being put in your way and choose your own job.

There are no strikes, no income tax, no bans on private enterprise. Even in the law courts you can in many cases invoke the laws of your own country when it suits your purpose to do so. If you are a Moor, you claim

Even the way of living is a matter of personal choice. If you are a believer in the American way of life, there is a coca-cola factory, plenty of Bourbon whisky, an American library and a special privilege by which the nationals of the U.S.A. can be tried by their own Consular Courts. In short, a sort of Washington, North Africa!

Recreations

If you are British, there is the British Club, a hospital for sick animals run by the P.D.S.A., a British Theatre Club and the popular pastime of pigsticking which Blimp-like colonels seem to prefer to politics.

For the French there are restaurants for gourmets, wine at 10d. a litre first-class French schools and champagne cheaper than it is in France itself. The French dine at seven and the Spaniards dine at 10 p.m.

The banks close on British, French, Spanish, Jewish and Moorish feast days.

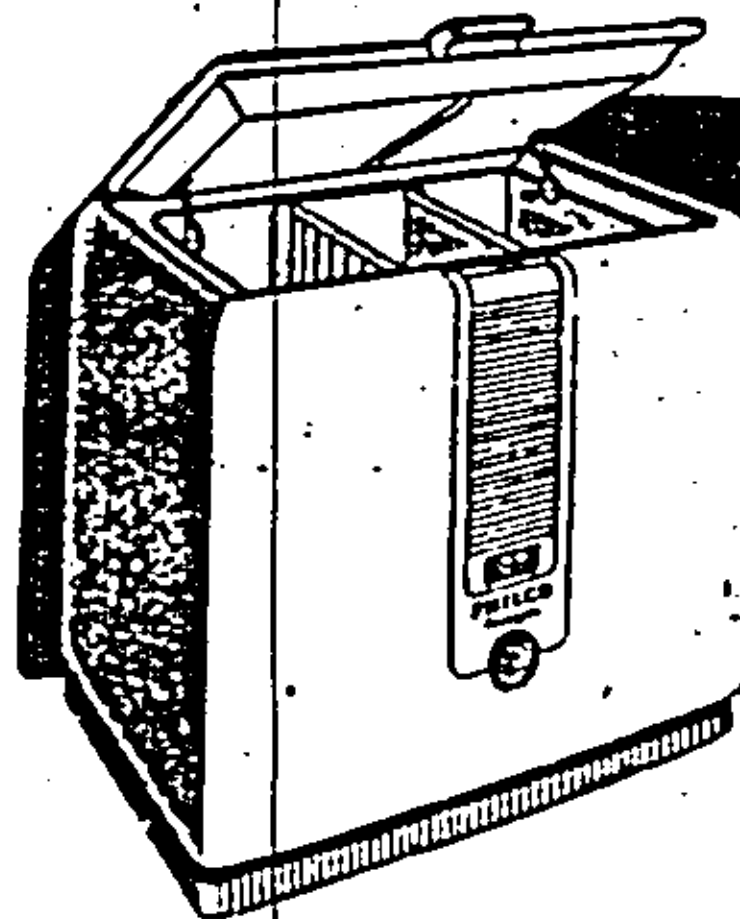
You can post your letters or file your cables through American, British, Spanish and French organisations. There is no censorship. You can see films in several languages, and in the night clubs you can be lulled by Latin lullabies or inflamed by French frolics. You just take your choice in the non-political paradise.

Moorish grounds for divorce, and the same applies for British, French and other subjects.

Choice Of Living

There is no doubt that, if the city's rulers were appointed on a political basis, a very different story would be told.

The Communists would want to rationalise everything. The Fascists would want a police city. The planners would want a welter of controls, and the natives, under a native administration, would find themselves back in the Middle Ages.



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Encore

Our recent appeal to editors not to splash the Christian names of girls in their headlines, because we are not as intimate as we might wish with all the girls there are around, has fallen on deaf ears, we fear.

Only the other morning we found the following headlines featuring girls in our newspapers:

"AMELIA IS HOME."

"LILI IN THE DOCK."

"PHYLLIS TO BE A BRIDE."

"EDITH DEVOURS 3,000 FORMS."

We dismissed the first three as being probable but not particularly interesting to us personally, because we knew no girls of those names, except our Aunt Phyllis, who had married in 1910 and was, we thought, scarcely likely to commit bigamy at her age.

However, the headline about Edith fascinated us, because from the context we guessed that it referred to our favourite girl gourmet, Dainty Dr. Summerskill. It didn't though. To our disgust it turned out to be a story about a goat.

What are you trying to do, editors? Drive us up a tree?

More news in headlines (classified for the puzzled foreigner)

Fragile Prisons

"2 BREAK GAOL WITH RAG ROPE"

The Supernatural And The Ghastly

"18 ROOMS THAT LOOK THE PAST IN THE FACE"

Optics, Finance, and Gambling

"THE EYES LEFT BANKER QUIT"

Kubla Khan, here we come!

(Prospective tenants who have been waiting in Lesser Penge High-street since December 1947 for the wonderful new £5,000,000 block of workers' family flats to be completed were told last night that the following luxury features will be incorporated in their State dream home:

Lifts big enough to admit bicycles, tandems, and private cars, thus enabling jaded workers to ride or drive up to their own front doors;

Central Cooling on tap, regulated by the tenants, some of whom may find that the central heating is too hot for them;

Labouring-saving mechanical bed-makers; a non-stop conveyor belt for bringing up children's hoops from the sound-proof Sunkist recreation basement; a pram garage on each floor with free pram service; a built-in radio and television; illuminated pin-tables;

Fitted bathrooms, with electrically driven tooth-brushes and stocking-washing machines;

Covered sunk Dutch garden for the old folk, with trees and lawns, and medicated paddling pool;

Community centre, with bank, post-office, concert hall, ballroom, cinema, skating rink, palm-leaf lounge and orchestra, and courtship parlour;

Resident doctors, dentists, psychoanalysts, nurses, pedicurists, opticians, hairdressers, solicitors, and golf professionals.

Interviewed by our Lesser Penge correspondent, a Mrs. Mince, who is high up on the list of waiting tenants, said: "Mind you, I haven't a word to say against the place, never having set foot inside it yet. Still, fitted bathrooms and central cooling aren't everything by a long chalk. What I want to know is this: Where does Mr. Bevan think my Alf is going to keep his ferrets?"

In doubtful taste

The interesting news that a tropical tree has been discovered that grows a form of hair on its bark reminds us of a remark that a West End hairdresser made the other day to a certain bequipped little politician whose name we gather, is sacred.

"Has it ever occurred to you, sir," observed this hairdresser obsequiously, "that what you need isn't a hairdresser at all? It's a woodpecker."

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Can you identify the authors of these quotations on Genius:

(a) No great genius is without an admixture of madness.

(b) Since when was genius found respectable?

(c) Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed: Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre.

(d) Only a narrow shopkeeper's mind will attempt to weigh genius in its miserable cheese scales.

2. And those who wrote the following on Madness:

(a) There is a pleasure sure in being mad, which none but madmen know.

(b) Though this be madness, yet there be method in it.

(c) I think for my part that one half of the Nation is mad—and the other not very sound.

3. And on Mediocrity:

(a) Yet still he fills affection's eye. Obscurely wise and coarsely kind.

(b) A fool among Philosophers, but a philosopher among fools.

(Answers on Page Four)

NEWS QUIZ

1. Who has been asked to rebuild the Republican Party after the relative debacle of the Election?

2. The Greek Cabinet resigned. Greece's retiring Prime Minister was?

3. Foreign policy talks at the White House were designed to promote an important defence pact, described hitherto as?

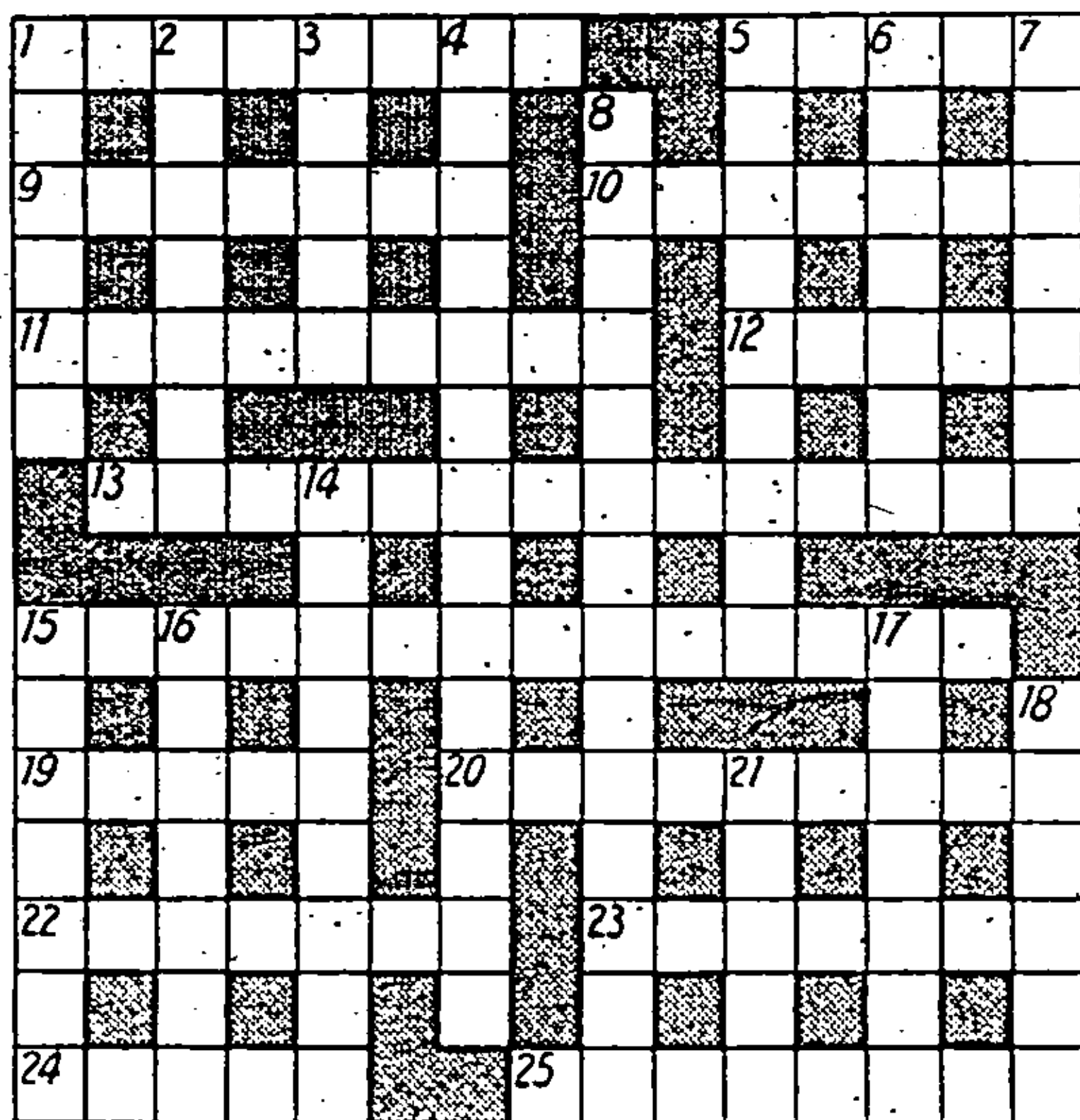
4. It is hoped that it will include the Scandinavian countries eventually, plus Britain, France and what other European group?

5. A new exchange rate was fixed for the gold yuan. The new level is?

6. Armed robbers killed a Hong Kong police constable in a gun battle. Where did the incident occur?

(Answers on Page Eleven)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 82



ACROSS

1 It's criminal to take a couple of fools in. (8)

5 "If — were dupes, fears may be liars." (clough) (5)

9 May grow to become a symbol of the British Commonwealth. (4-3)

10 Collection of letters for far-flung part of the Empire? (7)

11 Produced merely thirds. (9)

12 Restore to a state of non-existence. (5)

13 But the pitch is not three miles long. (6, 8)

15 Poison in the postscript perhaps. (5, 2, 3, 4)

19 The Navy is often so perplexed. (2, 3)

20 He gives one the rite of admittance. (9)

22 One bite is enough of this stuff. (7)

23 "The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read, With loads of — lumber in his head." (Pope.) (7)

24 Income from the gate? (5)

25 This happened when the Royal Army Service Corps was instituted. (8)

DOWN

1 A London picture house looks up and share out. (6)

2 Wine Co's wintry product. (4-3)

3 One could base a whole column on it. (5)

4 Is this where the eternal intervals come? (2, 7, 5)

5 A warm tent to be put up for a native of South Africa. (9)

6 Or a part, maybe, in proportion. (3, 4)

7 Horsemanship would seem to come as easily to this family as penmanship. (7)

8 Song about a Scottish water way? (4, 2, 3, 5)

14 Carlyle's description of those who have what Shaw called Middle-class Morality. (9)

15 Describing unmatched sides. (7)

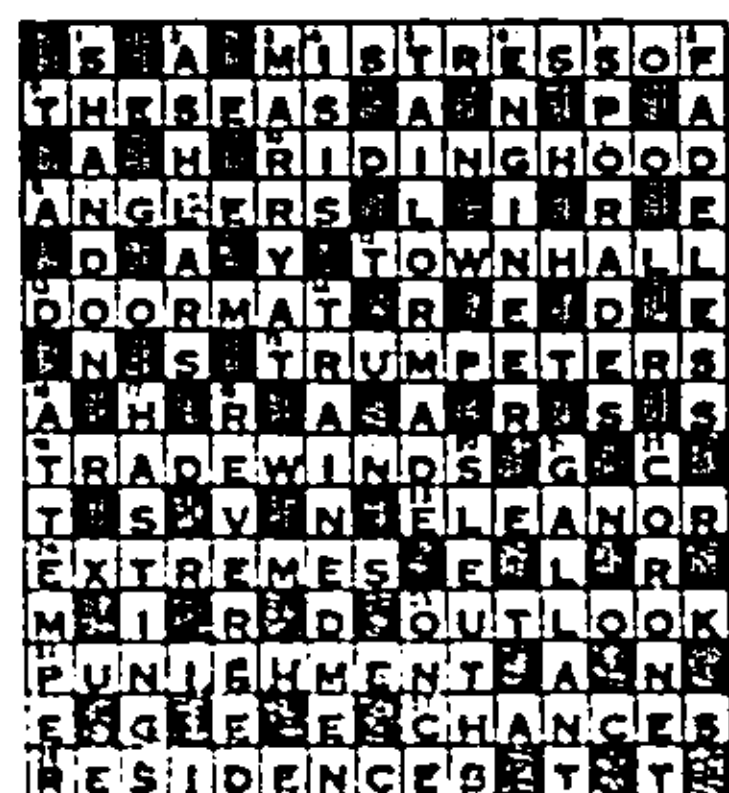
16 How testily our Olympic athletes performed. (2, 5)

17 Tredo. (7)

18 Classified 6, perhaps. (6)

21 I spoil the game, figuratively speaking. (5)

SOLUTION TO No. 81



BRIDGE

One of the most interesting of the hands played in the Northern Ireland Congress at Portrush was:

S J 9 7 6 2

H 9 2

D A 8 6 2

C A K

S A K 8 5

H 4

D 10 7 5 4

C 8 6 5 2



S Q 10 4 3

H A K Q 8 5

D J

C Q J 9

S none

H J 10 7 6 3

D K Q 9 3

C 10 7 4 3

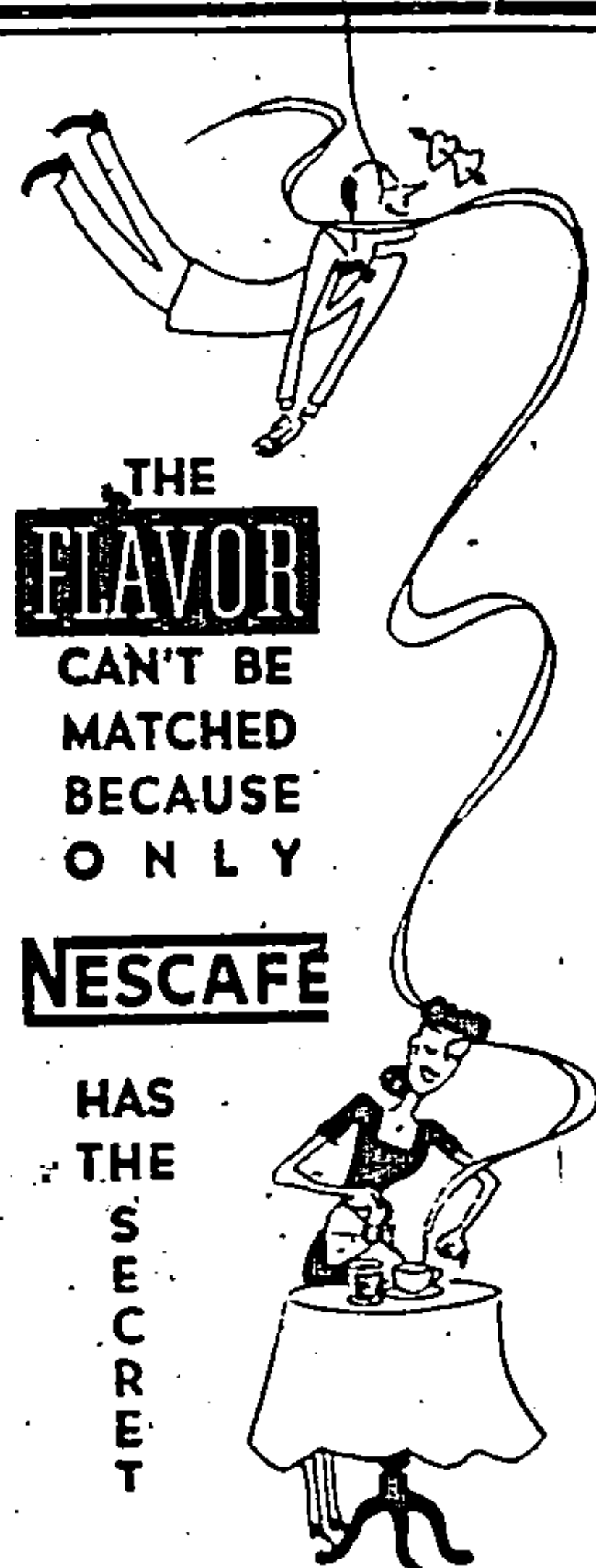
South was dealer. North and South only were vulnerable. After two passes, North opened with One Spade, and East doubled because after a likely bid in Diamonds he could bid his Hearts. What should South now do? There were two normal courses — pass or bid Hearts.

Where South bid Two Hearts, East, after two passes, doubled, and the King of Spades was led. It will be seen that the contract can now be made by cross-ruffing, as North has sufficient entry cards to ruff out Spades.

Where South passed the double of his partner's One Spade, West also passed, and the declarer (North) was two down, losing 500 points. In this contract the play was very interesting. The declarer made one ruff in Hearts, two tricks in Clubs and a ruff, and one trick in Diamonds.

It was strange that no one found a contract in Diamonds, as Two Diamonds over One Spade doubled is a possible bid. At one table after four rounds of bidding, West found a contract of Four Clubs, which cost him 500 points!

Note the effect of a trump lead against the various contracts, and in particular against the contract of Two Hearts.



PROPAGANDA PEACE OFFENSIVE BY REDS

Proposed Talks Between Truman And Stalin 'VERY DANGEROUS EFFORT'

Paris, November 12. Mr. George Marshall, American Secretary of State, today called the recent suggestions in Moscow for a meeting between President Truman and Marshal Stalin a "propaganda peace offensive."

Mr. Marshall was asked at a press conference how he interpreted the recent apparent moves in Moscow to give the impression that a meeting between President Truman and Marshal Stalin would be welcome.

He replied that this could be characterised as one of those propaganda peace efforts which were very dangerous.

Everyone sincerely wanted peace, he added, but a propaganda peace offensive of this nature was a procedure designed to play on the desire for peace and attempt to weaken the position of the United States.

Mr. Marshall rejected any suggestion that plans were being made to send a mission from President Truman to Moscow.

Mr. Marshall said Soviet propaganda had not been successful at the present General Assembly as the majority of the nations in Paris had lined up solidly in their opinion of what were the true facts and the causes of the present situation.

He thought that was probably one of the reasons for the statement recently made by the Soviet Premier.

ERP Momentum

Here are Mr. Marshall's comments on various other questions.

European Recovery Programme: There had been far greater progress than was fully realised between the beginning of last year and now there had been a tremendous change in France and Italy, economically but principally psychologically.

The war had created a political and economic vacuum and until that was more or less filled it was apparently impossible to reach agreements which would be stable. Developments since that date have done much to fill up the vacuum.

The ERP was now getting into a real momentum, Mr. Marshall thought.

Palestine: One of the most important questions asked was whether the United States delegation still supported the Bernadotte proposal for a political settlement in Palestine.

Mr. Marshall replied that he would not make any comment on the delegation's position.

Plans For Greece

An American spokesman said afterwards that it would be "unreasonable" to draw any political implications from the Secretary of State's refusal to comment.

The North Atlantic Security Pact: Mr. Marshall said the talks

were still only exploratory but the time was now approaching for more definite discussions. He assumed that these would soon take place.

The Greek situation: Mr. Marshall announced a plan now in progress to increase the Greek Army and provide some relief for the who had been under considerable strain.

Under the plan, men could be given leave and the older ones demobilised. Mr. Marshall thought the recent resolution of the Political Committee would give the Balkan Commission increased authority.

The violence with which the Eastern bloc countries had opposed the resolution was proof that they regarded it as a very undesirable thing to have on the books of the United Nations.

The airlift in Berlin: Mr. Marshall said the United States was determined to continue as long as necessary.

Reuter.

Ziliacus On Talks With Reds

Aberavenny, November 13. Koni Ziliacus, Labour member of Parliament, urged last night that the British Government take the initiative in arranging a meeting between President Truman and Premier Stalin.

"Instead of feeling that President Truman, if he opened direct negotiations with Premier Stalin, would be stabbing Mr. Bevin in the back with an olive branch, the Government should make it clear that they would welcome such conversations, put up proposals for discussion and, if necessary, start the ball rolling themselves."

He was speaking at a meeting of the Aberavenny Trades Council and Labour Party.

Earlier this week, Communist newspapers throughout Europe gave heavy play to a Washington columnist's report that President Truman might go to Russia for a personal talk with Premier Stalin.

The fact that the item was published at all in the controlled press of Eastern Europe was regarded as significant.

Associated Press.

WHISTLERS LEFT IN WILL

London, November 13. Two portrait drawings by Whistler, made on pieces of brown paper one day in 1877 when lunching at my father's house, were featured in a Will published today.

Captain Peter Galsworthy, late of the Royal Fusiliers of Chelsea, who left £25,944, stated that the drawings go to his cousin, Miss Diana C. I. Reid.



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Name Was A Disadvantage

Berlin, November 12. Hitler's half brother, Alois Hitler, has received permission to change his name to Hans Hitler, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung reported today.

Alois Hitler, who now lives in Hamburg, told reporters that he had never found the name "Hitler" any help and it was now a positive disadvantage.

Fog Cuts Down On Airlift

Berlin, November 13. Fog over Western Germany continued to reduce the Allied airlift to blockaded Berlin.

American loading bases at Frankfurt and Wiesbaden were fog-bound for the second straight day.

However, American planes were shifted to the Northern bases in the British zone and supply transports from those fields were landing at both Tempelhof and Gatow airports here.

Pilots reported no incidents in the air corridors over the Russian zone, despite an official Soviet threat to force down any aircraft planes caught outside the prescribed lines.

Soviet air activity also was on a reduced scale. The Russians posted notice only of "local flying" drills with the four-power Berlin air safety centre.

Associated Press.

Secret London Talk On Defence Pact

London, November 13. Representatives of the five "Western Union" powers met in secret session to consider a North Atlantic defence pact with the United States and Canada.

A French Foreign Office spokesman said in Paris that France was proposing a 50-year agreement between the seven powers.

A draft of the Western European views on the proposed alliance has been started by the five Brussels pact members—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg—said an informed diplomatic source. All five powers are known to favour the plan in principle.

The representatives meeting here were members of the "permanent committee" of the Brussels Pact members. The source said that work on drafting the concrete alliance proposals was being started.

Details of the Atlantic pact discussions, which opened last summer in Washington, have been hidden in London by secrecy.

Before Christmas?

Reports from Washington and Ottawa have said that officials there expect a North Atlantic conference before Christmas.

The office of the Brussels Pact Secretariat confirmed that the five-power committee was meeting but the Secretariat would not discuss the agenda.

Danger To Rights Of The Press

Melbourne, November 12. Australian metropolitan and provincial editors, meeting here in a conference organised by the Australian Newspapers Council, the first of its kind in this country, today strongly opposed a proposed United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation Convention.

They decided to cable the editors of all English-speaking countries expressing concern at a UNESCO proposal for an international convention calling for government action against the publication of matter considered likely to affect relations with another country.

The cable asked editors to study the proposed convention and urge their Governments not to ratify it. It recalled that Napoleon Bonaparte, Hitler and other dictators protested against British press criticism of themselves and said that attempts to stifle such criticism were contrary to the traditions of free speech in English-speaking countries and harmful to their interests.

The cable also stated that constitutional authorities held that such a treaty would enable the Australian Government, under its external affairs powers, to censor incoming and outgoing news.

PAA CHANGES SCHEDULES

San Francisco, November 13. Pan American Airways revised its schedules yesterday to Shanghai because of the curfew imposed by martial law.

The changes were made so that passengers and crew members would avoid being picked up by planes reached Lungwha airport, Shanghai, during curfew hours.

Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, the clipper will leave San Francisco at 1200 GMT instead of 1700 GMT.

Associated Press.

General's Appeal To North China

Tientsin, November 13.

An appeal for wholehearted co-operation by the people of North China in the coming "total war system" was made by the Tientsin Garrison Commander, General Chen Chang-chien, in an address to the City Council last night.

Remarking that it was this system which was responsible for Taiyuan's ability to withstand continued Red attacks, General Chen expressed optimism over the pending North China battle.

He said that General Fu Tso-yi is capable of coping with the collective strength of the enemy but peace in the rear and confidence in the military outcome are necessary.

A Kuomintang publication estimates the Communist concentrations in East Hopei to be already around the 40,000 mark, belonging to Generals Lin Piao and Li Yun-chang, who were returning to their own hunting ground after temporarily participating in the hostilities for Manchuria.

All major industrial centres in Manchuria such as the steel centre of Anshan, are said to be working overtime to provide for the Communist needs in the forthcoming North China battle.

General Fu Tso-yi last night described the Manchuria defeat as "a retreat without fighting" and a resultant debacle due to our corruption rather than the enemy's might.

General Fu asserted the North China troops are not corrupt and with popular support can be relied upon to fight for their home soil and the people's interests.

Chinese sources declared that despite repeated onslaughts the Nationalists were yielding no strong points at Shantou, East of Taiyuan, where hostilities have been unbroken for 48 hours and fortunes swinging like a pendulum a dozen times for each objective.

Reuter.

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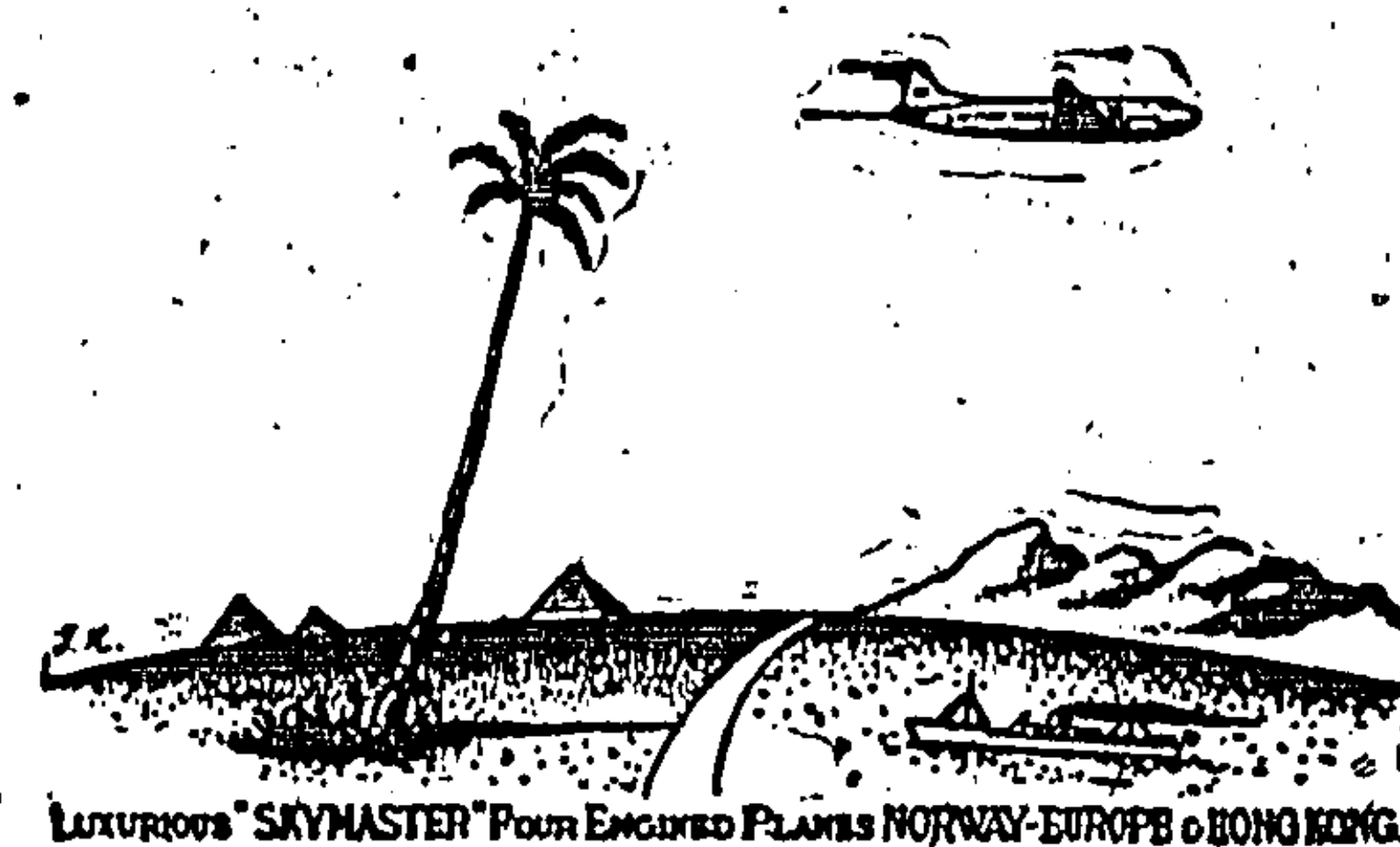
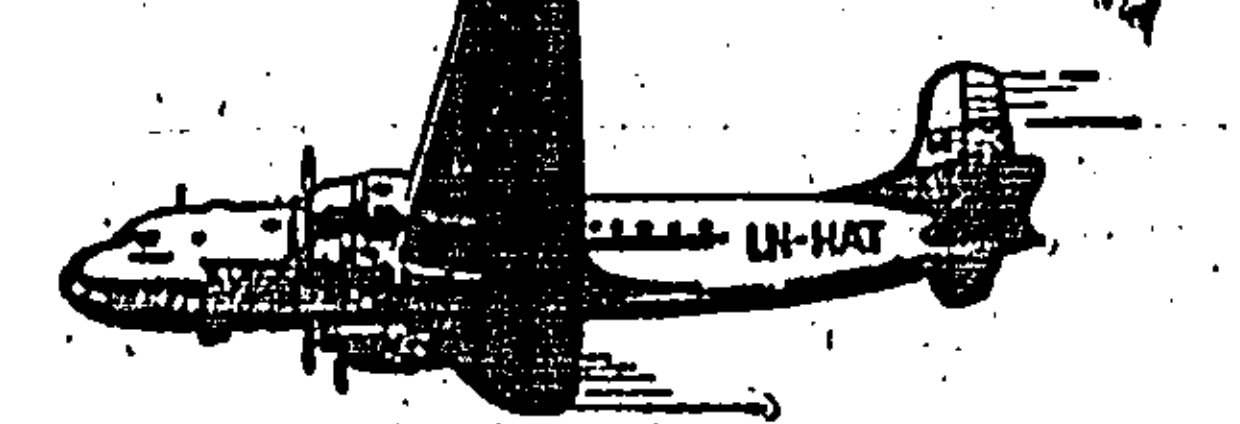
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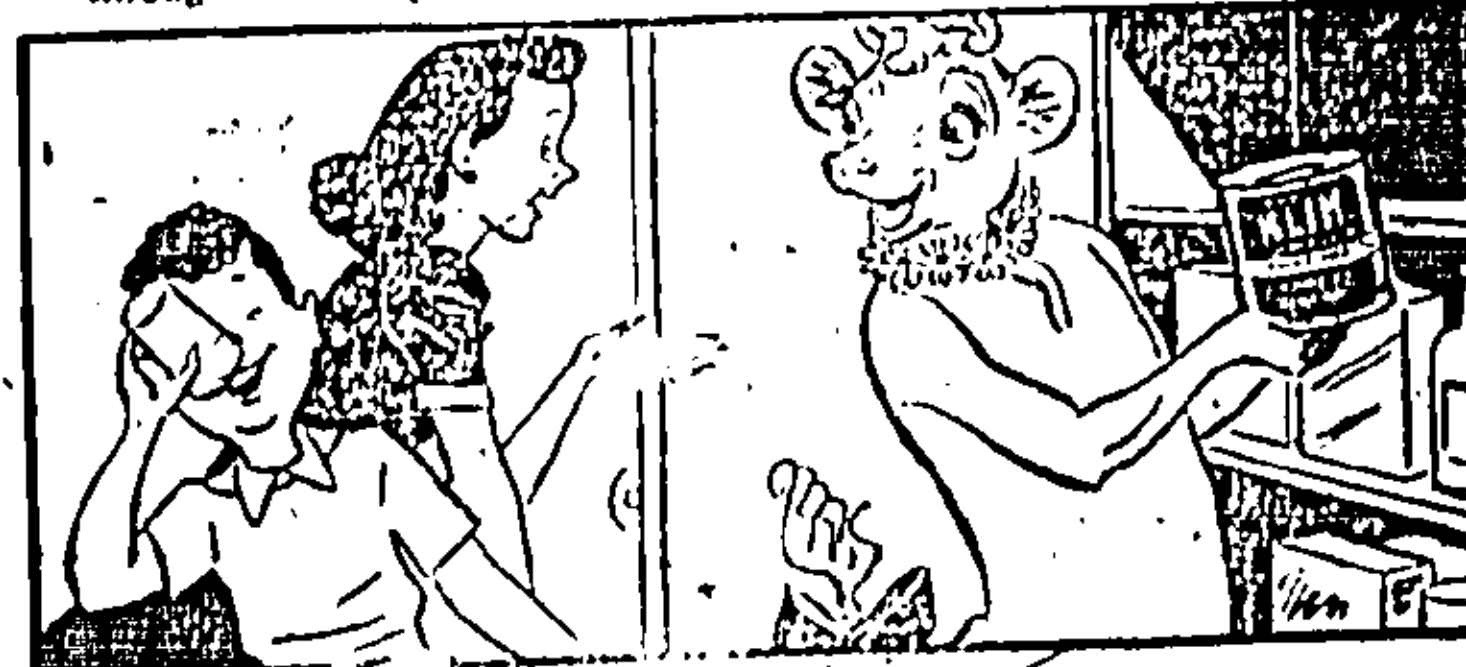
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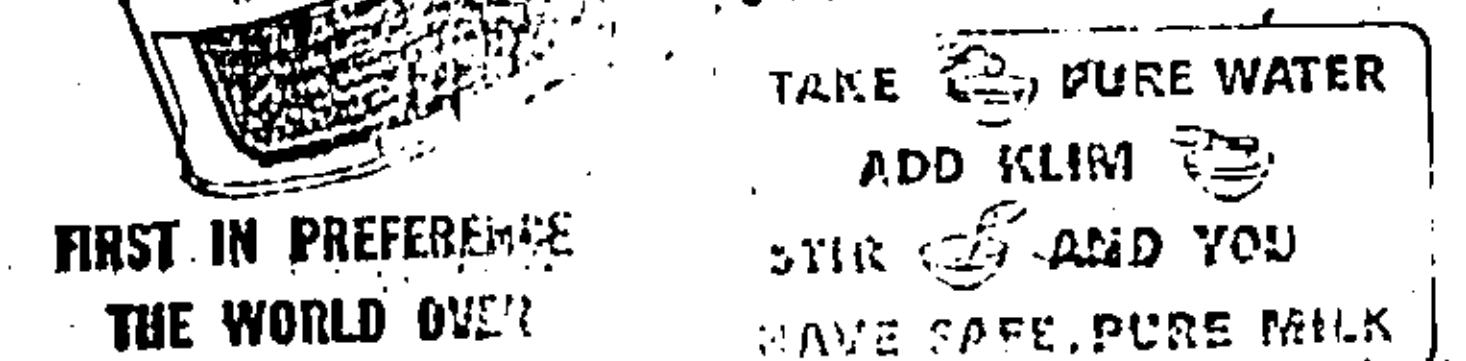
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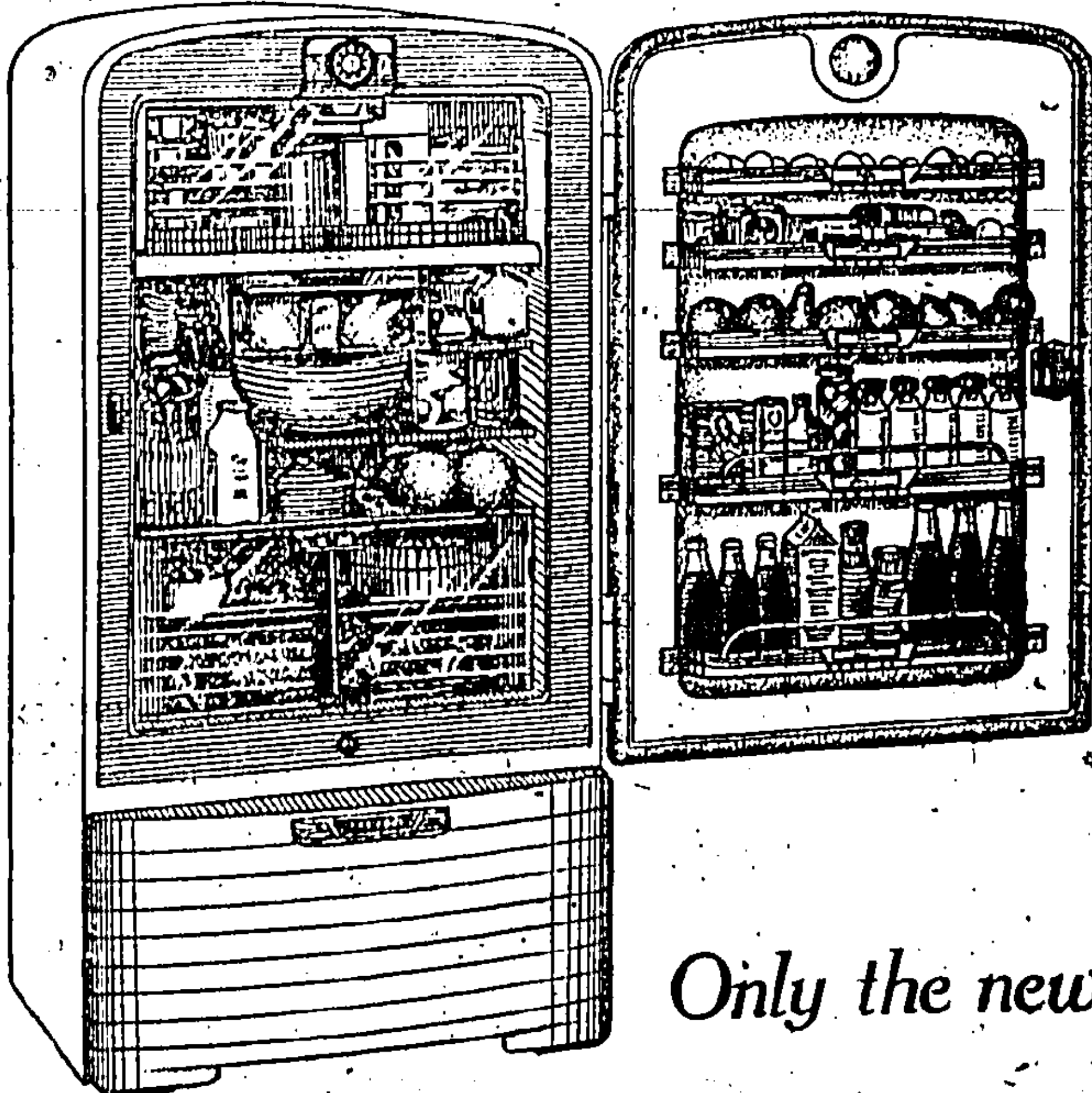
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APR 2

Will The Dutch Attack In Indonesia?

BY ANDREW ROTH

Secret Proposals

government would be swept aside by Communist-led demands to end all negotiations with the Dutch.

The U.S. proposals—which are secret and have not even been disclosed officially to the GOC—are a compromise, aimed at conciliating the Republican demand for political freedom and the Dutch desire to retain economic supremacy. They are a little more pro-Dutch than the Australian-American proposals of last spring which proposed an election before the establishment of a government. The Dutch, and Van Mook in particular, demanded that elections come after the establishment of an interim government. The new U.S. proposals follow the Dutch line and propose elections three months after the establishment of an interim regime including the Republic.

Despite the fact that the Americans have leaned over backwards to conciliate the Dutch with whom they are allied politically and economically, the Republic promptly accepted the proposals as a basis for discussions with the Dutch. The Dutch, on the other hand, stalled and then amended them drastically, including eliminating the proposal for an early election. Then they insisted that they would not sit down with the Republic until discussions of the January truce are cleared up. Observers consider this barefaced refusal to negotiate because truce violations have occurred on both sides and the only way to end truce violations is to bridge the main political differences, of which the violations are but symptoms.

The Dutch have made the possibility of successful negotiations even more remote by continuing provocatively anti-Republican acts. After promising Cochran they would cease these irritating tactics, the Dutch served notices of eviction on two additional sets of Republican officials in Batavia at the end of October.

While refusing to negotiate with the Republicans, who are the hard core of Indonesian na-

tionalism, the Dutch have "compromised" with a group of pro-Dutch Indonesians who are the heads of states established by the Dutch in areas they have retaken from the Republic. Many of them, like Dr. Mansur of East Sumatra, or Sultan Hamid of Borneo are aristocrats who lean on the Dutch out of fear that a democratic Indonesian republic would mean the end of their privileged position.

One or two, like Anak Agung Gde Agung, Premier of East In-

donesia, are less Dutch stooges than opportunist nationalists who hope to spring quickly to the top of the Indonesian heap by themselves receiving the concessions which the Dutch have been compelled to grant because of the strength of Indonesian nationalism. Chubby-faced, 29-year-old Anak came to the attention of Dr. Van Mook when in 1948 as a young Rajah in Bali. He helped the Dutch troops fight the young nationalists on that island. Dr. Van Mook made him chief of Bali's Council of Rajahs and later Premier of East Indonesia.

East Indonesia was established as a puppet state but the force of nationalism has been strong enough to make it resist complete Dutch domination. A brilliant and skillful politician, Anak Agung tried to keep his hand in with both the pro-Republican and the pro-Dutch elements in his state.

Over His Head

He was one of the most prominent participants in the Bandung conference where the non-Republican, predominantly pro-Dutch delegates—ably coached by Dr. Van Mook and his subordinates—were supposed to produce a constitution coinciding with Dr. Van Mook's plans for Indonesia.

At the strategic last moment, Anak Agung appealed over the head of his mentor, Van Mook, to The Hague to get a slightly more liberal concession. The Hague, always resentful of Van Mook's free-wheeling, independent behavior, snatched at this opportunity to deal directly with Anak Agung and other aristocratic Indonesians. Dr. Van Mook, miffed at being bypassed, resigned.

Actually, the negotiations in The Hague have produced an agreement for an Interim Government which differs only slightly from that planned by Van Mook. At the top will be a directorate of five Indonesians, of whom will almost certainly be Anak Agung. Just below will be a cabinet of supposedly non-political state secretaries, including Dutchmen. There will

be a two-chamber parliament, with the upper house having one representative from each state and the lower house having from two to ten, depending on population.

No Basis

The Dutch say they hope a Republican will be one of the three Indonesians in the directorate, but no real Republican could accept this Interim Regime. Under it the Indonesian Army will remain under Dutch command, although it will require the assent of the Directorate for major actions. The economy will also remain largely in Dutch hands through the state secretaries dealing with economics, who are expected to be Netherlanders. Furthermore, both chambers will be elected by states carved out by the Dutch and headed virtually only by men bearing the Dutch stamp of approval. The Dutch, and the Indonesian aristocrats with whom they have settled have been happy to put off into the distant future any popular elections which might upset their carefully contrived house of cards.

Holland's Foreign Minister D.U. Stikker, has flown to Indonesia to "persuade" the Republic to join this Dutch-landed regime. It joins, it would be a shotgun marriage because Dr. Stikker bears with him the thinly-disguised threat that if it doesn't, with the assent of the Dutch-named Indonesian directorate, may march against the Republic with "border violations" or some such pretext as an excuse. All military observers are in agreement that the 120,000-strong Dutch army in Indonesia can knock out the Republicans in Java—but not in Sumatra—in a few days, although guerrilla warfare is likely to continue for many months.

Part To Blame

Close observers feel it was the UN's Good Offices Committee, sent to Indonesia to make peace, will be in part to blame. Although Dutch-Indonesian relations have been deteriorating steadily since then, the GOC has not reported to the Security Council since July, despite the protests of the Australian delegate. He has been overrudden by the pro-Dutch Belgian delegate and also by the American delegate. The latter, who has been bypassing the UN's committee with his behind-the-scenes proposals, has hoped against hope he could persuade the Dutch to be "reasonable."

"In effect," one of our informants told us, "Cochran's activities have served as a smoke-screen behind which the Dutch have perfected their own plans and

BRITAIN HOLDS THE ACE

By William Courtenay

Inside the British sector of Berlin is a trump card in the battle of wits between the Western Powers and Russia.

Every German knows about and discusses its existence hopefully with his neighbour every Russian there knows it and is furious. Every representative of the Western Powers knows it—but blandly pretends to be unaware of it. It is marked on any big scale map in two words—Berliner Tor. The Berliner Tor is a canal lock.

Strategic Lock

Now the Russians control all large traffic passing in and out of Berlin. Berlin is a European Clapham Junction for canals. All the Russian barge traffic, for example, passes through Berlin—and through the Berliner Tor.

The significance of this that the Berliner Tor is the most strategic lock in the whole maze of Berlin's canals.

Were it blocked, the whole of Russia's barge transport would be immobilised.

This key position gave the R.A.F. a powerful lever. The Russians are not interfering with the movement of coal by barges to Berlin from Gdansk airport.

The air lift began as "Operation Carter Paterson" with a trickle of "Yorks" which were to swell to a mighty flood of R.A.F. U.S. and civil planes.

The Russians scored one small point, however. Berliners that Carter Paterson was a firm which called to take things away and that the Anglo-American plan was to strip Germany.

So the R.A.F. name was changed to "Operation Plain Fare."

The airfield at Gatow, near Berlin, was only a training station—the Luftwaffe's "Cranwell"—and it had grass runways.

Within a few weeks the R.A.F. Constructional Wing had built a 2,000-yard concrete runway for the four-motored aircraft of "Operation Plain Fare."

They also built an additional runway of 1,600 yards of steel plates. Seventeen acres of concrete apron were rapidly constructed to enable the aircraft to unload quickly and to permit heavy lorries to operate on the airfield in all weathers.

Materials had largely to be "scrounged" from local sources to complete the work.

Work is still going on lengthening and strengthening runways; buildings; taxiways and perimeter roads; laying underground storage tanks and pipelines for rapid handling of fuel and oil; but the air-lift is in progress 24 hours.

Close observers feel it was the UN's Good Offices Committee, sent to Indonesia to make peace, will be in part to blame. Although Dutch-Indonesian relations have been deteriorating steadily since then, the GOC has not reported to the Security Council since July, despite the protests of the Australian delegate. He has been overrudden by the pro-Dutch Belgian delegate and also by the American delegate. The latter, who has been bypassing the UN's committee with his behind-the-scenes proposals, has hoped against hope he could persuade the Dutch to be "reasonable."

"In effect," one of our informants told us, "Cochran's activities have served as a smoke-screen behind which the Dutch have perfected their own plans and

kept the Indonesian question out of the Security Council."

"The UN has had an opportunity to establish in Indonesia a fine, democratic show," the other added. "But all that is in grave danger of being swept aside, partly as a result of the criminal negligence of the American and Belgian delegates. If the Dutch attack, they can take all of Java. But then the leadership of the nationalist movement will pass out of the hands of the moderates like Hatta into the hands of extremists like Muso or Tan Malaka."

per day, and between June 28 and October 22 some 40,000 aircraft landings were made.

Accurate Figures

The approaching winter has caused much calculation and forecasting by the British sector authorities. They studied meteorological reports and weather charts for every hour of the day and night through the last three winters of the Occupation.

From these they deduced statistics showing when cyclonic and anti-cyclonic weather struck Germany, when snows and fogs may be expected; in which months the air-lift might suffer most interruption.

These figures enabled them to estimate, with remarkable accuracy, the tonnage which could be landed in Berlin in all weathers.

The chief worry this winter is fuel, not food. Berlin suffered 30 degrees of frost in the winter of 1946-7 with a bitter east wind from Russia.

Russians Forgot

If we cannot keep Berlin warm there may be strong temptation for the Germans to turn to the Russians. They are already touting food, fuel, and protection all the Berliners require.

Should this happen the Germans will fall politically into the Russian lap. Should we win the battle against General Winter then "Operation Plain Fare" will become "Operation Plain Sailing" from about next March, and the air-lift will have won the day.

One thing the Russians also forgot—British and American Air Forces and armies are securing the finest post-war training in combined operation and air supply under conditions tantamount to those of a field campaign.

This will stand them in excellent stead for future training and doctrine. The Russians have presented us with this first-class training on a plate.

British Flights Cancelled

London, November 12.

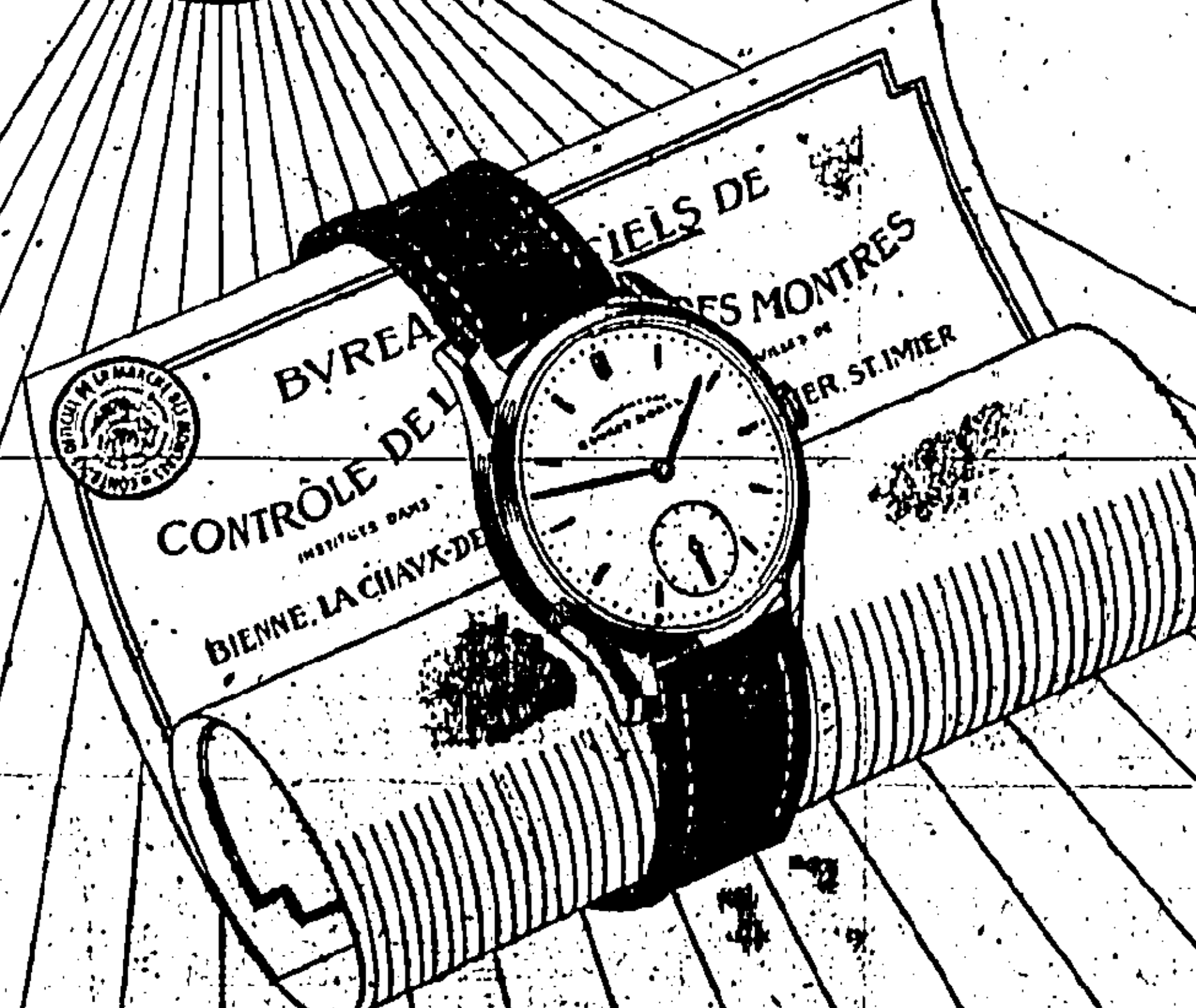
The State-owned British European Airways Corporation tonight cancelled all its services to the European continent and Ireland for tomorrow as the strike of engineers at its main base, Northolt Airport, near London, entered its fourth day with no sign of a settlement.

A spokesman of the Corporation said that 855 workers employed in hangars, workshops, maintenance flights, stores and motor transport sections were out and only 24 men in these departments have remained on the job. A spokesman of the strikers, who objected to a new bonus pay scheme which they claim would force them to speed up work to the detriment of safety, said tonight: "We are 100 per cent solid and intend to fight to the end." The management stand by their original announcement that the men must return to work. —Reuter.

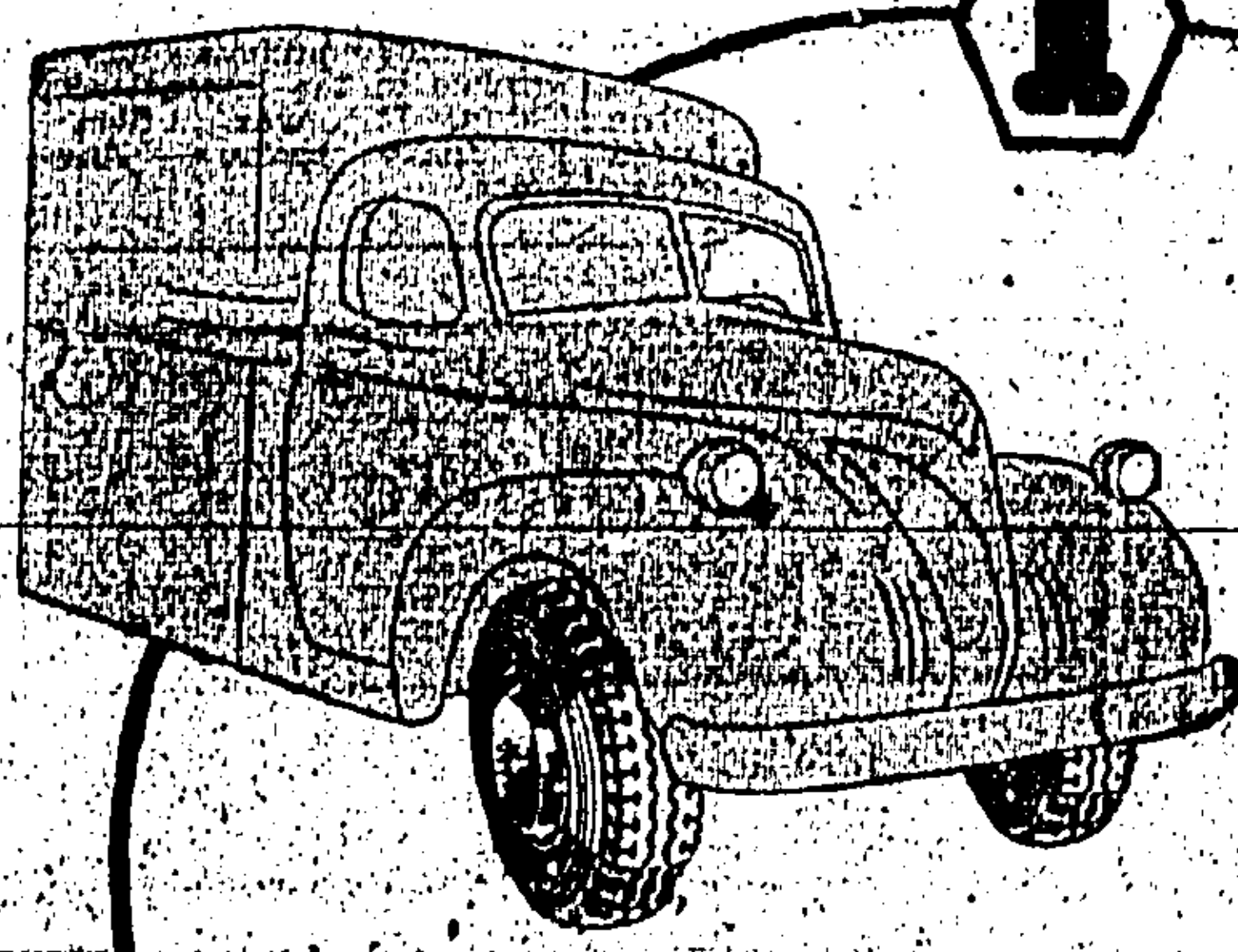


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FRANCE UP IN ARMS AGAINST RUHR MOVE

Paris, November 12.

France is fighting tooth and nail against the Anglo-American decision to hand back the Ruhr mines and key industries to the Germans. She is sending one of her top-ranking diplomats, M. Andre Francois-Poncet, on a special "political and diplomatic" mission to Germany. The French Foreign Office confirmed the assignment tonight but did not disclose the nature of M. Francois-Poncet's task.

It was understood here that he would act as special adviser to General Pierre Koenig, the French Military Governor.

Major General R.J. Nollet, General Koenig's deputy, had a one-hour conference today with General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, in Berlin. The subject of the talk was not revealed.

The Paris evening paper, Paris Presse said: "M. Francois-Poncet's role will be similar to that played by Ambassador Robert Murphy (political adviser) at the office of the American Military Governor, General Lucius Clay."

M. Francois-Poncet's return to active diplomatic service is symptomatic of the intense apprehension felt in many circles here over the trend of Anglo-American policy towards Germany.

He was French Ambassador in Berlin from 1931 to 1938 and his despatches consistently warned that Hitler meant to go to war. He has not been actively employed by the French Foreign Office since the Liberation.

"Grave Error"

The French Government in tends to fight the Anglo-American decision by all means in its power. At the time since the end of the war has there been such unanim-

ity of opinion in France as the present general indignation at the suggestion that the Germans are to get back what is regarded as the "war arsenal" of the Ruhr.

Papers of every political hue, from the extreme right to the extreme left, are unanimous in their protests. Even the Socialist "Populaire," usually very close to the Anglo-American view on Germany, described it as "a grave political error" and "an extremely regrettable incident."

It will almost certainly further strengthen and enlarge General Charles de Gaulle's following and may have a similar effect for the Communists.

It is thus expected to weaken the position of the Third Force Government of France, whose prestige has suffered a recent blow in the Gaullist victory at the elections to the Council of the Republic.

Policy Change?

If diplomatic negotiations fail to reverse the Anglo-American decision to hand the direction of the Ruhr industries back to the Germans, public opinion in France may force the Government to a modification of its foreign policy, which might prove prejudicial to the smooth development of Western Union.

Another development envisaged in some responsible French circles was that France could refuse to sanction a referendum in Germany on the proposed Constitution for Western Germany if the Anglo-American decision on the Ruhr remained in force.

The six-power London agreement provides that before submitting the Constitution to the people it must be approved by the three Commanders-in-Chief in the French Foreign Office; this provision is interpreted as meaning that the three Commanders-in-Chief must be unanimous if further action is to be taken.—Reuter.

Belgian Position

Brussels, November 12. The Belgian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, said tonight that Belgium's position on the Anglo-American plan to transfer Ruhr ownership to the Germans "is closer to the French position than that adopted by the Anglo-Saxons."—Reuter.

US Worried Over French Objections

Washington, November 12. Fears in Washington of a break in Big Three unity in Western Germany over the Ruhr issue coincided today with press criticism of the Anglo-American policy in this matter as "unwise."

The force of the French objections to the Anglo-American plan to hand the Ruhr industries back to their German owners did not lead officials in Washington to fear a break in the Western stand in London.

There was trepidation over the possibility that the French, in their anger over the Ruhr issue, might repudiate the London Agreement on Western Germany which they reluctantly approved last June.

It was regarded as significant that the French Government not only protested to the British and American Governments on the matter but also sent a note to the Soviet Embassy in Paris clearly disavowing themselves from the Anglo-American decision.—Reuter.

Six-Power Talks Begin On Ruhr

London, November 12.

The six-power Conference on the Ruhr today conceded a French claim that the management of the Ruhr industries should be discussed at the current meeting.

The meeting was chiefly called to draft the Statute of a future International Authority for the Ruhr.

The senior British delegate, Mr. Roger Stevens, told the representatives of the other five powers that the British Government distinguished two points in the French objections to the proposed form of international control of the Ruhr.

These two points in the British view were:

1.—The objections on the ground that the Authority failed to control ownership of the Ruhr industries.

2.—Objections because it failed to control their management.

Mr. Stevens said that while the first point—ownership—was being discussed with the French Government through diplomatic channels, the British delegation was prepared to discuss the second point—management—at the current conference.

Mr. Stevens' proposal to discuss the management question was supported by the United States delegate, Mr. Wayne Jackson, without opposition from the Benelux countries.

The Conference set up a committee to study the three draft Statutes for the International Authority tabled by Britain, France and the United States.

No Reply To Protest

The British, United States and Benelux delegations stated today that they are still studying the protest made yesterday by the French representative, M. Herve Alphand, against the Anglo-American decision to transfer ownership of the Ruhr industries to the Germans.

No delegate was yet ready to make a formal reply.

At the start of today's talks, Dr. H. M. Luns, on behalf of the Netherlands, reserved the position of the Dutch Government regarding the territorial area to which the proposed Ruhr Authority will be applicable.

He reaffirmed the Dutch territorial and economic claims against Germany and said that, in the view of his delegation, nothing in the present discussions could prejudice these claims at the future peace settlement.

Before adjourning, the Conference briefly discussed the territorial area to come within the scope of the Ruhr Authority.

The next meeting of the full Conference will be on Monday afternoon.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WON'T BE TOLERATED

Canberra, November 12. Australia's Immigration Minister, Mr. Calwell, today rejected a Japanese news agency suggestion that 20,000,000 Japanese should be allowed to settle in New Guinea. "Japanese will not be tolerated in Australian territories including New Guinea and the Islands," he said in a press statement.

Japanese will also be barred from pearling and whaling in Australian territorial waters, he added.—Reuter.

Britain Right In Sending The Navy

The Hague, November 12.

Britain today told the International Court she considered herself justified in sending a strong naval force when she swept the mines from the Corfu Channel, just as a man was entitled to take a big stick for protection of his own right of way.

Sir Eric Beckett, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, said in the trial in which Albania is accused of responsibility for the mining of the destroyers Volage and Saumarez that the mine sweeping of the Channel was legally justified.

It was done with the consent of the Greek Government which had the right to grant such an authorisation as it was in the area allotted to Greece for mine sweeping purposes.

Further, in view of the damage to the destroyers, the United Kingdom was entitled to sweep the Channel both to remove an immediate source of danger to shipping and to investigate whether there were any grounds for suspicions that the mines had been deliberately placed there.

French Witness

A new foreign witness for Britain in the case sent today in the Court by the side of the Yugoslav former Lieutenant Commander Krel Novachich. He is Capitaine de Frigate R. Mestre and was dressed in French naval uniform. He arrived last night from Algiers.

The Albanian delegation asked for an adjournment over the week end to enable them to complete the preparation of their case. The request was granted and the court adjourned until Monday morning.—Reuter.

RAF Planes Crash In Jungle

Kuala Lumpur, November 13. An RAF Spitfire and an RAF Dakota crashed into the jungle 22 miles North of Kuala Lumpur during anti-terrorist operations.

Royal Air Force Headquarters here said it feared that the pilots of both planes and the Dakota crew were killed.

The Spitfire was one of a formation of Spitfires and Beaufighters attacking a bandit camp on a hillside close to the main road. It crashed as the pilot came out of a dive.

The Dakota crashed shortly after when it came to relieve another Dakota which was circling the area where the Spitfire crashed.

Search parties are now in the jungle trying to reach the wreckage.

In Malaya the casualty list in the last 24 hours included three Malay police killed and two wounded and one British Army officer, one British NCO and one soldier wounded.

Two insurgents were also killed and four wounded.

The British soldiers were wounded when two jeep patrols were ambushed in Pahang State.

The Malays were killed and wounded when a sea mine in the west of Pahang State exploded.

The insurgents were killed and wounded when a small military patrol in a Negri Sembilan Estate surprised eight insurgents in a raid.—Associated Press.

Malan In Dispute On Smuts Speech

Johannesburg, November 12.

Dr. Daniel Malan, South African Prime Minister, declared today that it was difficult to estimate the damage done to South Africa by the recent utterances of General Jan Smuts.

Dr. Malan gave his views about the use which Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian delegate to the United Nations, had made in the Trusteeship Council in Paris of a recent General Smuts speech accusing the South African Government of "taking away the small rights of the non-Europeans in South Africa."

Saying it was difficult to find words strong enough to denounce General Smuts' speech, Dr. Malan declared: "No one would have thought that party political disappointment and rage could have gone so far. In any nation with self respect it is generally accepted that no matter what differences there may be on domestic questions, foreign countries may never be called in to take part in the struggle."

"Such a thing is regarded everywhere as a sort of political treason. If there is anyone who knows from his own experience what a great deal of prejudice against South Africa exists in the world, it is General Smuts."

Meanwhile, General Smuts, the South African Opposition leader, denied in Pretoria charges reported to have been made by Dr.

Malan that he was working against South Africa's delegation to the United Nations and damaging the Union's policy abroad.

General Smuts said he had not said a word in his speech about the South African delegation to the United Nations but had dealt only with the Government's internal policy, referring to the restrictions on the African population.

"I pointed out that these restrictions come as a shock to people abroad and that our financial position has been deteriorating on a scale that frightens one," General Smuts said.

"The position overseas is such that as a result of the Government's policy people fear that financial difficulties will become much larger."

"It is my duty, as leader of the Opposition, to point out these difficulties and to tell the people what is going on internally. The fact that people abroad are abusing what I say here about internal matters is nothing to do with the case. It is quite clear from Dr. Malan's interview that it is purely a party matter and he accuses me of treason because I warned the people."—Reuter.

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The simple way is the safe way

A Fox was boasting to a Cat that he knew a hundred ways to escape his enemies. "I have only one," said the Cat, "but I can usually manage with that." Just then a pack of hounds came in pursuit, and the Cat scampered up a tree. The Fox, in deciding which of his hundred ways to escape, became confused and was caught. The Cat, hidden in the tree, fished, "The simple way is the safe way."

ARAD'S PARLES

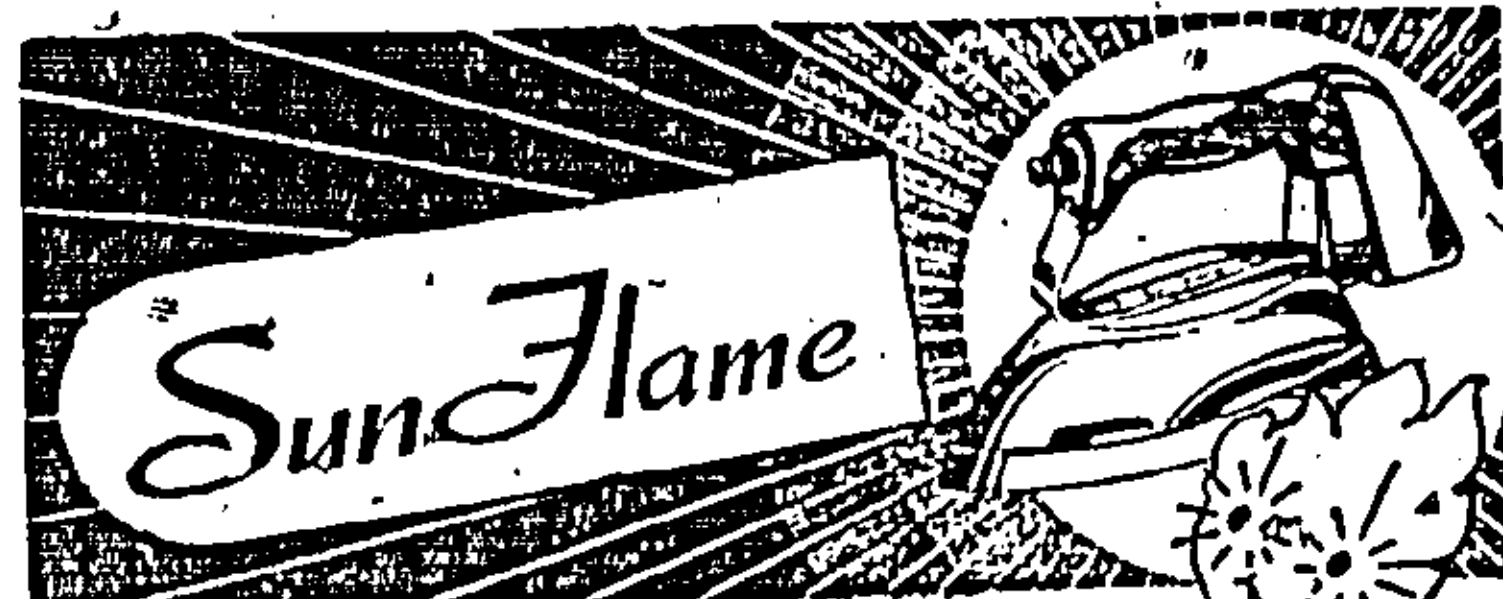
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What Do We Mean By The Liberty Of The Subject?

By Chuter Ede, The Home Secretary

My office imposes on me two apparently contradictory duties of safeguarding the liberty of the subject and simultaneously maintaining law and order. This compels me to face the most difficult problem in the art of modern government. How can we find and hold the correct balance between liberty and order? People sometimes talk as though liberty were impaired by laws which prevent us driving along the roads as such speeds as we think fit or keeping shops open on Sunday; but the existence or absence of restrictions of this kind had no relevance to the question of liberty. The test of liberty is whether the people of the country have the opportunity to criticise such restrictions, to agitate for their withdrawal or amendment or even their extension and to succeed in their object if they can persuade the majority to adopt their view.

The enjoyment of liberty is not merely a matter between the citizen and his Government. It is still more a matter of the relations between the citizen and his fellow-citizens. It is not enough for the Government to refrain from interference with meetings or associations of which it disapproves, for unofficial public opinion can be as tyrannical and as narrow a censor as any government. The Community must be prepared to face the fact that if freedom is claimed for the propagation of ideas with which we agree, freedom must be granted to others to advance ideas the first group detest.

Tolerance

The exercise of tolerance by the individual citizen is the first safeguard of civil liberty. No amount of good intentions on the part of the Government is an effective substitute for the vigilance of the citizen in seeing that his liberties and those of his neighbours are preserved. No Government can impose liberty on citizens too negligent or too lazy to practise it.

Yet the individual citizen, although having high and inescapable responsibilities in the matter, is not the sole guardian of civil liberty. The delicate balance between liberty and order depends on the co-operation—sometimes, indeed, on the conflict—between various agencies of which the most important are the Court, the Home Secretary, the police and Parliament.

Before Parliament had acquired the strength seriously to contest the powers of the Crown the Courts were asserting the supremacy of the common law. The Courts devised the writ of habeas corpus centuries before Parliament passed the Habeas Corpus Act of 1679, and today the authority of the Courts is one of the principal checks by which our constitution seeks to prevent the development of arbitrary power by any part of the machinery of Government. The Courts have a dual function, first to ensure that the executive authorities do not exceed the powers entrusted to them, and secondly, to provide the individual with a remedy against anyone who wrongs him, whether the wrong-doer is plain John Smith or Sergeant Smith, or the Home Secretary himself.

No Excuse

It is no excuse in our law for a man to say that he was acting under the orders of a superior officer or of the Prime Minister himself, nor will the Courts excuse an illegal action on the ground that it was done with the best intentions. In 1935 when King George V was reviewing the Royal Air Force, a lady who was distributing pamphlets tried to throw one into the Royal Carriage. The police fearing a breach of the peace by a resentful crowd, took the pamphlets from her. She sued the Chief Constable and the Sergeant. The Court held that however well-meaning the police action, it was unwarranted in law and gave damages of £1 against the police.

This is a small example of the principle which has constantly to be held in mind both by the police and by the Home Secretary if they are to fulfil their dual role of keeping order and preserving liberty.

If you consult a reference book you will find the chief function of the Home Office described as "to keep the King's Peace." The King's Peace means the Peace of the King's people. Parliament in its struggle with the King during the 17th and 18th Centuries was constantly endeavouring in the interests of the liberty of the subject to control the exercise of the King's prerogative powers. Perhaps the most obvious way in which this was achieved was by establishing the responsibility to Parliament of the King's principal Ministers.

Honest Broker

It is the duty of the Home Secretary to play the honest broker, and to see that order is preserved at the lowest possible cost to liberty. He must see that those of His Majesty's subjects who like to march along the streets shouting "Up with the Reds" are so without molesting or being molested by those of His Majesty's subjects who like to stand on the pavement shouting "down with the Reds." If only people would stay away from meetings of which they do not approve and seek converts where they are most likely to be found, this would be a comparatively simple matter. Any such far-fetched does not satisfy the honest propagandist. He delights in trailing his coat in his opponent's presence and like to organise his meetings in districts where they will attract the least support and make the most trouble.

Like the Home Secretary, the police are simultaneously the keepers of the peace and the guardians of liberty. This latter role is not one in which the policeman is commonly seen in the world at large, and indeed the creation of an organised police force in this country was strenuously opposed on the ground that a police system would be dangerous to liberty.

The danger that the police might be used by a tyrannically minded Government as instruments of oppression was again the main ground on the opposition to a Bill introduced in 1839 which compelled counties to set up police forces and placed for inspection by the Home Office.

Good Humour

Why is it that these gloomy forebodings have not been realised? Partly perhaps because British Governments are not really like those of the notorious Kings of Naples, partly because in Britain the police is not the instrument of the State, partly because it has been the business of the Home Secretary to see that they were not realised. Sometimes I think it is mainly because the British, and particularly the English, people have a sane good humour which, without making any undue claims for the rightness of their own opinion, treats with justness the kindly devil made under an act which excludes it from challenge in the Courts. However well-intentioned the Home Secretary and however vigilant the Courts it is Parliament which provides the major safeguard of the liberty of the subject and it has played the principal part in the struggle for that liberty.

The second function of Parliament, the investigation of the manner in which the executive carry on the Government of the country, and the investigation of apparent grievances is provided for by the asking of Parliamentary Questions and the holding of Debates on the Government's administration. The institution of Question Time is an invaluable method of ensuring that any citizen can have his grievance ventilated, and as a reminder to those concerned in Government that their actions may at any time be subject to public scrutiny. It also serves as a means of removing or showing to be groundless grievances which if not brought to light might create serious discontent.

New Legislation

There is one function in relation to civil liberty which is performed both by the Home Secretary and by Parliament, that is the scrutiny of new legislation and regulations made by Ministers under powers conferred by statute. People are apt to forget that restrictions on individual liberty are justified only if they bear fruit in the form of greater freedom for other individuals and the community and that logic and reasonableness are not a substitute for freedom. It is the function of the Home Secretary and Parliament to remind them to say "Is your regulation really necessary? Will it contribute to the freedom of His Majesty's subjects or will it merely contribute to the orderliness and symmetry of your proposals?" A rule which has behind it all the force of the law and may be the means of putting a fellow-citizen in gaol, required a good deal more justification than the rules by which one regulates one's own private affairs—not merely because individuals may suffer, but because the punishment of acts which are not condemned by public opinion discredits the law and by weakening respect for it may have a bad effect on the maintenance of law and order. With the same purpose of holding the balance between liberty and order the Home Secretary scrutinises, and if necessary disallows, byelaws made by local authorities. Here again the principle on which he acts is that laws are passed to promote liberty and not to restrict liberty. It is not always easy to determine whether in order to promote the liberty of one set of people it is right to restrict the liberties of another set.

Safeguards

In the same way Parliament is careful to scrutinise—and not allow to become law—the extensive subordinate legislation which is laid before it. Such subordinate legislation must commonly be laid before Parliament and either require approval or may be annulled by Parliament within a given period. In June, 1944, the House of Commons equipped itself with a new Committee to bring to its attention Orders made by Ministers which appear to require special consideration on various grounds, for example, that the Order is made under an act which excludes it from challenge in the Courts, or that it is well-intentioned but the Home Secretary and however vigilant the Courts it is Parliament which provides the major safeguard of the liberty of the subject and it has played the principal part in the struggle for that liberty.

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Constant Alertness

There is no subject on which Parliament is so quickly or so easily aroused as a threat to the liberty of the subject. If a Question does not produce a satisfactory answer the matter will be raised on the adjournment, and the Member raising it will be widely supported and not merely by his own Party in pressing for a thorough investigation.

I have attempted to describe briefly in what our civil liberty consists and some of the means by which it is preserved, but let me repeat that civil liberty depends first and foremost on the constant alertness of the people of the country and not on absence of appropriate activity by the Government.

If the people do not understand that the enjoyment of liberty demands of them a constant and informed participation in public affairs and a determination to respect and defend the rights of their opponents equally with their own, liberty cannot survive. People will not understand this unless they also understand that liberty is not to be taken for granted as something inseparable from the British climate but is a right which can only be preserved by the acceptance of the corresponding duties and obligations.

New Life With Father Thames

—when they've sorted out the towpath tangle, says GEORGE EDINGER.

Everyone who lives in Greater London (one person out of four in the United Kingdom) will soon possess a National Park on the doorstep. It will run from the edge of the city for 140 miles, and every mile is beautiful. No cars or buses will disturb the enjoyment. For this is going to be a footpath—a footpath 25ft wide through park and meadow, wood and ploughland, from Kew in Surrey to Cricklade in Wiltshire, along the edge of England's proudest river... the River Thames.

Working on this plan are the new Thames Towing Path Committee, representing all who control the river bank.

35 Crossings

It is not going to be easy. Seven county councils, 34 Thames Conservators, a host of minor local bodies, and sundry private landowners have rights to reconcile. For the towing path has never been open for all its length. It crosses the river at 35 different places between Teddington, where the tide ends, and Cricklade, where the path starts. Fifteen ferries link its stretches—not all of them are working; 137 bridges span the river and the streams you cross to follow it. Not all of them are safe.

Here and there the path is broken. The Thames has washed away the bank, and once a stretch falls into the water the right to walk there disappears. To secure the walk along the waterside will cost £50,000 a year.

Responsible for the Thames where the tide stops are the Thames Conservancy, 34 members appointed by various interested bodies to whom in 1856 the Lord Mayor of London ceded the authority over the river conferred on his predecessors by Henry VII. But the Conservators do not control the bank. They own only 18 miles out of the 140.

Some Puzzle

There are places where the towing path has turned into a highway (as at Pangbourne). In three places (Henley, Old Windsor, Maudslough) the path is private property.

How to buy out private rights, restore the bank where it has washed away, repair the bridges, eliminate superfluous ferries, and set the rest going again; above all, how to divide the cost between the many bodies and individuals involved, the newly constituted Thames Towing Path Committee will decide.

That is a task worth performing. John Burns called Thames liquid history.

No part of our island—few parts of the world—are richer in great associations than the river that washes the Houses of Parliament, Hampton Court, Windsor Palace, Oxford Colleges, the old Abbey at Godstow, Garrick's Temple, and Pope's villa; the Osney willows, the great chestnuts at Runnymede where King John sealed Magna Carta, the beechwoods at Cliveden, the lawns of St. John House, the walks on Richmond Hill.

Famous ships rest there. Herons and kingfishers fly over it. And everywhere you meet the swans. There are some 600 swans on the Thames; 500 belong to the King, 65 to the Dyers' Company, and 45 to the Vintners.

Throw-Backs

And the Thames is rich in fish. Below Staines Bridge anyone has a right to catch them. But there are rules. A trout that is less than 10 inches long, a bream, carp, or chub under 12 inches, a pike less than 18 inches must be thrown back into the river.

Such laws and scenes and customs have always been part of the tradition that is England. But now that the walk along the river is to be thrown open and preserved along its whole length for the first time they will become a living force in the story of our people.

HIS RHEUMATISM CAME BACK AGAIN

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When his rheumatism had gone, he stopped taking his Kruschen. The rheumatism returned. So back he went to the "little daily dose"—this time for good. He writes:—

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SENATOR CALLS FOR AID TO CHINA NOW

Washington, November 13.

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, urged President Truman yesterday to call an immediate special session of Congress to consider aid for China.

Senator Bridges made his suggestion in a statement issued from his office in Washington.

He is chairman of the special "Watchdog" Congressional Committee on Foreign Aid, established to keep a check on the multi-billion dollar expenditures in foreign aid to Europe and the Far East.

Senator Bridges said he fears that unless American aid is made effective immediately, Communists will take over the "whole of China."

A special session of Congress, he said, would allow the administration to "place the real facts before Congress and the American public" regarding the China situation.

Grave Problem

He said Congress should be able to take any speedy action necessary on the basis of such facts.

Senator Bridges said, "Those Communist forces now spreading over all North China are no simple group of indigenous patriots, but are controlled from the Kremlin and are part of a worldwide Communist movement."

Unless effective American aid is made available, Senator Bridges said, Communists may even sweep into control of Nanjing and Shanghai.

"Even the United States State Department—chief advocate of our previous contradictory and do-nothing attitude towards China—now admits the situation there is deteriorating very fast and there is a grave problem," Senator Bridges said.

Not Justified

Commenting on Senator Bridges' statement, diplomatic sources declared that the Truman administration's policy was not justified.

JEWS REFUSE INVITATION

London, November 12. The World Jewish Congress today refused an invitation from the UN Educational and Social Commission to attend the third general assembly of the organization at Beirut.

WJC Political Secretary, A.L. Eastman, in a letter to UNESC Secretary General, Julian Huxley, said that the WJC could not attend because Lebanon "is pursuing a war of aggression against the people of Israel."

He charged that Lebanon would not help the delegates from Israel to attend the meeting.—United Press.

Resignation Of Greek Premier

Athens, November 12.

The Premier, Themistocles Sofoulis, has resigned, and the Foreign Minister, Constantin Tsaldaris, leader of the Populist Party, is expected to succeed.

Premier Sofoulis' resignation followed a split in his Liberal Party.

Sofoulis Venizelos, the Party's deputy leader, announced the withdrawal of confidence from Government yesterday, automatically precipitating the resignation. But Premier Sofoulis' resignation was also based on the grounds that he was unable to put into effect the American-sponsored administrative reforms because of the resistance of the Populists and members of the Government.

Foreign Minister Tsaldaris, who represented Greece at the United Nations, left by air for Athens this afternoon.

Meanwhile UN officials began arrangements for a "little conference" which the Political Committee authorized this week.

It is a step to settle the trouble between Greece and her Communist-governed neighbors. Dr. Ewart of Australia conferred separately with representatives of Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to arrange a four nation conference.—United Press.

Forrestal At Downing St.

London, November 13.

The US Defence Secretary, James V. Forrestal, arrived in London from Paris by plane yesterday afternoon for a hurried conference with the British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, and US military representatives.

Mr. Forrestal's first appointment was with Mr. Attlee at No. 10 Downing Street and following that he was expected to meet the American officers at the US Embassy. He is expected to go to Berlin today.—Associated Press.

Monty's Visit To Belgium

Brussels, November 13.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived yesterday in Brussels by plane from Holland.

He was welcomed by representatives of the Belgian National Defence Ministry and the British Embassy in Brussels.

He will be the guest of Sir George Rendell, British Ambassador, during his stay in Belgium. A spokesman for the Belgian Defence Ministry declined to give any information on the persons with whom Viscount Montgomery would talk today. It was understood, however, that he was to have been received last night by Prince Charles, Regent of Belgium.—Associated Press.

ALL OF ASIA MAY FALL TO REDS

Washington, November 12.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, said that the "whole of Asia may fall to Communist domination unless China received more and speedier aid from the United States."

Dr. Koo said he had no comment on Senator Bridges' proposal that President Truman call a special session of Congress to approve additional aid to China because it concerned internal United States affairs. However, in a formal statement to the press, he took the opportunity to "affirm" that "China has urgent need of aid and would welcome more aid and assistance given more promptly." He said China was "fighting as a vanguard against the Red menace and should her efforts fall the whole of Asia may fall."

Dr. Koo said "The Communist menace in China is an example of its kind in any part of the world. China's struggle is not only to achieve unity and preserve freedom as a nation, but is also in defence of the general cause of democracy."

He asserted that his government had "tried hard to help herself by clearing her own house and adopting necessary reforms." Listing the reforms launched in recent months, he said "If these have not produced all the desired results, they at least testify to China's will to help herself and the earnest efforts which she has made to this end."

In further reply to American critics of the Chiang regime, Dr. Koo said, "Any sweeping comment on China without regard to all the facts and factors involved will be most discouraging to the Chinese people in their present hour of trial."—United Press.

NO ATOM BOMB FREAKS FOUND AMONG JAPS

Boston, November 13.

The Japanese do not have any special fear of atomic bombing and the new babies of Hiroshima are not the "crop of freaks" which some scientists predicted.

Brigadier General Crawford F. Sams said this today.

"I do not want to knock down the effects of atomic bombing," General Sams said. "I am just reporting what we have found and so far we have not found any of the things that were expected among the Japanese people."

Asked about the psychological effect of atom bombs on the Japanese, General Sams answered: "The atom bomb was just one more calamity in Japan, which is a nation of disasters."

He said the one psychological effect he noticed was in the Mayor of Hiroshima. The Mayor, he said with a smile, has shown a touch of the American publicity man and has used the bombing as a high spot of anniversary festivals and other celebrations.

The new health programme, General Sams said, has meant reorganization of medical schools and hospitals aimed at ridding the country of "cheap doctors." The "cheap doctors" he said, were persons who received a sketchy normal school training and "made more selling than they did for their medical knowledge."

Democracy At Work

The General estimated that in three years public health in Japan will be in "as good or better" development as in the United States.

Now, he said, it is better in such respects as control of dysentery, smallpox and typhoid, chiefly because Japan is organized as a national government and so can accomplish some things faster than is possible here.

But he added, "it will stop there unless we can get the Japanese to stand on their feet and think for themselves."

The health programme had stirred enthusiasm among the people in spite of the fact that on two different occasions millions of them had to be inoculated against certain diseases because of errors by Japanese doctors on the first try.

"You cannot just talk Democracy to a people who have never known freedom," General Sams said. "But this is a practical demonstration of the dignity of man. This is Democracy at work."—Associated Press.

FIRES FANNED BY STORM

Santa Anna, November 13.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage was reported today to have been caused by a windstorm which has swept Southern California and fanned bush fires along an 18-mile stretch in the past few days.

Winds sometimes reached hurricane force in mountain passes. A dozen fires, including one in a restaurant, caused damage estimated at more than 1,000,000 dollars. About 70 square miles of watershed have been burned in a blaze near here alone.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FOR MOTH BALL FLEET

Washington, November 13.

The 10,000 ton cruiser Dayton, commissioned in 1945 and just back from service in the Mediterranean, has been laid up in reserve with the rest of America's "moth ball" fleet.

Announcing this, the United States Navy said the decommissioning of the vessel would release men and money for its intensified anti-submarine course and destroyer training programme.—Reuter.



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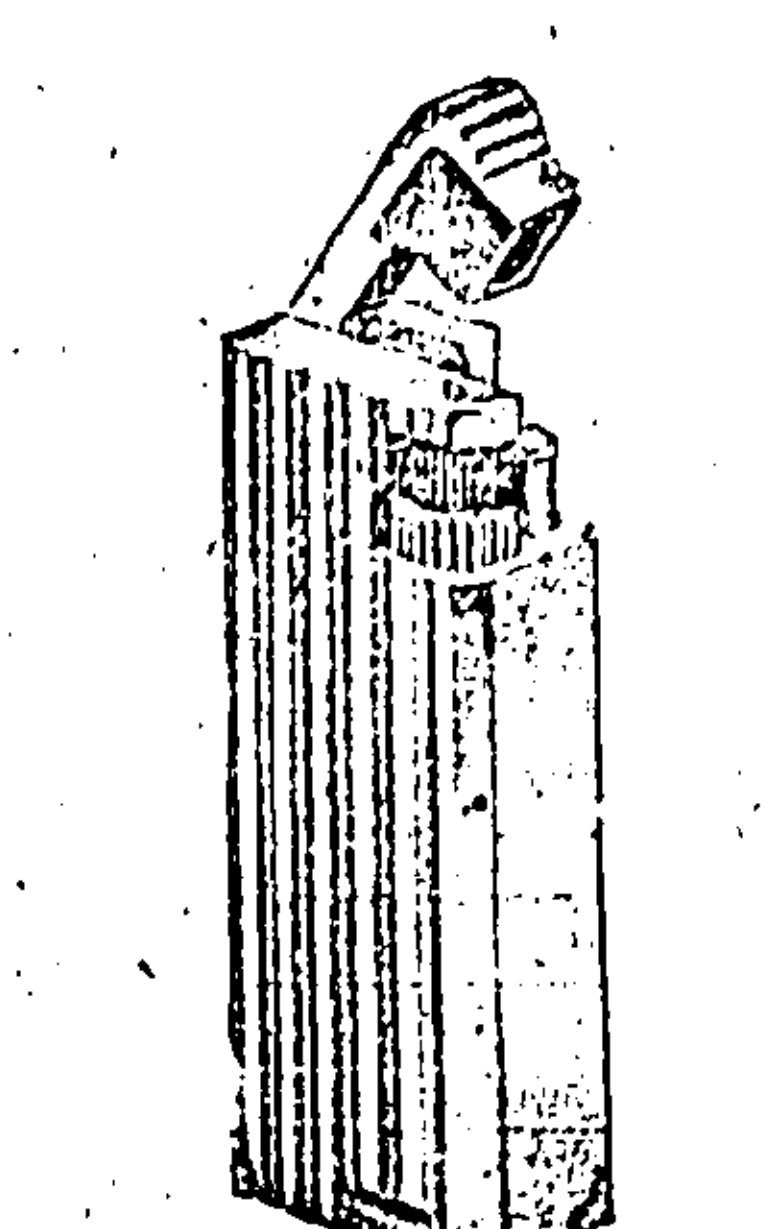
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

FROCK FOR ROUND THE CLOCK

Nylon-Crazy



Party occasions call for elegant attire and two big problems face the working girl. How to look business-like all day and glamorous to keep a special evening date on a strictly limited wage packet.

Her counterpart in America has solved the problem with the "dressty" taffeta suit for special occasions.

We illustrate just such a suit for smart business girls. It is made in -crisp-erisep more taffeta, with swing skirt and flared peplum jacket that has a becoming Eoleyn collar, in the season's favourite colours: forest green, bronze-brown and black. It can be worn with or without a top coat.

At work the skirt can be worn with an easily knitted New Look waisted jumper, picot edged; at play, with the matching button-through jacket and dusky-pink accessories.

New note—Gold metal bag initials on her jumper.

Off duty, initials are clipped on to her smart circular handbag.

Pictures by Bassano.



When Miss Patricia Curley, Bond Street stocking buyer, found herself with a small consignment of slightly sub-standard coloured nylons in bright scarlet, bottle green, deep blue, and mulberry, she was perfectly well aware that women were nylon-conscious.

What she didn't discover until she shyly put a few pairs in the window for inspection, was that women were nylon-crazy.

In her small stock-room, behind the stocking department she held the door firm against a flock of women who were screaming impatiently outside to see the manager, threatening to remove their accounts, or take the matter to the Board of Trade, and told her: "As you can see, they're mad about them!"

By the afternoon Miss Curley realised that her little experiment "to see if women would wear coloured nylons" was not going to be backed up by her stocker. She phoned the manufacturers and tried to arrange for a further consignment. "Bright scarlet, if that's all you've got," she told them gaily. "I can sell 'em."

She showed me the last three pairs she had left. "Have you ever seen anything so bright in your life? I wouldn't be seen walking down Bond Street in these, would you?"

I had to admit that I would. "Well, so would almost every woman from 18 to 80 that's been in here today," she said.

Miss Curley thinks that some of the women who flooded her department for the sheer, coloured stockings made in Britain, for export, bought them because they couldn't get any other sort of nylons.

"But a great many of them bought them just for the devil of it," she said. "Women want something new—they need it. 'Hats are their sole frivolity these days, and their accessories. These nylons are reasonable, last longer than most stockings, and fit properly."

"I believe some women would buy them—just to sit and look at them."

—Kathleen Lyon

PREPARATIONS FOR THE BALL

By CLAUDIA.

Are you going to the ball tomorrow night? ... the Shangri La Ball, chief charity function of the season. If you are, this beauty programme will give you a routine to turn you out looking your sparkling best at very short notice.

Even if you are not, the season of dances and parties is upon us and it is well worth while giving a little thought to a beauty routine for special evenings.

This routine is based on the assumption that you will have an hour and a half to get ready. If you have more time so much the better. If you have less, look through the list and you will find that there are several little jobs, such as laying out your ensemble down to the last detail and checking up on your manure, which could be done beforehand.

It is really amazing how much, apart from the stark essentials of "getting dressed," can be fitted into 90 minutes with a little planning beforehand! We start the very moment you enter your bedroom to commence the important task of preparing. Of course you will have already decided what you are going to wear, so the first move is simple. Lay out each item—in readiness, including your accessories, perfume, special shades in rouge and powder, eyeshadow, and cosmetic. Then slip off your clothes and don't a comfortable robe.

time 5 mins
Now sit at your dressing table, loosen out your hair, comb through and then massage the scalp briskly for a minute or two with a few drops of scalp friction lotion applied by the fingertips. Now comb out the hair again and press it into its waves, winding the curls round your finger and pinning lightly.

Remove Polish

time 5 mins
Then remove the old polish from your nails, push back the cuticles gently and go round the edges of each nail with your emery board.

time 5 mins
Start the bath. While it is running, cleanse the face and neck thoroughly, using a penetrating liquid-cleansing milk or a facial cream and plenty of tissues. When they are quite clean, smooth in skin food, using gentle massage movements.

time 5 mins
Now for the bath, into which you have tossed a lavish handful of your favourite salts. Two minutes to soak, an all-over scrub with fragrant, quick brush, pat soap on a soft nail brush, pat dry, then a brisk rub with toilet cologne to brace the skin and close the pores. Powder lightly.

time 15 mins
Then remove the remaining skin food from your face and neck with more tissues and cleansing cream and a splash of skin tonic. Now the miracle refresher of a cream masque. Smooth it evenly over the face and neck, leaving only the eyes and mouth. Lastly, take two pads of cotton wool, soaked in eye lotion and return to the bedroom, wrapped in a cosy robe.

time 15 mins
Relaxation now, to allow the face masque to do its rejuvenating job, and the body to lose the tiredness of the day. Lie on the bed, head low, feet raised on a pillow. Stay limp and motionless, thinking beautiful thoughts, or better still, no thoughts at all, but this feat needs practice.

time 15 mins
Arising afresh, with that early morning feeling we don't often experience in the really early hours of the day, the next move is to remove the masque with plenty of cleansing cream or milk, then tone the skin with a mild astringent or skin tonic to

remove all trace of greasiness. The effect of the masque will be to leave the skin with a delightfully alive and tingling sensation.

Special Make-Up

Now the special evening make-up, including those extra touches now reserved for after dark; the



A charming pink face negligee worn by Hazel Court of the J. Arthur Rank Organisation.

subtle shading of eyeshadow; the delicate brushing of mascara, as well as the lighter tints of foundation and powder, the richer shade of rouge.

time 10 mins
Remains hair and nails. Dress the hair with a touch of brillianine, having removed the pins and net. Brush to a gleaming smoothness and press into its ordained waves and curls.

time 5 mins
Lacquer each nail carefully, using a deeper shade, to tone or contrast with your frock. This little job is best left until after

Renommée

dresses

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the bath, for the warm water may cause newly applied polish to peel.

time 5 mins
All that now remains is to dress, in the items already laid out to hand, slip on the gown, don the accessories, put a drop or two of perfume at temples, ears, throat and the bend of the elbow, always the very last item of the toilette.

time 10 mins
Total... 90 minutes. Result... a glamorous you, ready to do justice to a really special evening.

HELPFUL HINTS

Informal wedding.

If you are a young widow about to remarry, an afternoon dress with an almost ankle-length skirt, a small hat, and seductive ankle-strap shoes will not only make you look romantic, but sophisticated, too.

Have the dress made in raisin-brown, either a wool jersey or a heavy crepe, and have it made with a misty nude marquisette voice above a squared cowl drupe. The bodice could be steel-fitting to play up a small waist line and a wide swirl of a skirt.

Wear a small hat in the same shade as the dress, feather trimmed in pink, and carry a small bouquet of pink carnations.

Headress with black.

If you are invited to a wedding round about 6.30 p.m., a black tailored dress would be enchanting. All you need is something flowery and feminine for the headress. An upstanding halo-like brim of black ermine straw with some type of small flowers inset at the centre of the hat, with pink ribbon, would be a lovely foil for black satin.

For further glamour the hat could be tied under the chin with black satin ribbon streamers, tipped with similar flowers to those on the hat. Be sure to wear the hat well back on your head to show at least two inches of your hair in front.

Entertaining at home.

If you have friends in for a glass of sherry before dinner, or for supper, a blouse and skirt will suit you finely. I don't mean you should wear your day suit with the jacket left off—it will need to be a special skirt and a special blouse.

Have the skirt 10 to 12 inches from the floor; the length of the skirt should vary to suit the wearer's body proportions. With autumn looming, velvet would be an excellent choice for the skirt material. Main-brown, a green so dark it almost looks black, or grey worn with grey slippers would be good colour value.

A lace shirt looks new, so does a white lingerie blouse trimmed with lace; or you might prefer the long look of a middie blouse made in wool or silk jersey.

A jacket suit.

A longer jacket-line automatically demands a straighter skirt, for the sake of nice balance. Make a jacket with a huge round collar that lies out flat across the shoulders. This type of collar will create a cape-like look—and capes are news. Don't forget shoulder-pads, but have them slightly more rounded than those we wore last season.

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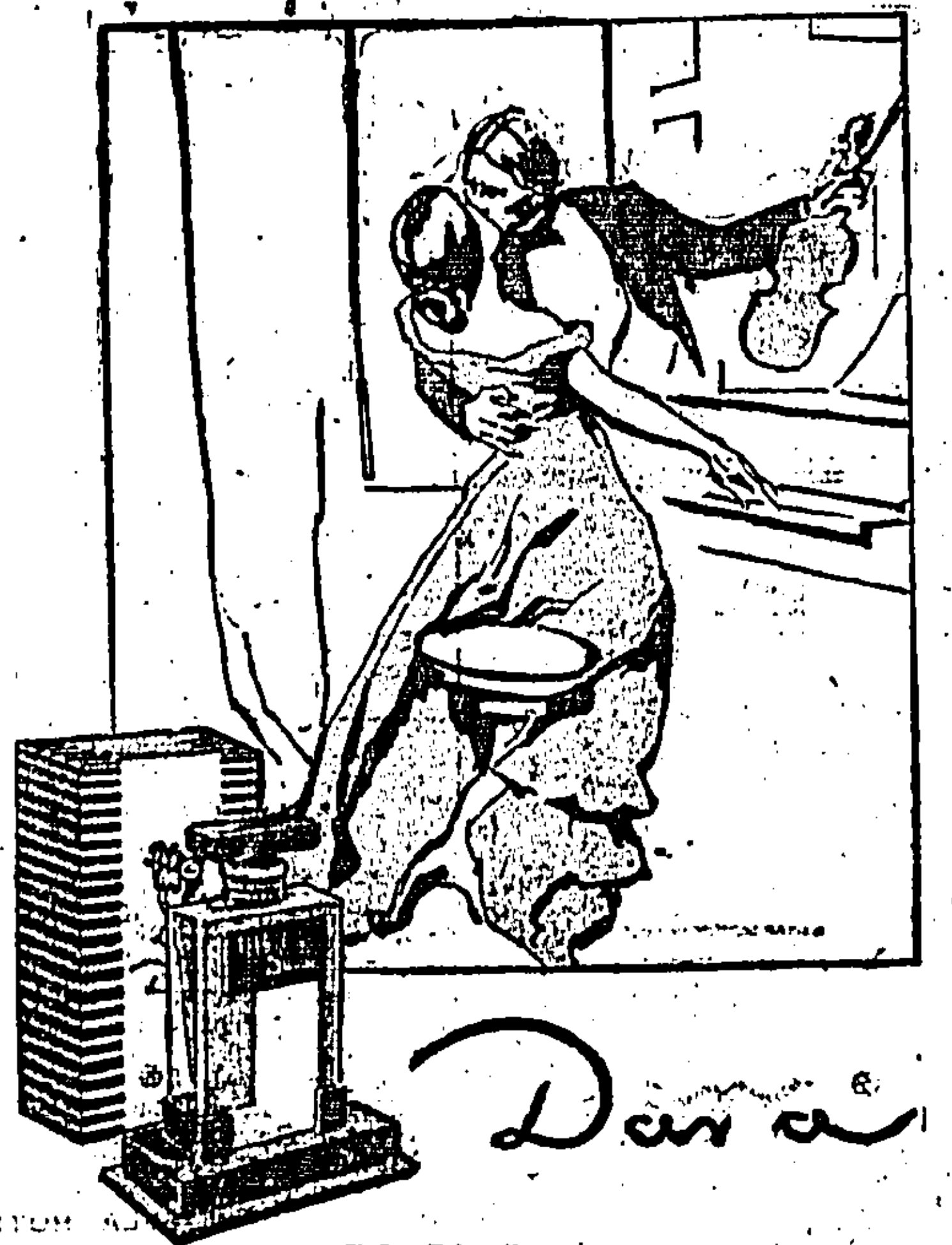
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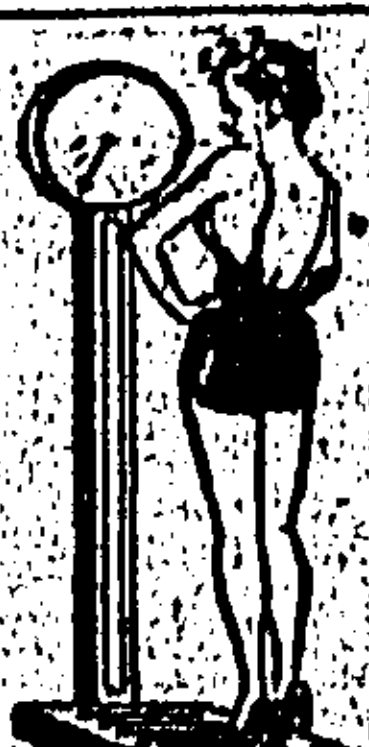
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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals	Departures
"TJISADANE"	from Amoy	to Javaports	16th Nov.	20th November
"TASMAN"	from Amoy	to Javaports	7th December	9th December
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar	to Javaports	20th November	23rd February
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar	to Javaports	10th Dec.	23rd Dec.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals	Departures
"BOISSEVAIN"	In port	to South Africa	16th November	16th November
"TJISADANE"	from South Africa	to South America	22nd November	14th December
"TEGELBERG"	from South America	to South Africa	14th January	14th January

Transshipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals	Departures
"TASMAN"	from B. Dell	to Swatow and Amoy	21st November	21st November
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Dell	to Straits	27th November	7th December

Transshipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	From	To	Arrivals	Departures
"MARIEKER"	from Japan	to Europe via Manila & Straits	21st November	21st November
"MOLENKER"	from Europe	to Europe via Manila & Straits	21st November	21st November
"MEERKER"	from Europe	to Europe via Manila & Straits	21st November	21st November

Transshipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Ship	From	To	Arrivals	Departures
"SILVERBLAU"	from U.S.	to U.S.	21st November	21st November

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017
Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31196 & 21533

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Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

S.S. "NIKOBAR"

Loading about 27th November for

ADEN, PORT SAID, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG, COPENHAGEN & Gdynia

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S.S. "PEI TEH" Bangkok Nov. 15

S.S. "YEN KAI" Saigon Nov. 15

S.S. "HAI TAI" Haiphong Nov. 16

(With Passenger Accommodation)

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For full particulars please apply to the above.

SHIPPING TIED UP IN WHOLE ATLANTIC COAST OF AMERICA

Complete Chaos In Gold Yuan

London, November 12. London bankers who have branches in China today believed that currency conditions there had become completely chaotic. The depreciation of the Chinese currency, they said, had gone so far as to wipe out the banks' assets and liabilities.

They thus regarded themselves as having no local currency assets or liabilities in China and said that their only concern there was for the safety of bank officials and their families.

Some astonishing examples were given of how far the Chinese inflation had gone.

While aircraft were still flying between Shanghai and Peking, the journey cost one penny in English money—so the planes naturally had to be flown. Another penny would have paid a telephone bill for five years. Water rates were simply not paid, because, in any real money, they were too small to bother about.

The old currency had to be withdrawn in August because it had literally become worth less than the paper on which it was printed.

London bankers today felt that the only way to restore confidence in the currency would be to honour it in gold, silver or foreign currency but they were convinced that the situation had got so far out of hand as to make this impossible.—Reuter.

FRENCH FRANC RUMOUR DENIED

Paris, November 13. The French Government formally denied yesterday persistent rumours and press reports that it intends to create a new franc to combat inflation.

One Paris evening paper said yesterday the Government planned a simple decree reducing the value of the franc a hundred fold "to create a psychological shock."

The Government's denial of proposed currency changes also repudiated reports that a new issue of banknotes is being planned.—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, November 13. Crude rubber standard futures closed 15 lower, sales were 14 contracts.

December 20.25 bid
Crude No. 1 was 30 to 35 lower with sales of 53 contracts.

March 19.90 nominal
May 19.90
Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 20 3/8 nominal.—Associated Press.

New York, November 12.

A strike of 45,000 longshoremen in every port along the Atlantic Coast, effective at midnight, was called today by Joseph Ryan, President of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

The general East Coast strike was ordered minutes after the American Association of Railroads clamped an embargo on export freight shipments bound for New York and Boston.

These harbours have been tied up since Wednesday by a wildcat dock workers' strike.

Philadelphia and Wilmington are also tied up by the strike and Mr. Ryan's announcement meant that it would become a formal strike and would extend from Maine to Virginia, taking in such other great ports as Baltimore, Norfolk and Portland.

Mr. Ryan said the Union had voted overwhelmingly not to accept a contract providing a ten cents an hour wage increase, which was approved by the ILLA Negotiating Committee and the shipping companies.

The maritime strike will halt Marshall Plan shipments to Europe. However, the strikers are expected to load ships carrying supplies to American troops in the occupation zones overseas.

Complete Paralysis

The West Coast shipping industry has been struck since September 2.

It was disclosed that 28,000 longshoremen at Gulf of Mexico ports probably would stay on the job even though they had followed East Coast dock workers in past strikes. Union officials in New Orleans said they expected to sign an agreement shortly with Gulf shipowners and did not anticipate a strike; regardless of Eastern action.

Mr. Ryan hinted today President Truman might intervene.

In Philadelphia, Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal mediation service, said no formula for ending the dispute was being worked out.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York was reported to be cutting short his California vacation to fly to New York to take charge of a port where some 300 ships are lying idle.

Long Struggle

The Union and the shipping companies met late today, but made no progress whatsoever and set no date for a future joint meeting.

The shipowners were bitter because Mr. Ryan previously had approved their ten-cent increase offer but is now rejecting it.

Mr. Ryan declared: "The closing of all ports is a national calamity and the President will have to come into this matter."—United Press.

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Colonial Sailors To Share

London, November 12. Sailors and airmen from Burma, the new Dominions of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and the British colonies will share in the distribution of prize money approved in principle by the House of Commons today.

The prize money comes from the sale of enemy ships and cargoes captured during the war. The Royal Navy will get £24,000, the Royal Air Force £12,500,000 and the Dominions a further £2,000,000.

In the Royal Navy, the money will be distributed individually, but in the Royal Air Force part will go to the welfare of men now serving, including those of the Dominions and the colonies, and part to the RAF Benevolent Fund.

Mr. John Dugdale, Financial Secretary to the Navy, said this would be the last time that prize money—which he considered an anachronism—would be distributed.

The Opposition agreed to a second reading of the Prize Money Bill, but reserved the right to vote against it at a later stage. They criticised the "socialist" scaling down of towards to senior officers and the abolition of future prize money.—Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, November 12. Government stocks were in keen demand today. Gains of 3/10 were recorded as a result of buying in a market short of stock. Longer dated issues were particularly favoured.

In other sections, the feature was the renewed activity in foreign utilities. The buying of Anglo-Argentine 100s continued and resulted in useful gains. Brazilian stocks, however, failed to hold their early advances but closed with net improvements.

Trading in industrial produced firmness in tobacco and textiles but none and steel were occasionally a few pence lower. Newspaper shares were slightly better on news of increased supplies of newspapers to the industry.

Once again there was some selling of oil. Prices were changed revealed small losses.

Foreign bonds were little apart from some hesitancy in Peruvians, which were marked fractionally lower. The firm start in South African mines was short-lived. Profit-taking partially erased early gains in speculative issues but dividend payers remained steady in value.

SECURITIES

British Consols, 2 1/2%	10 1/2
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961	10 1/2
Funding Loan, 4 1/2%, 1959/60	112 7/16
War Loan, 2 1/2%, 1952	102 7/16
War Loan, 3 1/2%	105 1/4
Victory Bonds, 4 1/2%	116 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

British American Tobacco (of G.I. & Ireland)	6 1/2
Imperial Chemical Ind., ord.	4 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.I. & Ireland)	6 10 3/4

TEA SHARES

Assam Consolidated Tea	21 1/8
Assam Frontier Tea	18 1/4
Assam Tea Company	21 1/8
Imperial Tea Company	22 1/2
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co.	17 1/2
Imperial Tea Company	20 1/4

MINER SHARES

Burns Corp.	5 1/4
Crown Mines	3 1/2
Norddeutsche Mines	11 1/2
Rand Mines	24 1/16
Spring Mines	9 1/16
Sub. Mines	4
Tecny Ltd. Co.	1 1/2
Union Corporation	21 1/2

OIL SHARES

Royal Dutch Co.	23 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading Co.	3 1/2

SHIPPING

P. & O. Steam Nav. Co. ord.	54 1/8
Peninsular & Oriental	103 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2%	100 1/2
1942/51	100 1/2
1952/54	100 1/2
1954/56	100 1/2
1956/58	100 1/2

SAVINGS BONDS

Manchukuo Railway, 5%	9
Ng-Tsing-U-Hai Rlys., 5%, 1913	9
Org. Loan, 5%, Lon. Issur, 1913	12
Op. Loan, 5%, 1912	13
Quang Railway, 5%, 1911..	9
San Railway, 5%, 1908	10

HKCC Scores Another Twin Win, Defeat Airmen, CCC

For the "Scorpions" L. F. Stokes again gave a fine batting performance, scoring 52 before being bowled. D. W. Leach also contributed a valuable 48 to the "Scorpions" total. L. D. Kilbee hit up a brilliant 85 not out for the "Optimists."

BOWLING ANALYSIS					Total (for 8 wks dec)				
	O.	M.	R.	B. W.					
Perelra	15	3	29	4	J.L. Youngsaye and T. Crabtree				
E. L. Gosamo	12	—	18	5	did not bat.				
G. M. Gosamo	1	1	—	—	BOWLING ANALYSIS				
L. G. Gosamo	2	—	7	—		O	M	R	B. W.
In a First Division cricket					Smith	10	2	48	
game at Chater Road, RAF, after					Perry	12	2	32	
declaring at 156 for 8, were beaten					Mahon	13	1	36	
by HKCC "Sonsmen" who re-					McLellan	4	1	27	
pelled with 150 for six.					OPTIMISTS				
1st XI					M.M. Little lbw Crabtree	1			
2nd XI					L.D. Kilbee not out	8			
3rd XI					N.R. Oliver lbw Crabtree	3			
4th XI					R.W. Franklin b Crabtree	1			
5th XI					G.T. Rowe b Crabtree	3			
6th XI					T.P. Mahon not out	3			
7th XI					Extras				
8th XI					Total (for 4 wks)				
9th XI									
10th XI									
11th XI									
12th XI									
13th XI									
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42nd XI									
43rd XI									

R. E. Lee, b Lenn	12
Extras	
Total	12

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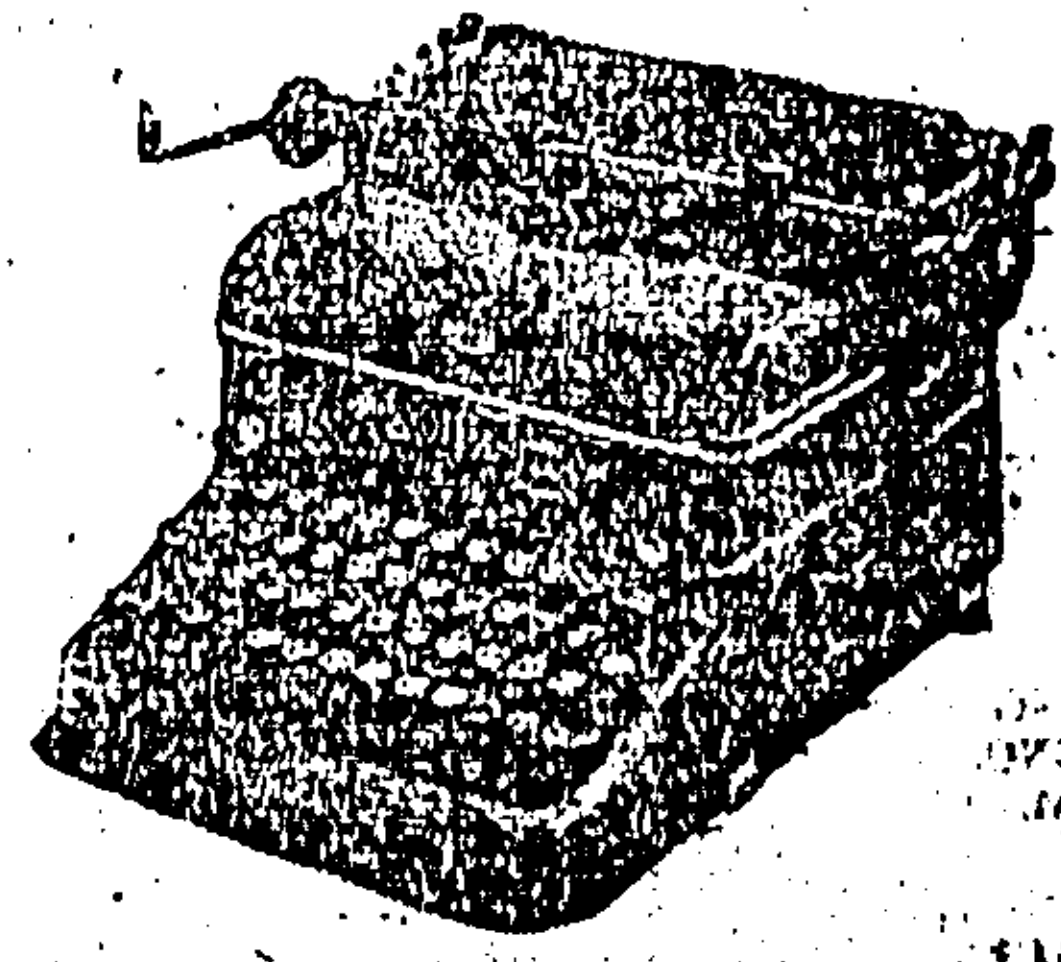
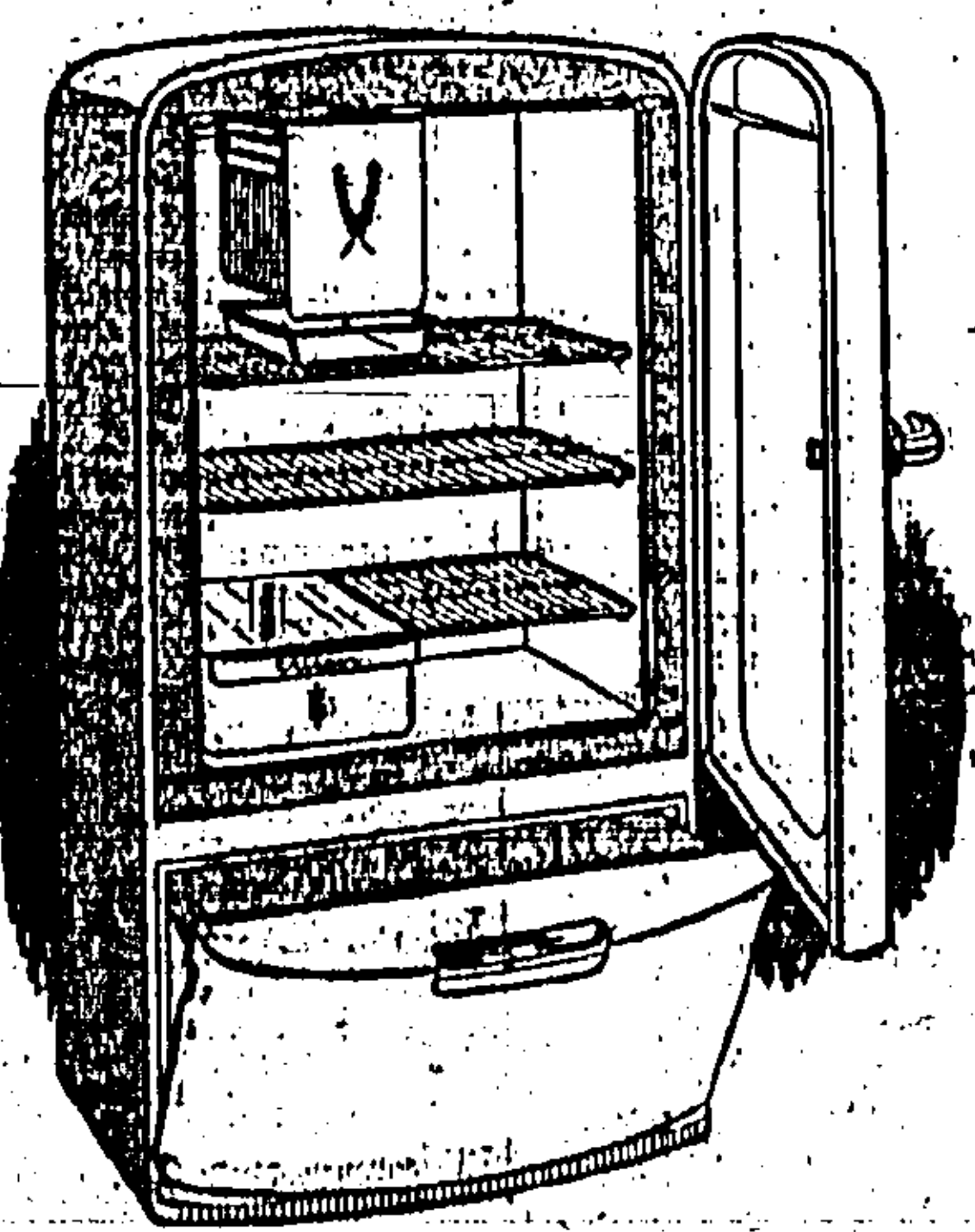
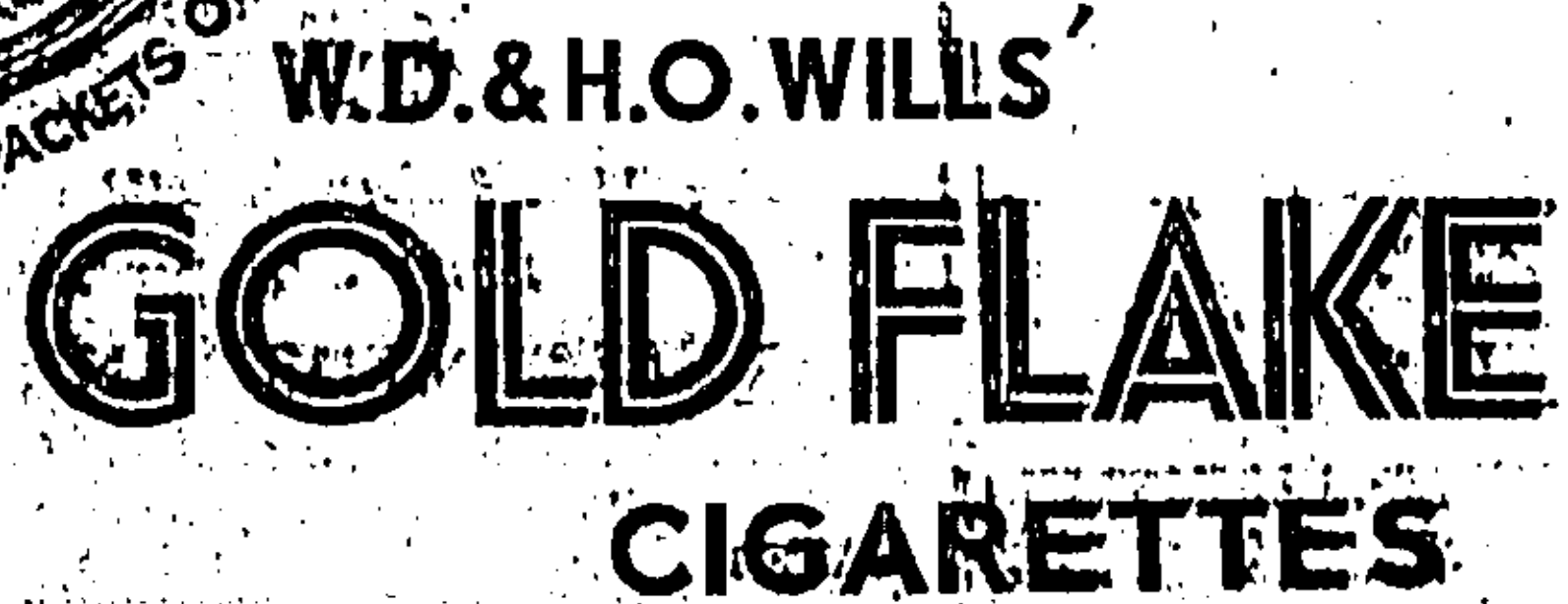
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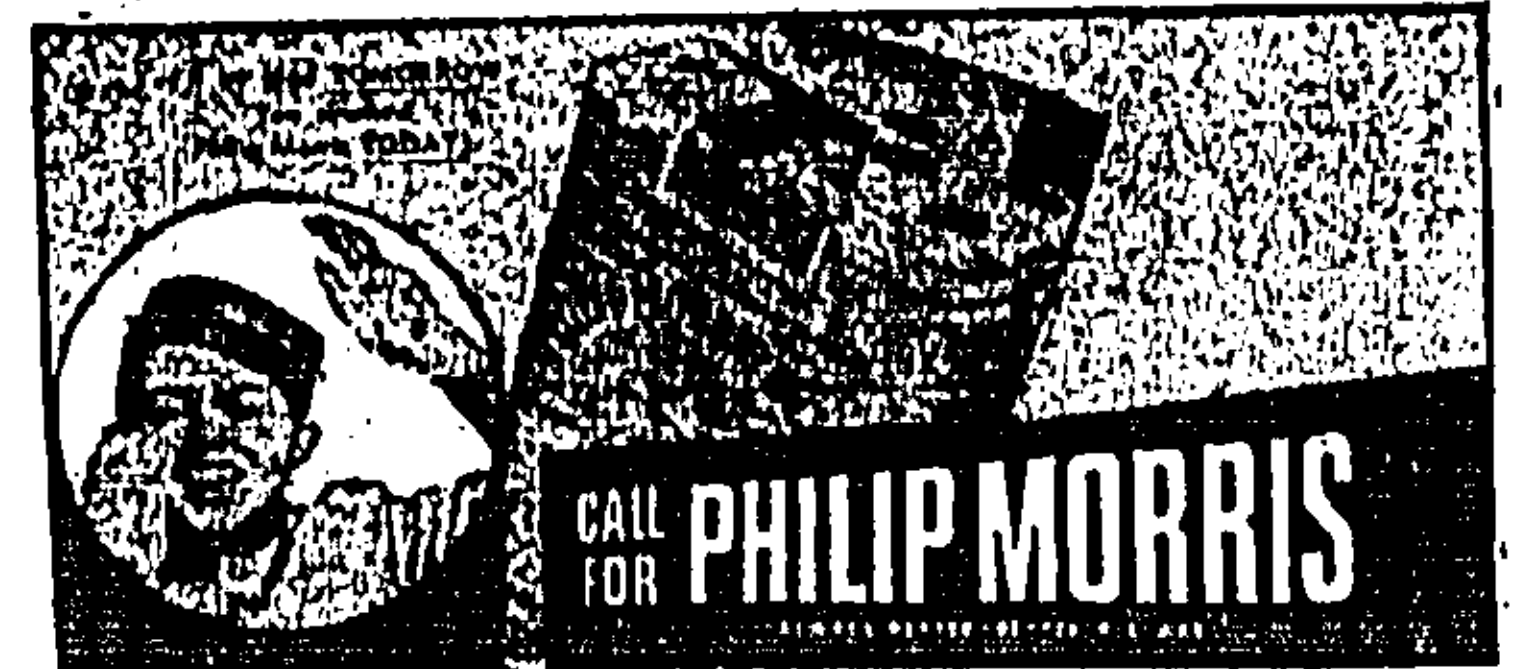
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HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1948.



S. CHINA 'B' TROUNCE CLUB; POLICE DRAW

Contrary to expectations, the First Division soccer match between South China "B" and Club at Caroline Hill turned out to be a very disappointing affair, the Chinese winning easily by six goals to one.

RAF put up a very creditable performance in their match against Police at Sookunpoo and deservedly shared six goals.

At Boundary Street, Kowloon Motor Bus practically had matters their own way against Kwong Wah, whom they easily beat by four goals to one.

The needle match between KMB and South China in the Second Division at Boundary Street ended in a draw, each side scoring twice.

South China had the misfortune, when leading by two goals to one, to lose their left wing, Yeung Yuen-long, who fractured his right shin bone after a head-on collision with a bus defender.

S. China 'B' 6—Club 1
In a disappointing game at Caroline Hill, Club went down to S. China "B" by six goals to one, after taking the lead within five minutes from the start.

The final result of the game was not a fair reflection of the game, as in the second half, Club were repeatedly attacking, but weak finishing robbed them of countless scoring chances.

Leck had the sun in his eyes during the first half and this possibly accounted for the easy turnover, in which the Chinese were able to get the ball past him on six occasions.

South China did not settle down until after Club had taken the lead. Regarding the goal was scored by Weller, great credit must be given to Kienan, who worked the ball up in fine style and then deftly passed it to Weller, who was standing in an unmarked position.

The Chinese goal had no chance with Weller's shot, the ball entering the lower right hand corner of the net by the side of the upright.

This goal immediately put the Chinese on their mettle and before long, they had gained the equaliser, when nippy Ann Chi-yin brought the ball up to the Club goal-mouth and sent in a fast cross shot, Tong Sheung connected the ball and sent in a hand drive to the top of the net with Leck well beaten.

Before half time, South China scored further goals through Au Chi-yin (3), Ko Po-keung (1) and Chun Tak-fai (1).

The second half saw the Club give a much better performance than that which they gave in the first half.

Leck, no longer troubled by the sun, was himself again and through keen anticipation and fine handling, prevented the Chinese from scoring any more goals.

Time after time the Club forwards worked the ball into South China territory, but their finishing lacked punch and the Chinese had no difficulty in clearing their lines.

Tong Sheung was injured and had to be carried off the field. He took no further part in the game.

Playing with 10 men, the Chinese were content to keep the Club attack from scoring and in this they were successful.

Full time came without either side having scored any goals in the second half.

RAF 3—Police 3
Both sides made several changes in their First Division match at Sookunpoo, which ended in a draw, the light blues snatching a point with a grand goal a few minutes before time.

The Police were without Colclough and Redman, while Gordon shifted to lead the attack. For the RAF, Connolly was brought in at right half and Colley appeared at centre forward.

Leung, who was in the left wing but was the opportunist who cut in on several occasions to spell danger to the Police.

As predicted, the Airman had the better of matters in the opening stages and kicking against the wind they had rather more than their share of the play. They were the first side to really get going and an awkward situation developed when Colley advanced after Leung put through. He shot into the advancing Tsang's hands and the goalkeeper was able to clear.

Then came their first reverse when, in an attack, South had the misfortune to put the ball into his own net. This was entirely against the run of play but

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION		
S. China 'B'	Club	1
RAF	Police	3
Kwong Wah	KMB	4

SECOND DIVISION		
Tramways	Dockyard	1
KMB	S. China	2
W.D. Chinese	Police	3
PCA	Club	2

within two minutes the Airman were level.

Cross started the movement by giving a well placed pass to Studd who cut in, seized his opportunity and scored with a hard drive.

Threatened by a hard drive, the light blues went into the attack and Studd was again in the picture with another move about identical to his previous effort, his shot being saved by Tong.

Connolly, the RAF right half, acquitted himself well and his clean, fearless kicking was a feature of his game.

Just before half time the RAF were awarded a free kick outside the penalty area but it came to nothing. South at centre half was "pulling" Gordon and the latter was allowed little rope and was forced to wander about the field.

After half time it was expected that the Airman would take the initiative as they had the advantage of a fair breeze, but surprisingly enough the Police went straight into the attack and right half Tsang came near when he put in a long range drive that Bartram only collected with difficulty. The goalkeeper however recovered and cleared his line.

At the other end Owens was put through by Connolly and his fine cross drive was smartly gathered by Tsang.

Police Go Ahead
Totally against the run of play the Police went ahead when in a goalmouth scramble, Tam Yiu-kun got his foot to the ball and caught Bartram unguarded.

Their lead was short-lived for within a few minutes Studd had registered the Airman's second goal. Butcher gave him the opening with a well placed pass that barely left the ground. Studd calmly rounded and outwitted the defence and had an easy job to beat Tsang.

Bartram was in the picture when he headed very smartly from Leung. From his kick developed an attack and Gordon made an error when he allowed two opposing forwards to beat him to the ball. As he attempted to pass back to his goalkeeper, the light blues gained possession, but in the resultant scramble Tsang was held and a free kick was awarded to the Police.

The Airman were very lucky when Bartram allowed a high ball to fool him and it hit the post, rebounded into play and was somewhat luckily cleared. During this period of Police pressure Leung-Sing netted while Bartram appeared to be unguarded and allowed the ball to pass between his legs.

This last reverse stung the Airman and all their fight seemed gone. Then out of the blue came the equaliser when Cross gained possession and swept towards the Police defence.

At long range he took a full drive that beat Tsang and hit the underside of the crossbar to level matters. They nearly got a late winner when Tsang seemed at fault in gathering a high ball but a clearance was effected.

Teams:
RAF: Bartram, Burman, Gray, Connolly, Butler, Graham, Owens, Butcher, Colley, Cross and Studd.
Police: Tang Wing, Fung Kai-hung, Lai Wai, Tang Hui-sheng, Tang Bun-chi, Lau Wing-kong, Leung Hing, Si Wai, Gordon, Tam Yiu-kun and Lau Pak-chung.

KMB 4—Kwong Wah 1
Sheer speed and superior teamwork enabled KMB to beat Kwong Wah by four goals to one at Boundary Street.

Downing to a better team right from the kick-off, Kwong Wah depended solely on their goalkeeper, Tam Wai-cheuk, who played an outstanding one-man game and was undoubtedly the star of the day.

Within the first four minutes of play, the busmen drew first blood when, after two futile corner kicks, Tam Wong-cheung, inside left, sent the ball into an unguarded goal with the keeper well out in front.

Ten minutes later, Tam centred to Tang Yee-kit, centre forward, who neatly headed the leather into the net.

Kwong Wah, visibly shaken by the two-goal lead, was playing a listless and non-confident game,

Home Football Results

London, November 13.

The following were the results of football matches played today:—

First Division		Second Division	
Birmingham	1	Brentford	2
Burnley	3	Bury	2
Charlton	1	Cardiff	2
Chelsea	1	Coventry	2
Everton	2	Leeds	1
Manchester C.	2	Leicester	4
Middlesbrough	0	Lincoln	0
Newcastle	3	Sheffield W.	3
Portsmouth	1	Spurs	4
Sheff. Wed.	0	West Bromwich	2
Stoke	2	West Ham	1
Wolves	1	Southampton	1

Third Division (South)		Third Division (North)	
Bournemouth	3	Accrington	2
Bristol R.	0	Barrow	2
Falkirk	2	Hartlepool	0
Grimsby	1	Bradford C.	1
Ipwich	2	Doncaster	0
Newport	4	Hull	2
Notts Co.	2	Manchester	1
Reading	1	Mansfield	1
Swansea	1	Oldham	5
Torquay	2	Tranmere	2
Watford	1	Wrexham	2
Walsall	5	Rotherham	0

Scottish League Div. "A"		Scottish League Div. "B"	
Celtic	0	Airdrieonians	4
Dundee	2	Alloa	4
Falkirk	5	Cowdenbeath	2
Hibernian	3	Dumfries	5
Heart of Midlothian	3	Hamilton A.C.	3
Partick Thistle	0	Dunfermline	5
Rangers	0	Stenhousemuir	0
Third Lanark	4	Ruthfords	0
		Stirling Alb.	5
		St. Johnstone	3

Apology Offered For Freddie Mills Incident

Capetown, November 13.

The incident involving the touring MCC cricket team and Freddie Mills, British and World light-heavyweight boxing champion, has ended with an apology.

The incident arose when Mills and his manager, Ted Broadribb, were refused admission to the pavilion at Newlands, the Capetown cricket ground, after flying from Johannesburg to meet members of the MCC team.

The manager of the MCC team subsequently was informed that Mills and Broadribb were excluded from the pavilion because of their "special status".

He followed this up with a strong letter of protest to the Club.

The Committee expressed their pleasure that "all misunderstanding" has been removed, both with the MCC and Freddie Mills, whom the Western Province Club has since had pleasure in meeting and to whose understanding he would like to pay tribute.

Tribute To Mills
In a short official statement they expressed regret at the incident.

The statement said that the Chairman and Committee much regret that any offence should have been given "unintentionally" to any member of the Marylebone Cricket Club team.

The Committee expressed their pleasure that "all misunderstanding" has been removed, both with the MCC and Freddie Mills, whom the Western Province Club has since had pleasure in meeting and to whose understanding he would like to pay tribute.

WEST INDIES LEAD
New Delhi, November 13.
When stumps were drawn today in the fourth day of the first Test between West Indies and India, the latter had made 484 runs for their first innings against West Indies first innings total of 631.

They will follow-on, 177 runs behind, tomorrow.—Reuter.

Busmen Score
The busmen, who pierced Kwong Wah's defence by clean dribbling and speed, scored again when Tang Yee-kit carried on a high clearance deep into enemy's territory. He passed through two Kwong Wah backs and scored with a blinding drive.

The game ended after this. Though KMB outnumbered their opponents and carried the ball near the sticks, their previous stinging shots weakened, giving Tam no trouble at all.

The game came when Lee Chun-fat, right in, received the ball from behind and outran two Kwong Wah players to net easily.

With the score at four goals to one, the game turned into a ding-dong battle between two firing teams.

The busmen elated with an easy victory, overdid their dribbling when they could well have passed to gain further goals.

Today's Games
FIRST DIVISION
Eastern v South China "A", Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. Referee: C. Tunstall.
Linemen: P. George and Sgt. Mah.

St. Joseph's v Kit Chee, Club, 4 p.m. Referee: J.O. Pailley. Linemen: L. Frank and Li Bing-piu.
CAA (bye).

SECOND DIVISION
St. Joseph's v CAA, Club, 2.30 p.m. Referee: L.J. Young.
University v Navy, Navy, 2.30 p.m. Referee: M. Deland.
Tatsoo v Army, Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m. Referee: Li Darry.
Kit Chee (bye).

La Salle Take Honours With Win Over EKS XI

(By E.D.)

LRC, CRC Tennis Result

Results of yesterday's tennis games at the Ladies' Recreation Club:

Club Men's Doubles
Mr. R. Segalen and Mr. J.D. Mackie beat Mr. J. Kempton and Mr. G.C. Moyle 6-2, 6-0.

Men's Handicap Singles
Mr. J.B. Hawthorne beat Mr. W.J. Skinner 6-4, 6-1.

Handicap Mixed Doubles
Mr. J.B. Hawthorne and Mrs. Standaert beat Mr. J. Kempton and Miss Millard 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Handicap Men's Singles
Mr. J.D. Mackie beat Mr. G. Strickland 6-0, 12-10.

TODAY'S GAMES
(9.30 a.m.)
Club Mixed Doubles
Mr. J.D. Mackie and Miss Kent v Mr. F. Deunk and Mrs. Halliday.

Handicap Men's Doubles
Mr. A.P. Dow and Mr. C. Duff v Mr. T. Bonnerman and Mr. S. Sault.

Handicap Mixed Doubles
(3 p.m.)
Mr. C.W.L. Way and Mrs. Stroobach v Mr. D.A.S. Gordon and Miss Murdoch.

Ladies Handicap Doubles
Mrs. Bradley and Miss Lambert-Baker v Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Christman.

The following are the results of the Handicap Tennis games played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday:—
Singles
Choy Tin-kin beat Too Joon-swan 7-5, 6-10, 6-3.

Khong Eng-chai beat Lim Hee-lin 6-4, 6-3.
Lo Tok-shing beat Too Joon-peng 6-3, 6-4.
Tsuai Wai-pui beat T.E. Baker 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles
R. Segalen and H.A. Ayres beat Chung Yue-wing and A. Fung 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
Tsuai Yun-pui and Miss Kent beat D. Lo and Miss R. Lo 6-1, 6-3.
Ho Ka-lau and S.A. Rumjahn drew with Au Kam-moon and Chong Ping-fan 6-4, 7-5.

Rock Liang and Kwok Hing-chung beat Tsang Chi-man and P. Poon 6-2, 6-4.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
Singles—Court 2: Chang Kong v Lee Cheuk-sang; Court 1: Too Joon-swan or Choi Ten-kin v Wong Kam-sheung; Court 3: Lim Hee-lin or Khong Eng-chai v Leung Him-shui (2.30 p.m.).
Court 1: S.A. Rumjahn v R. Segalen (4 p.m.).

Mixed Doubles—Court 2: Lee Wai-long and Miss Lo Hau-ye v H.A. Ayres and Miss Litton (4 p.m.).

Dart Tilts Start For Services

(By "DOUBLE NINE")

For the benefit of Service and other Messes in the Colony, a Dart League has again been formed. This year, it consists of 14 teams and all are looking forward to the friendly rivalry that existed last season.

There were several surprises in last Friday's matches, RN Hospital beating Boundary Street by six clear games. Dockyard Charge-men's Mess, HMS Tamar, W.O.s and Sergeants, 25th Field Regiment, I.A. had a walk over as 367 Unit RAF could not raise a team. However, they will have a team from now on they are not going to be easy to beat.

Mr. Nisbet, A.C. Mess Austin Road, took honours for the highest score of the week—150.

I am sure all will agree that we are much indebted to the San Miguel Brewery Co. Ltd. for their generosity in presenting the prizes and helping to start this League. It is hoped that we will all keep together, and the spirit of good sportsmanship continue as in the past.

Results of games played on Friday, November 5:
Dockyard Charge-men's Mess 6, P.A. 0.
JIMS Tamar 5, 0.
RN Hosp. Senior Mess 6, A.C. Boundary Street 0.
W.O.s & Sergeants 25th B.A. 6, 367 Unit RAF 0.
HK Chinese Training Unit 5, Admiralty Civilian Mess, Hankow Road 0.

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The Senior Games last Sunday provided some excellent entertainment, with La Salle taking the honours. Playing throughout with only 10 men they beat Ellis Kadoorie by the odd goal—a fine piece of work considering that Ellis Kadoorie had beaten Queen's on the same ground the week before.

In the port of the game I saw, both defences were on top of the respective attacks with La Salle showing slightly more thrust near goal.

The game between those old rivals St. Joseph's and Queen's started off with Queen's missing a penalty in the first few minutes, and St. Joseph's missing a chance of taking the lead by getting offside a few minutes later.

Of the two teams I liked St. Joseph's the better, as there was a definite attempt to play constructive football whereas Queen's seemed more inclined to lash the ball ahead and hope for chances.

In the other Senior games, Tai-koo always had the measure of Wah Yan but with the Wah Yan keeper the outstanding player of the 22 on the field the goals came very late. Two of his saves in the second half were efforts which would have shamed no senior keeper and once he learns to keep his eye on the ball all the time he will do well.

In the Junior League Wah Yan (K) had their revenge for last season's final defeat by taking 3 goals off La Salle for only one goal.

St. Joseph's took two points from EK (AM) and had it not been for old children being in the field and obstructing play, would have scored more than the one they did.

Took Points Easily
EK (PM) took their two points from GYM's fairly easily, with a four zero victory in a very quiet game which was full of illustrations of the fact that to play football well a player must be able to kick the ball with either foot. Chances went begging as players were obviously switching the ball to their "good" foot before kicking it.

Wanted (A.M.) in losing by the only goal of the game to Queen's were I thought, a shade unlucky. In the first half their outside right must have put at least 4 good scoring shots just outside the post and all over the Wanted forwards impressed me as being better. Still goals will games and Queen's scored a goal.

Today's Programme
SENIOR DIVISION
Queen's v Yau-mat, Caroline Hill, 11 a.m. Referee: Li Duen-wo.
Wah Yan v Ellis Kadoorie, Club, 11 a.m. Referee: L.O. Young.

Discreet Boys v Talkoo Dock to be arranged by Schools.
Ying Wah (bye).

Against Army at Sookunpoo at 11 a.m. tomorrow, they will be represented by:
Ray, J.W.T. Steele (Captain), F.L.T. Kenyon, Sgt. Copley, Major D. Hald, Captain Hunter, F.L.T. Lloyd, F.L.T. Robertson, Captain Leslie-Jones, Lt. Cdr. E.H. Lee, F.L.T. W.J. Parham, Cpl. E. Robinson, 12th man: Sgt. W.A. Copley.

The following have been selected to represent Army against the visitors at Sookunpoo tomorrow, Major C.B. Murray-Brown (Captain), Major A.E.G. Haig, Lt. A. Stepto, Major A. Dawe, Gunner Banton, Captain K.H.S. Wilson, Captain M. French-Blake, Captain J.M.C. Thornton, Pte. Burton, Pte. Bell and Pte. Jones.

More Sports News
Will Be Found on Pages 22-23.

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